The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today; cooler this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow fair and cooler; moderate west and northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 70; lowest 56.
Weather details on page 14.

NO. 19,092. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928. *
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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"And for the few that only lend their ear,
That few is all the world; which with a few
Do ever live, and move, and work, and stir."

* * * *

If young T. R. accepts that $30,000 job as Czar we suggest that he start in at once cleaning up the bigotry campaign.

* * * *

Smith links Hoover and the power trust in another sensational radio hook-up.

* * * *

Senator Bruce, of Maryland, says in an address that he's been told that Hoover drinks, and that Curtis was seen at Pimlico racetrack with a bottle of liquor in his pocket. Well, if the American people want this kind of a dirty campaign, bring on the tar—

"The flying rumors gather'd as they roll'd,
Scarce any tale was sooner heard than told."

* * * *

Indignant motorists claim it's about time the Rivers and Harbors committee passed an appropriation to complete the work of dredging the streets of Washington to a depth of 30 feet at mean low water.

* * * *

President Coolidge is being urged to deliver a speech or two in Massachusetts and if what we are hearing from our old State is true the corps of urgers and pleaders should be reinforced immediately by a platoon of entreaters.

* * * *

Mr. Hoover continues to refrain from adding his condemnation to the campaign which, for the first time since the Know Nothingism of the Fifties, has dragged religion into American politics.

"There are moments when silence, prolonged and unbroken,
More expressive may be than all words ever spoken."

* * * *

We are inclined to agree with the Democratic campaign claimers that Illinois is doubtful, the thing that we particularly doubt being the size of the Republican majority.

* * * *

A part of the Isle of Wight is slipping into the sea and thus its inhabitants of this age may visualize Great Britain and Ireland in the making.

* * * *

Lady who has been employed in one of our leading Seventh street stores for half a century can remember perfectly when a woman customer couldn't take a new dress home in her cigarette case.

* * * *

Branding America as "the most lawless nation upon the face of the earth," John Waterbug Straton, the well-known political stump speaker, says that "in the nominee of the Democratic party we have a supreme illustration, almost an incarnation of this spirit of lawlessness." If the Democratic National Committee isn't sending the Reverend a good fat check every week it is behaving most parsimoniously toward the most effective vote-getter now making supporters for Gov. Smith.

* * * *

If Mr. Herbert Hoover doesn't believe that Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, is a "supreme illustration" of the "spirit of lawlessness" in America today, the present would be an excellent occasion for him to break his silence on this subject.

* * * *

In the recent Mexican election 1,627,201 votes were cast for Obregon and none opposed. Mexico appears to have borrowed her electoral system from Philadelphia.

* * * *

Senator Robert L. Owen's 1924 campaign manager sustains Al Smith's charge that the Oklahoman was a candidate for President in that year, but having reported the Madison Square Garden massacre we are compelled to sustain Owen—anyhow, he wasn't much of a candidate.

* * * *

Old Sol crosses the equator and opens the campaign in the South.

* * * *

Another man is arrested for trying to get $100,000 out of Johnny Raskob. We trust no Democratic State chairmen are going to get into trouble.

* * * *

Glass and Swanson now feel that they have succeeded in making Virginia safe for Democracy.

* * * *

Gov. Smith's water power stand must leave George Norris unhitched and r'arin' to go.

* * * *

Folks in this town will wake up some morning and learn that our policeman has been dismissed from the force.

* * * *

Aimee McPherson didn't waste any more time hopping in a taxi and going up to Montmartre than we would.

* * * *

Barring Klux kartoons from the mails would be a good deal like fighting one kind of bigotry with another—the trouble with intolerance is that it spreads like a ringworm, and infects everybody.

PRINCESS SENT TO HOSPITAL IN MYSTERY FIGHT

Ashby Williams Is Accused of Beating Former Wife of Lippe-Lipski.

CHARGED ATTORNEY IS KNOWN AS FRIEND

Woman Promises "Big Story" in Few Days, but Now Is Silent as to Attack.

"Assaulted by Col. Ashby Williams," police say, Elaine Hale, divorced wife of Prince Lippe-Lipski, today is tossing on an Emergency Hospital cot, her bruised form testifying more than could the words she refuses to utter concerning the latest chapter in the long history of violence, humor and recrimination of the famous battle of two sisters for the love of the prince, Nicholas Vladimir.

No word as to the identity of her assailant had escaped the princess' lips, so far as could be learned up to a late hour last night. The police "incidental," however, named Col. Williams, and it later was said at headquarters that a hunt for him is under way despite the princess' declaration that for the present she would prosecute no one.

"You will have a big story within a few days," she told a Post reporter, "and I will give it to you then, but for the present I will not name or prosecute the man who attacked me." She intimated that papers already had been drawn up for prosecution of an unidentified Washington resident, but that they had not been served up to the time she was attacked last night.

Willing to Detail Attack.

The princess was willing, however, to detail the attack itself. She returned yesterday from New York, where she had been for the last week in connection with the suit she has brought against her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schroder, in the Manhattan Supreme Court, charging alienation of affections.

From the station she went to her home at 1619 Twenty-first street northwest. She was somewhat vague just here, but said she recalled that her assailant entered through an open front door of the house, met her as she came down from the second floor and attacked her.

Another gap in the story ensued. Then she remembered that she had dragged herself to a telephone, summoned a friend, and collapsed again. A physician named as Dr. Hoffman, address unknown, treated her at the house, and she was rushed from there to Emergency Hospital. Dr. John H. Lyons, who treated her at the hospital, said thet she was suffering from a cut forehead and other injuries. First reports that she had suffered fractured ribs were not borne out in the hospital reports.

Williams Not at Club.

Col. Williams, who gives his address as the Cosmos Club, could not be found there or elsewhere in the city. It was said at the club that he had not been there for two nights. He is a prominent lawyer, with offices in the H. L. Rust Building, and has been known for some time as a close friend of the woman. He has acted as her attorney for some years, representing her in the various troubles brought on by her connection with the Carry On Club here in 1925.

"I am not the kind of woman," the princess said, "to permit any one to commit a brutal attack like this and escape punishment."

She said nothing about the form of punishment she intended, but thereafter went on to discuss the papers she

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 5.

INJURED PRINCESS



PRINCESS LIPPE-LIPSKI.

STREET-WORK CHAOS DESPAIR OF DRIVERS

Inadequate Detour Guides Are Widely Condemned by City's Motorists.

LACK OF PLAN CONFUSES

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

What is wrong with street repair conditions in Washington?

After battling their way through a terrifying maze of "street closed" and "detour" signs, the latter at times appearing to lead nowhere, motorists of the National Capital are wondering if sheer stupidity has ruled the task of smoothing the ruts from the city's streets.

Shunted from one thoroughfare to another only to find that they have been foiled again in their vain attempts to reach their destination without continually retracing their way, motor car users have become incensed at municipal authorities responsible for the chaos which has enveloped local traffic for three months.

The Traffic Bureau, it is believed by some, should be sufficiently interested in the repair program to see first that it is planned so that too many streets will not be closed at one time, and, further, that those which are closed are marked so clearly that any one may find his way, no matter how unfamiliar he may be with the particular section.

Many motorists are convinced that there is an obvious lack of coordination between the Traffic Bureau and the District Department of Highways. Likewise, they accuse the latter department of a wholesale tearing up of the city's streets without regard for the convenience of the thousands of motorists who daily travel the important arteries which have been rendered useless throughout the summer season.

In view of the continuous protests against the irritating conditions which have disrupted local traffic, The Washington Post undertook a survey of the sections where repairs are in progress. This investigation was approached with an open mind and with the intention of fixing the blame if there had been failure to consider the interests of the motorist when street after street was closed and detours indicated by inadequate signs.

Despite the assurance of municipal authorities who insisted that proper marking had been placed at all inter-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 2.

SEARCHERS FIND 200 DEAD IN ONE SPOT IN FLORIDA

Tragedy of Pelican Bay Is Revealed by Relief Operations.

WHOLE TOWN OF 400 BELIEVED DROWNED

Six Other Villages Are Cut Off by Rising Waters, Which Are New Menace.

(Associated Press.)

Rising water in the Florida Everglades has cut off six towns in the hurricane disaster area from all land routes of transportation. This was reported to the Red Cross national headquarters here by A. L. Schafer, director of disaster relief for Florida, last night.

He said that the affected towns, all located on the southeast end of Lake Okeechobee, are Ritta, Miami Locks, Belleglade, Canal Point, Pahokee and South Bay. Boat service for the transportation of food, clothing and medical supplies has been established.

Schafer also reported that the major health problem was the disposition of an untold number of bodies in the lower lake. He added a survey of Red Cross officials and civic officials of Palm Beach County placed the property damage at $50,000,000.

Village of 400 Wiped Out.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Pelican Bay, a village of approximately 400 inhabitants, was wiped out by the hurricane of last Sunday and relief workers returning tonight expressed the opinion that few, if any, of its inhabitants survived.

A rescue expedition penetrated a point opposite the little settlement today and found 200 bodies, just across the water from the destroyed village. They did not reach the village itself.

The village, nestled on one side of a bay leading into the lake, had been overlooked as rescuers plunged into other stricken areas, until yesterday, when Gov. John W. Martin asked what conditions were there.

Today the story was unfolded, when a relief expedition reached the side of the bay opposite the settlement and beneath piles of debris found the bodies of 200 of the village's inhabitants.

With the Pelican Bay tragedy revealed, the death list tonight was said officially to stand at 1,000, with 80 per cent of the victims negroes.

Officials estimated the final count of the dead from the storm would reach 1,500. Bodies of 724 victims have been buried here, 71 of them white persons.

Flood Menace Increases.

Throughout the last five days, rescue crews have gone into other towns along the Big Lake, Pahokee, on the north, of Pelican Bay, Bell Glade on the south and other points had been reached and the story of their tragedies told, but until today none had been able to reach the little village.

Measures for relief gained momentum today as official estimates fixed the death toll at between 1,000 and 1,500, with more than 15,000 homeless, and disease and hunger threatening refugees in parts of the Lake Okeechobee region.

Rapidly coordinating its program, the American Red Cross allocated

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2

California's Fires Claim Four Lives

Men Die in Fight Against Forest Blazes on Wide Fronts.

San Francisco, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Four casualties were reported today in California's fight against forest and brush fires on several widely separated fronts. Three men are dead as a result of a brush fire near Livermore, which ignited gasoline in the tank of a truck in which they were riding. The men all lived in that locality. One man was reported burned to death in Mendocino County, north of here.

The most serious situation was in the southern part of the State, where several fires burned unchecked.

Fires in northern California which yesterday reached serious proportions, were largely under control this afternoon.

HOOVER IS LINKED WITH POWER LOBBY BY SMITH IN HIS APPEAL FOR GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL

Holds Rival's Assistants in Commerce Department Are Propagandists.

HITS WEST, MACHOLD AS BIG UTILITY MEN

Urges Federal Work on Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals.

ASSAILS PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ON PROJECTS

Vast Throng Overflows Denver Hall Following Cheering Reception to Nominee.

The Post offers its readers in this edition the actual text of Gov. Smith's remarks in Denver, taken down stenographically off the radio. It was not broadcast in Washington by W. R. C. but was brought into the loud speaker, through the courtesy of the local studio by wire from WJZ, New York, by the National Broadcasting Co. The textual address is printed on page J.

By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN,
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Denver, Sept. 22.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, closed the first week of his campaign tour through the West tonight with a monster meeting in the Denver Auditorium.

Scenes here today and tonight were repetitions of what occurred in Omaha and Oklahoma City earlier in the week. His reception was as genuinely hospitable as the people of Denver could make it.

Tremendous throngs greeted him upon his arrival. He rode from the railroad station to his hotel through a narrow lane that was banked on either side with cheering humanity, a shower of ticker tape descended upon him from crowded office windows along the route. The governor bowed repeatedly in appreciation of his welcome, and waved his brown derby with abandon.

Rides Auto into Auditorium.

He spoke tonight in a big auditorium that was jammed from pit to dome with men and women. Thousands fought vainly for admission and then turned for consolation to the amplifiers that had been installed outside the hall to carry his voice to the overflow crowds. His speech was audible for two blocks in any direction, and more listened to it outside than were inside.

Gov. Smith pulled a new one when he drove into the auditorium in an automobile. The car was parked at the foot of the platform. Tremendous applause followed his arrival. The din was terrific and lasted several minutes. The crowd waved American flags and was in an uproarious mood.

Theme Is Appropriate.

He chose an appropriate theme in this section for his Denver speech—water power, and his program for developing it and conserving it for the best interests of the public—but it is a subject that has national application, hence the speech was intended

SMITH VIEWS CITIZENS OF OKLAHOMA CITY



Associated Press Photo.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith with a police escort being driven through the streets of Oklahoma City, where throngs turned out to greet him.

HOOVER DRANK WITH DARROW, SAYS BRUCE

Declares Curtis Was Seen at Pimlico Track With Liquor in Pocket.

LAWYER DENIES CHARGE

Westminster, Md., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Senator William Cabell Bruce (Democrat), Maryland, in an address before a crowd of 1,000 attending a Democratic rally here tonight, charged the Republican presidential and vice presidential nominees with "hypocrisy" in their stands on the liquor question, and declared that he had authoritative information that Herbert Hoover had "taken numerous drinks with Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer."

"Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, was seen at Pimlico race track with a bottle of liquor in his pocket," Senator Bruce said.

Senator Bruce declared that Clarence Darrow had told him that "I am surprised to see Herbert Hoover come out for prohibition, for I have had several drinks with him myself."

The senator told the audience that the references to Hoover and Curtis were made "in order to give examples of the hypocrisy that prohibition has brought to the Nation." He spoke very briefly and devoted his short speech to his denunciation of Hoover and Curtis.

The rally was held by the Democrats of Carroll County and several other prominent speakers made addresses. Gov. Albert Ritchie, Senator T. H. Caraway and Representative William P. Cole, jr., were included in the list of other speakers.

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

"Twins" for Many Years Soon to Be Man and Wife

Special to The Washington Post.

Freeport, L. I., Sept. 22.—William Hart Furness, 26, of Freeport, who for the greater part of his life believed he was the twin of Jessica Hart Trogan, 26, will soon become her husband. The two were raised as brother and sister.

Several years ago Jessica married an aviator named Trogan, and the "twins," who had always been the best of pals, were separated. When her husband died Jessica returned to Freeport to live with her "brother."

Through a chance letter written by Furness, who believed himself to be William Hart, his two sisters and two brothers in Philadelphia discovered his whereabouts. They informed him of his identity. Mrs. Trogan then disappeared, believing he would turn to his kin. But when she learned in Milwaukee that he was searching for her she reappeared. They will live in Philadelphia.

Giants Defeat Cardinals; Only One Game Behind

(Associated Press.)

The New York Giants yesterday got into the thick of the stretch-week battle for the National League Championship by outpunching the Cardinals, 8 to 5. This reduced the lead of the Cardinals to a single game with eight more to play.

The standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Games Behind.
St. Louis	89	57	.610	..
New York	88	58	.603	1
Chicago	85	61	.582	4

The Athletics booted a big chance by permitting themselves to be shaded by Detroit, 5 to 4, while the White Sox were dropping the Yankees, 5 to 2.

The standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Games Behind.
New York	95	51	.651	..
Philadelphia	93	53	.637	2

BOY SAVES MOTHER FROM POISON DEATH

Edwin Keshcun, 12, Dashes Bottle From Her Lips and Calls Doctor.

WOMAN HAD BEEN ILL

Dashing a bottle of poison from his mother's lips, 12-year-old Edwin Keshcun, 455 G street southwest, late yesterday afternoon saved her from possible death.

The mother, Mrs. Helen Keshcun, had been suffering from asthma for the last three years. Some time ago she threatened to take her life if she did not get well. George H. Redlich, policeman of the Fourth Precinct, said after making an investigation of the case.

Yesterday afternoon when left alone at home with her young son she went to the bathroom. Through the open door young Edwin saw her reach into the medicine chest and get a bottle.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.

DRUG FIEND ADMITS KILLING STOLEN BOY

Japanese, 19, Arrested in Honolulu, Confesses Lad's Murder.

TRACED BY RANSOM BILLS

Honolulu, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A 19-year-old Japanese, Yutaka Fukunaga, sought as the slayer of Gill Jamieson, banker's son, after the latter was kidnapped from school, was arrested tonight and confessed, police said.

"I have been a bad boy. I want to tell it to my mother," the arrested Japanese boy said when first arrested. Later he was quoted as saying, "What does it matter? Let the crowd get me; I don't care."

Sheriff Patrick Gleason has called upon Territorial Adjutant General Perry M. Smoot to assign National Guardsmen to duty around the jail and police station. Gleason, fearful of mob action, took no chances with his prisoner as a large crowd gathered after the arrest was made.

The attitude of the quickly-gathered crowd was declared to have been threatening. The prisoner remained calm while being led through the streets.

Detectives said Fukunaga was traced through his room and the passing of several $5 bills which had been paid by Frederick W. Jamieson, Honolulu banker, Tuesday night in an effort to save his son.

The Aloha Tower siren blew steadily for five minutes, announcing the capture of the slayer. National guardsmen arrived at the city jail and a cordon of police was thrown around the structure. The crowds around the police station filled the streets, blocking traffic in all directions.

Before Fukunaga made his confession detectives announced he was a drug addict. A drug outfit was found near the body of Gill Jamieson.

A bloodstained pair of trousers was found in Fukunaga's room. Police said some of the ransom money was also found. Jamieson had paid the kidnaper $4,000 and it was through some of the bills included in the sum

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.

Dog-Bereft Kathleen, 10, Refuses Food in Her Grief

Parents Prosecute Untiring Search for Lost Pet Because They Fear for Health of Not-Too-Strong Daughter—Many Clews Fail.

Ten-year-old Kathleen Hansborough's untiring hunt for her lost police dog Camille took on a graver aspect yesterday—Kathleen refused food.

Her mother, Mrs. John Brennan, 5949 Georgia avenue, is really alarmed, for Kathleen has been a sickly child, and her mother fears grief caused by the absence of her pet and playmate may prove serious.

Kathleen and other members of the family spent the whole day, Mrs. Brennan said last night, investigating reports that the missing dog, or at least a stray police dog, had been seen in this or that part of the city.

Camille strayed from the Brennan premises Thursday afternoon while Kathleen and her brothers were at school. Rover, a collie dog boarder in the Brennan back yard, also went A. W. O. L., but he was quickly found.

When Camille did not come home the first night, Kathleen cried herself to sleep. When bedtime the second night brought no Camille the same thing occurred. Last night was similar in every respect, and, in addition, Kathleen refused to eat, not because of obstinancy, Mrs. Brennan was assured, but because of unassuaged grief.

Every effort is being made to locate Camille, according to Kathleen's mother. Various members of the family and friends are cooperating. Advertisements are being continued in Washington newspapers, the police have been requested to be on the lookout and Mrs. Brennan went even so far yesterday as to try to have the facts radiocast.

IMPROVED SERVICE BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL
Beginning Saturday, Sept. 29th, leaves Washington same as at present—3:45 P. M.; arrives Atlanta 9 A. M. instead 9:35 A. M.; Birmingham, 2:05 P. M. instead 2:40 P. M. 4 other Limited Trains daily with dining car service. Double tracked trunk line to Atlanta. City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones Main 1465-1466. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM—Adv.

Pastor's Smith Vote in 1924 Held Not to Bind Him Now

Rev. F. B. Harris, Governor's Foe, Here, Replies to Democratic Charge That "It Has No Bearing On the Present Situation."

The question whether he voted for, and indorsed Gov. Alfred E. Smith four years ago in New York has nothing to do with his present stand that the election of the Democratic candidate would be "the greatest moral and political calamity that could come to this country," the Rev. F. B. Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, said last night when questioned regarding a statement by the Democratic National Committee.

"I have nothing to say," said Dr. Harris. "That (his attitude in 1924) has no bearing on the present situation, and I do not care to comment."

Not only did the preacher vote for Smith, says the statement, but he characterized the governor as "a man who knows government from A to Z." Dr. Harris then had "every opportunity," the bulletin continues, "not only to study the private life and public record of Gov. Smith, but to acquaint himself with the record and qualifications of young Roosevelt for public office." In view of this, "the Rev. Harris did not hesitate to resolve and vote for Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

Dr. Harris recently attacked Gov. Smith for his attitude on prohibition, and injected the religious issue for the first time into local political evangelism when he discussed the alleged action of Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, in "insulting" Methodist pastors. The speech was delivered to the Sibley Guild.

During the course of his talk, Dr. Harris said that Gov. Smith's election would be "the greatest moral and political calamity that could come to this country."

The Democratic statement of yesterday points out that he "did not feel that way toward the Democratic nominee four years ago."

SHOW GIRL

The best piece of humorous fiction since Anita Loos produced

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

will appear serially in The Washington Post beginning tomorrow, Sept. 24.

Dixie Dugan, the heroine of J. P. McEvoy's amusing and satirical masterpiece will be found as enjoyable and interesting as Lorelei Lee.

"Show Girl" is of the Jazz Age and not to know her is to ignore a segment of American life.

It will run for eight weeks in The Washington Post. Once you start it you won't miss a single daily installment.

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ROTOGRAVURE, COMICS, MAGAZINE AND BOYS AND GIRLS SECTIONS.

for country wide consumption through the medium of a Nation-wide hook-up of radio broadcasting stations.

He brought a special message, however, to the Rocky Mountain section, just as he had particular messages for the sections immediately surrounding Omaha and Oklahoma City, when he promised immediate action, if elected, on the Boulder Dam project, long a subject of controversy among the States through which the Colorado River flows. And he promised it would be in accordance with the best engineering thought on the subject and that the site of the dam and the machinery generating this water power would be preserved in public ownership.

Gov. Smith declared at the outset of his speech that he regarded "the policy of the Government with respect to the development of water power as one of the very important issues of this campaign."

In simple language he endeavored to acquaint the people with the mammoth possibilities of water power development in this country and the imperative necessity of selecting public officials who will safeguard the interests of the people, not only of this time and generation, but of the unborn millions that are to follow.

Tells of Efforts in New York.

He told of his efforts as Governor of New York against a powerful combination of wealth and power to protect the people of his State from exploitation of their great natural resources by private monopolies, and pledged the same degree of devotion to the people of the United States if he were elected President in November.

He contrasted the water power plank of the Republican national convention and the record of the Republican administration with the corresponding plank in the Democratic platform and his record in his endeavor to convince the voters of the country that their interests lie in the selection of a Democratic administration at Washington.

Likewise, he contrasted what he had to say about water power in his speech of acceptance with the lack of any mention on the subject in the acceptance speech of his opponent. Hoover's subsequent reference to the issue, the governor said, was not an enunciation of policy—merely a series of meaningless platitudes.

He went even further than that in his indictment of his Republican opponent's stand on water power. He endeavored, by a recital of events, preceding and subsequent to Hoover's nomination at Kansas City, to link up the Republican party and the Republican nominee with the power trust.

Cites Hoover Associates.

He charged that certain former confidential associates of Hoover in the Department of Commerce were now in the employ of the "power trust," that a former representative of a big power combine in the Middle West had recently been appointed to head the Department of the Interior, an office that automatically makes him an ex-officio member of the Federal Power Commission which issues licenses for power development on navigable waters.

He further charged that the Republicans of New York selected for their State chairman this year "the most bitter opponent of public ownership and control of water power," that a former United States senator, who was active in the Hoover preconvention campaign has a retainer of $20,000 a year as local counsel for the power lobby in Washington that is spending huge sums to defeat legislation for investigation of utility corporations, for construction of the Boulder Canyon Dam and for the construction of Muscle Shoals.

He inveighed with all the vehemence at his command against the alleged subsidizing by the power trust of college professors and textbook authors to poison the minds of the youth of this land against public ownership of water power.

For much of the facts upon which he based these charges he quoted from the testimony adduced at the recent investigation of public corporations by the Federal Trade Commission in Washington.

Outlines Proposed Policies.

Not all of this speech was devoted to denunciation of the record and policies of the Republican party and its presidential nominee. Virtually as much time was taken to set forth the policies he will follow and the specific remedies he will apply to water power projects now under construction or in contemplation if he is elected.

"For the State of New York—and it would apply throughout the country—I suggested the creation of a quasi public corporation, municipal in character and clothed with the authority to issue its bonds, exempt from taxation, to carry on the development," he said.

Interpreting the Democratic platform plank, the governor declared "for a guarantee of reasonable rates and equitable distribution."

"This does not mean," the governor said, "that the government—national or state—is required to engage in the business of distributing electrical energy, but it does mean that by virture of this ownership, both of site and of plant, the Government shall have a contractural as well as a regulatory right to insist upon reasonable rates and equitable distribution."

Gov. Smith said he preferred to take his stand on the water power issue with Theodore Roosevelt rather than with the power trust, and quoted at length from speeches made by the late President which, he said, defined the same policy he now was advocating before the people.

The audience listened with close attention as the governor launched into his solution of the Boulder Dam problem—a problem that is regarded as vital throughout the entire section through which the Colorado River flows on its way to the sea.

That his words might not be misunderstood, or misrepresented, he read his prescription.

Like In Peril, He Said.

"The principles which I have announced apply to the proposed dam at Boulder Canyon," the governor said. "The special need with respect to Boulder Canyon, however, is action, and immediate action. Lands of priceless value, farm houses and human life in parts of Arizona and California are in imminent danger of destruction from the annual floods of Colorado River.

HOTEL ANNAPOLIS

In the Immediate Downtown Section.

Light Housekeeping Apartments

One Room, Kitchenette and Bath,

(Furnished)

$65.00 and $75.00

MONTHLY

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

REACTION OF WEST PLEASES GOVERNOR

Declares That No One Issue Stands Out Above Others in Fight.

IS SILENT ON FARM FEE

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Gov. Smith expressed the opinion here today that the reaction to his tour of the West thus far had been very favorable and that the enthusiasm of the crowds at all cities visited, including those along his train right-of-way, had been 100 per cent.

Receiving more than 50 newspaper men in his hotel suite for a press conference, the Democratic presidential nominee submitted to a rapid fire of questions, chiefly from Colorado newspaper men. He reiterated that no one issue in his mind stood out above any other in the presidential battle.

The governor had no comment to make on the statement made in Washington by Horace A. Mann, Republican campaign official, that merely as an accommodation, Republican headquarters there had furnished the telephone number of a Washington publication to a woman who had called to the headquarters four times seeking anti-Smith literature.

"That's his explanation and I will have nothing to say," the governor replied to the first question put to him.

Health Fine, He Says.

"How is your health standing up?" he then was asked.

"First rate," he replied.

"Feeling fine?"

"Feeling good."

The governor then was asked a series of lighter questions by a local reporter, which had no bearing on the campaign and which the questioner said probably would appear facetious, but nevertheless would be interesting should Smith be elected.

"What is your favorite color?" he began.

"In hats—brown," the governor shot back, smilingly.

"Your favorite dish?"

"Haven't any."

"What do you smoke?"

"Nothing but cigars."

"Do you prefer blondes or brunettes?"

"Well, I'll treat that as a joke."

"Do you believe presidential candidates ever will stump the country in airplanes?"

"Here's one that won't."

Radio Held Big Aid.

Asked if he thought the radio was an aid or a hindrance to a campaign speaker, the governor replied:

"I believe the radio is a great help If a man has a real message to deliver he can get it on the radio, and the responses a man gets clearly indicate it is a good thing."

"What responses did you get from your Oklahoma City speech?"

"About half a carload."

Asked about Democratic prospects in the country he has visited, the nominee said he was talking about them in his speeches.

He explained that he had declined to answer the series of questions put to him in a full page newspaper advertisement in Oklahoma City because he was "not going to permit the Republican national committee to pull a red herring across the trail of real issues.

"What do you think of the modern college youth?" asked a young man who said he was one of them.

"What do you mean?" the governor returned.

"Well, do you think he is going to hell, or do you think there is some hope for the world after all?"

"If you go to the local public library," the nominee replied, "you will find out the answer to that question."

Silent as to Equalization Fee.

Gov. Smith declined to amplify what he already has said on the equalization fee, and in answer to another question as to whether he thought the Interstate Commerce Commission should assume control, instead of the States, over motor bus and truck transportation, said he would have to study that question more before he could answer it.

"Will you discuss the tariff?"

"I'll take that up later on."

"What is your idea of handling labor disputes which we are having here in Colorado?"

"That's in my acceptance speech."

"Then you favor conciliation and arbitration?"

"That's it."

Informed that Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in a statement issued in Denver Tuesday had outlined a series of eight questions for him to answer and asked if he would like to have a copy to answer tonight, the governor refused and said he would not reply to them. He said he would take a good rest before his speech and attend church tomorrow morning before leaving at 11 o'clock under a revised schedule.

To allow this situation to continue is a travesty upon Government. There must be no further delay.

"If I should be elected President before action has been taken by Congress upon this great question, I would immediately submit to Congress the available data on this subject with request for immediate action."

Taking up the Muscle Shoals problem, he said:

"As to Muscle Shoals, I believe the Government should continue the full and complete development of that plant, retaining it under Government ownership and control.

"The Republican national administration evidently does not consider this matter of any great importance."

He quoted President Coolidge as having said in a message to Congress in 1925 that "the problem of Muscle Shoals seems to have assumed a place out of all proportion with its real importance."

"I disagree most emphatically with the President," he said. "The principle involved in the proper disposition of Muscle Shoals means more to the people than 100 first-class battleships.

Wants Shoals Controlled.

"As I stated in my speech of acceptance, it would be the policy of my administration to develop a method of operation for Muscle Shoals under Government ownership and control which would reclaim to the Government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made for its development. The development of this plant should be completed so that the Nation may be reimbursed, agriculture receive the benefit of cheap nitrate production for fertilizer purposes and the surplus power be distributed fairly to the people of the ten States which this plant would serve at rates which should remain under the control of the Government."

Gov. Smith was presented to the big audience by Gov. William H. Adams. Distinguished party leaders of both sexes from Colorado and other States in the Rocky Mountain section occupied seats on the platform. Many of them engaged in informal conferences with the governor during his rest period at the hotel this afternoon. They brought encouraging reports of his chances to carry this State, assuring him that the party leadership stood squarely behind him in this campaign.

Gov. Smith had a most happy experience preceding his entrance into Colorado. The crowds in western Kansas last night broke all records. From early afternoon until midnight his passage through Kansas took on the appearance of a triumphal tour. Cities and towns turned out crowds in excess of their population, indicating that the countryside desired to see him. Many of the smaller towns were not on the schedule for stops. So many demands were made upon the governor that he did not complete the draft of his speech tonight until after 1 o'clock this morning. He slept late, and another tremendous crowd suffered the disappointment of not being privileged to see him.

Women Are Entertained.

He had a comparatively easy day of it in Denver. He had no set program between his arrival and his departure for the auditorium. He saw callers, including several delegations of women.

Mrs. Smith, their daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, and the rest of the women of the governor's party received a gracious reception here. The governor's wife was the central figure in a reception for Denver women this afternoon. Previously she was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant, jr., having been accompanied there by Mrs. Charles Thomas, wife of the former senator from Colorado.

Arrangements have been made for the governor and his family to attend church at cathedral here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. His special train is to leave for Cheyenne, Wyo., an hour later.

COOLIDGES HONOR THEIR DEAD



Associated Press Photo.

President and Mrs. Coolidge decorating the graves of their son, Calvin Coolidge, jr., and the President's father during their visit to Plymouth, Vt.

ALLEGED MURDERER SLAIN; COUPLE HELD

Police Not Satisfied Reputed Killer of Ohio Woman Committed Suicide.

STAINED SHIRT IS CLEW

Munfordville, Ky., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—With Mr. and Mrs. Garland Martin in jail on a charge of conspiring with the late William Farris to murder Miss Lula Kirchner, 40, of Cincinnati, authorities today examined evidence which they said, although "meager," tended to show that Farris himself was slain.

The body of Miss Kirchner was discovered in a shallow grave in the basement of Farris' home Monday, 30 hours after his body, a shotgun beside it, was found outside the house. Two inquests into the death of Farris resulted in verdicts of suicide. A third inquiry has not been completed.

The Martins, whose home adjoins that of Farris, were arrested yesterday after a blood-stained shirt was found concealed on the porch of their home. Authorities intimated they hoped to identify this as the shirt worn by Farris on the night of August 17 when he was supposed to have met Miss Kirchner at Mammoth Cave to take her to his home.

Investigators said the Martins furnished Farris with a buggy and a lantern for the trip to Mammoth Cave. County Attorney C. B. Larimore said he believed Miss Kirchner was slain either at or near the Farris home on the night the trip from Mammoth Cave was made.

The case probably will be presented to the county grand jury Monday, it was said.

New Electric Traffic Lights Ready for Use

Electric traffic signal lights recently installed at Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest will be placed in operation tomorrow, according to announcement yesterday by Inspector E. W. Brown, commanding officer of the police traffic bureau.

A signal has been placed at each of the four corners in the hope of relieving heavy congestion there.

DEATH-FARM CHARGE IS TERMED "ALL LIES"

Young Northcott, in Canada, Obtains Attorney to Fight Extradition.

HIS MOTHER IS BLAMED

Vancouver, British Columbia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Gordon Stuart Northcott, indicted in Riverside County, Calif., as the alleged sinister figure in the "murder farm" case there, has begun his legal fight to escape the clutches of the California law.

Behind the bars of Okalla prison, near the outskirts of Vancouver, the 20-year-old prisoner summoned the aid of Frank Lyons, Vancouver barrister, to represent him in the expected extradition proceedings necessary before he can be removed to the United States.

His mother, Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, was under arrest at Calgary as a codefendant in the case, and his sister, Mrs. Winnifred Clark, who is not a defendant, was at her mother's side.

Lyons announced the charges against young Northcott were "all lies," and extradition would be fought "to the bitter end."

Annoyed by Spectators.

Northcott has not been questioned by provincial authorities, but he freely discussed the case with a newspaper interviewer. Northcott was annoyed by the attention of the hundreds of persons who crowded railway platforms while he was being brought to prison here.

The appearance of Mrs. Winifred Clark in Calgary dispelled fears of authorities that she was a victim of foul play. Mrs. Clark left Vancouver last Sunday night with the mother and son and had not been seen or heard from until yesterday.

A fourth relative involved, Jessie Clark, a niece of Northcott, was reported to be in a state of nervous collapse as a result of fear and worry.

Aged Grandmother Blamed.

Riverside, Calif., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The story of how his aged grandmother planned the killing and struck the final ax blow in one of the boy "murder farm" mysteries here was told to Riverside officers and newspaper men by 15-year-old Sanford Clark.

In giving details of the alleged slaying of 9-year-old Walter Collins, of Los Angeles, young Clark disclosed that it was Mrs. Louisa Northcott herself who dictated the manner in which the boy was killed and pleaded that "if this ever comes out in court," the entire blame be placed on her, as she was old and "it wouldn't be hard to die."

Mrs. Northcott and her son, Gordon Stuart Northcott, both held by Canadian authorities, have been indicted for murder here.

Victim Had Seen Murder.

Collins, Clark declared, was brought to the ranch after he had witnessed the murder by Northcott and a miner of the miner's partner. All day long according to Clark, his grandfather and his uncle argued over the disposal of the boy. Mrs. Nortcott was in favor of taking him in an automobile to some isolated spot and leaving him to find his way home.

"No, I'm going to shoot him," Clark quoted Northcott as declaring.

The mother vetoed this plan as "making too much noise." It was she, according to her grandson, who decided upon an ax as the weapon.

And it was she, he said, who led the two youths that night to the hen house where the Collins boy slept on a cot, by the light of a flashlight. Clark's story ran, Nortcott first struck the boy with the back of an ax. Under his grandmother's direction Clark struck the lad on the cot with a light hatchet. Then, he said, Mrs. Northcott seized the large ax and struck the final blow.

The Problem of

Preventing Tuberculosis Consists in

maintaining and increasing your general resistance and the vitality born in you. Tuberculosis germs do not thrive in a healthy body.

To Maintain Health

1. Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day or night.
2. Get all the light and sunshine possible into your home.
3. Avoid raw milk, raw cream and butter made of unpasteurized cream.
4. Eat plain, nourishing food, more vegetables, less meat.
5. Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.
6. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

And Get Yourself Examined

on every birthday by a competent physician. In that way you can have imperfections corrected before they undermine your health.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis

Telephone Main 6883 1022 11th Street N.W.

GOEBEL WINS PLANE RACE TO CINCINNATI

Burgin, Single Competitor, Vanishes on Hop From Los Angeles Field.

STOP-FLIERS REPORTED

Cincinnati, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Art Goebel accomplished his specialty again today. He won another air derby.

Goebel, whose home is in Los Angeles, further established himself as premier nonstop flier when he won the Los Angeles-Cincinnati nonstop air race here today.

By finishing ahead of his field, Goebel won $3,000 cash prize, a leg on a $5,000 gold trophy and a $1,000 golden replica of the trophy.

Goebel only had one competitor in his flight, Emil Burgin, Mineola, N. Y., whose whereabouts were unknown tonight. Burgin took off from Mines Field, Los Angeles, an hour earlier than Goebel yesterday, but the New York flier did not have as speedy a ship as the California airman. Goebel's plane was capable of making 180 miles an hour, while Burgin's had a maximum of 120.

Gets Medal After Flight.

Soon after landing his Lockheed-Vega monoplane, Yankee Doodle, at Lunken Airport here, Goebel, victor of the Dole flight from San Francisco to Honolulu and holder of the flight record from New York to California, was presented with the replica trophy he had won.

Harry Tucker, Los Angeles, backer of Goebel's flight and owner of the Yankee Doodle, accompanied the pilot. Both said they experienced good weather, but had not sighted Burgen anywhere along the route.

His official flying time was announced as 15 hours 17 minutes.

Flies 129 Miles an Hour.

Goebel's official flying average was announced as 129.47 miles an hour. The nonstop pilot said he struck one patch of bad weather last night, but pushed his ship at its maximum speed when dawn broke this morning. A tail skid on the plane was slightly damaged in landing, but mechanics were put to work immediately to fix it. Goebel plans to leave here Monday for New York.

Class A and B racers are expected tomorrow.

Seven Keystone bombers, flying from California to Virginia, landed here this afternoon. The bombers, largest type of airplane in the United States Army, came here from Dayton, Ohio. They have made the flight from Mines Field, Los Angeles, in short hops and plan to continue the Eastward journey to Langle Field, Va., Monday.

Eight Other Planes Land.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Eight planes, which took off from Fort Worth, Tex., early today in the Los Angeles-to-Cincinnati air derby, landed at Toney Field this afternoon for an overnight stop before taking off on the last leg of their transcontinental race early tomorrow.

Bringing his Junior Stinson plane onto the field, George Hopkins, of Detroit, was the first to land here, followed closely by Robert A. Drake, of Pittsburgh, in an American Moth, said to be leading in elapsed time.

Others who arrived in the class A division from Fort Worth follow:

James Whitman, flying a Pheasant; Theodore Kenyon, Challenger; J. Shelby Charles, Eagle Rock; Dick Myhres, Simplex; A. H. Kriedler, Challenger, and Ralph Haines, Waco.

Charles W. (Speed) Hollman, was the first of class B fliers to arrive here, in a Laird plane.

American Flotilla in Japan.

Tokyo, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A flotilla of five destroyers of the United States Asiatic Fleet arrived at Yokohama today on an informal visit. The vessels will remain until September 28.

BOOTLEG BLACK BOOK FOUND IN GRAFT QUIZ

Philadelphia Prosecutor Says List Discloses Bribes Paid to the Police.

LONG INQUIRY PREDICTED

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The special grand jury investigating gang murders, bootlegging and police bribery in this city probably will go on until after the new year, John Monaghan, district attorney, said today.

Sensational as have been some of the revelations heretofore, he said, he had reason to believe he had uncovered only a small part of the "scandalous conditions."

At the same time he disclosed that Samuel O. Wynne, Federal prohibition administrator for eastern Pennsylvania, turned over to him today a black book taken from a 75-gallon still that was seized in South Philadelphia. The book contained entries showing that bribes were paid to the captain, the district detectives and to patrolmen in whose territory the still was operated.

"This captain, and his subordinates, whose names are mentioned in the black book, will be summoned before the grand jury," Monaghan said.

Speaking of the length of time the investigation is likely to continue, the district attorney said:

"I never tackled a more gigantic task, but I don't intend to stop. The so-called higher-up won't stop me, notwithstanding bootleg propaganda to the contrary."

Patrick J. McKewen, chief of county detectives, today announced that he would give the city police force until Monday to bring to headquarters Frederick Silber, missing city hall detective, charged with being implicated in extorting $1,500 from a confessed bootlegger.

Monaghan late yesterday disclosed that he had information that Silber is in Philadelphia, and not in Canada, as he previously had been led to believe.

The grand jury did not meet today and Monaghan was resting at his summer home in Atlantic City. He indicated there would be several arrests Monday, the start of the sixth week of the investigation.

Sentence Is Suspended On Hit-and-Run Charge

Upon the recommendation of Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray, Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court yesterday suspended sentence of 60 days in jail and a $100 fine upon Alvin Holcombe, of 485 Kunsylvania avenue northwest, who was convicted of a "hit-and-run" charge by a jury Thursday.

In returning the verdict, the jury recommended mercy for Holcombe, who is alleged to have struck an automobile, driven by John T. Wood, at Georgia avenue and Fern street northwest on September 1 and to have left the accident scene without making known his identity.

SAILS TO WED



Associated Press Photo.

MISS JOSEPHINE LAUDER, en route to Europe, where she will marry Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion.

Dr. Montuori Sued In Assault Case

Woman Demands $25,000 for Alleged Beating in Dispute Over Dog.

Suit for $25,000 damages for personal injuries was instituted against Dr. Felix C. Montuori, of 1029 Vermont avenue northwest, in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Louise Herfurth, of 1435 Whittier street northwest, through Frank J. Kelly and Cornelius H. Doherty, attorneys.

On August 15, 1927, Mrs. Herfurth charged that her infant daughter was exercising her collie puppy dog, Beauty, on the street and Dr. Montuori tore the leash from the child's hands, dragged the dog into 1429 Whittier street and threw the animal down the cellar stairway.

Mrs. Herfurth notified Thirteenth Precinct police, she declared, and was informed by the authorities to demand the dog of Dr. Montuori. When she did this, the woman declared she was beaten, bruised about the breast, arms and body and thrown against the screen door, injuring her left hand and causing a permanent injury, in Dr. Montuori's residence. Later she obtained a warrant and had the defendant haled into Police Court on a charge of assault. The case is still pending.

2 Women and Man Hurt In Auto and Truck Crash

Three people were injured yesterday morning when their automobile was in collision with a truck driven by George W. Smith, 24 years old, 526 Eleventh street southeast, at Holmead place and Monroe street northwest.

The injured were Mrs. Helen Lewis, 30 years old, 1331 Park road northwest; O. C. Pierce, 56 years old, and Mrs. Mary Pierce, 54 years old, both of the Northbrook Courts. They were treated at Garfield Hospital for bruises and shock. John F. Lewis, 1331 Park road northwest, was driving the machine.

CITY HEADS DISMISS THREE POLICEMEN

F. A. Schenck Among Those Removed From Force on Trial Board Action.

SEVEN CASES ARE PENDING

The ranks of the Washington Police Department were further decimated yesterday when the Commissioners confirmed the action of the police trial board and dismissed three men from the force—Privates F. A. Schenck, L. G. Miller and R. E. Smith.

The Commissioners have before them the cases of seven other policemen who have been recommended for dismissal by the police trial board. These will be acted on this week.

To fill the vacancies caused by yesterday's dismissals and those which are to come, Maj. Hesse has called upon the Civil Service Commission to provide him with prospective rookies who are now on the eligibility list.

Of the three dismissed yesterday, Schenck had been found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the reputation, good order and discipline of the force; Miller of intoxication and Smith of desertion.

Judge Isaac Hitt in Traffic Court yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial for Policeman Emloss Barnett, of the Eighth Precinct, who was found guilty of reckless driving two weeks ago. Attorney F. Joseph Donoghue, counsel for the policeman, argued the motion, basing his request on the fact that he had uncovered new evidence since the trial.

The charge against Barnett resulted from a mishap at Fourteenth and T streets northwest. The policeman arrested J. Leo Sugrue, automobile editor of the Washington Times, on a charge of failing to give the right of way to a street car with which he collided. Sugrue retaliated by accusing the policeman of reckless driving and the latter was found guilty by Judge Hitt after a lengthy trial.

Second Suit for Hurts From Gas-Stove Blast

A second damage suit in as many days charging Frank Daly, 638 G street northwest, with negligence in relocating a gas stove, was filed in District Supreme Court yesterday by Frank I. Mullin, of 630 B street southwest, who asked $5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries.

The first suit was instituted by Clarence M. Cooley, of the same address, who asked $10,000 damages. Cooley is a boarder and Mullin is landlord of the B street residence and both suits arouse from the same incident. Cooley and Mullin charge that an explosion resulted from the room where Daly had worked being filled with gas, which escaped from a leak in a pipe. Both men declared they were injured.

Woman Hurt in Auto Crash.

Mrs. Frances Herbert, 26 years old, of Seat Pleasant, Md., received slight injuries yesterday morning when an automobile in which she was a passenger was in collision with another machine on Maryland avenue at Fourteenth street northeast. She was treated at Casualty Hospital and then taken home. Mrs. Herbert was riding in a car driven by Joseph B. Herbert, John G. Lewis, 2010 Fourteenth street southeast, was driving the other vehicle.

The Cavalier

3500 Fourteenth Street

Fourteenth Street's Newest and Smartest Hotel

The Washington Cavalier Corporation acquired the Cavalier August 1, 1928.

This thoroughly modern hostelry contains 700 large and perfectly appointed rooms.

These remaining unfurnished apartments are now available—

5 2-room apartments	$45.00 to $55.00 Monthly
5 3-room apartments	$62.50 to $85.00 Monthly
2 4-room apartments	$90.00 to $105.00 Monthly
1 5-room apartment	$100.00 to $118.00 Monthly
1 6-room apartment, 2 baths	$175.00 Monthly

Some Reasons for the Unprecedented Popularity of The Cavalier

1. An important Fourteenth Street location, immediately accessible to center of city.
2. A highly discriminating clientele.
3. The immediate and courteous service of a well trained staff.
4. Furnishings and decorations of luxurious restraint.
5. The watchful direction of a thoroughly experienced management.
6. The latest and most approved conveniences.
7. Distinction of architectural detail.
8. Unusually well arranged rooms.
9. Extra large closet space.
10. Electric refrigeration.
11. Delicious meals at sensible prices.
12. Residential comforts.
13. A large lobby with the gracious dignity of Old France.
14. Three roof porches commanding a sweeping view of the city.
15. PRICE, INCOMPARABLE TO ANY OTHER HOTEL OF ITS CLASS.

If Posible Inspect Before 2 P. M. Sunday

OPEN FOR INSPECTION UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

Reservations for remaining apartments accepted in order received.

CALL COLUMBIA 3600.

GOV. SMITH ATTACKS HOOVER'S POWER POLICIES

The stenographic report of Gov. Smith's address in Denver last night follows:

Friends of Denver and the visitors from the adjoining States:

It is just exactly twenty years ago this summer since I was in the City of Denver. I have had no opportunity this afternoon to study or witness the growth in that period, but I was greatly surprised as I came through the Brown Palace Hotel to realize how many people remembered me over that long period because—(applause) it actually seemed to me that every second person called me by my first name. I started out at Omaha on Tuesday night, and I promised a speech about the issues of this campaign in a straightforward, plain everyday way, so that the man on the street, in the factory and in the shop will understand exactly what I am thinking about, and attempting to talk about. (Applause) For Denver tonight I have picked, and I think I will be able to demonstrate it to you, what I consider to be one of the very important issues of this campaign, thinking not alone of the citizens of today, but giving some thought to the generations to come, and that issue is the speedy and proper development of the great water power resources of the country. Because of the pretty general lack of understanding of the problems, a great many of our public men in the past have not been very keen about any theory or policy of conservation, and for that reason valuable water powers, the property of all people of the country, and of the different States wherever they lie, have witnessed their alienation, their transfer into private hands, of the earnings for all time to come to private profit and private gain.

Water Power to Last Forever.

Electrical energy is developed in two ways; first, from steam, generated from coal; secondly, by falling water. Energy generated by falling water we often hear referred to as hydraulic power. All over this country tonight while in this hall valuable waters are running to waste, if turned into energy, would supply power for industry alike for the home and for the farm. Water has been referred to as white coal, and while we may exhaust the supply of the black coal mine, it goes without saying that water power will go on forever.

In order to appreciate its great usefulness, probably the use of a few figures graphically told may somewhat tell the story. In the State of New York on the Canadian side of the Niagara River below the falls is the Niagara Power Co.'s plant. It is a building about three stories high, and covers probably a little more than a single city block. That hydraulic plant is capable of turning out 700,000 horsepower. Now, what is 700,000 horsepower? The best way to understand that is by comparison. In the City of New York, the New York Edison Co. maintain what is known as the Waterside station at the foot of East Thirty-sixth street. On December 21, the longest day in the year, that plant is capable of developing 375,000 horsepower, or a little more than half of the Niagara plant, and bear in mind that the Edison plant lies wholly on the lower end of Manhattan Island, from Fifty-ninth street to the river from the North to the East River. All of the theaters, all of the hotels, all of the department stores, all of the manufacturing that uses electrical energy for power, all of them are supplied from the New York station of the Edison Co., and it produces more than half of the best production at Niagara Falls.

Water Power So Much Cheaper.

The energy created by falling water is so much cheaper than that created by steam from coal, not only the difference in the product, but the enormous difference in the cost of operation of water falling into the turbine requires a minimum of manual labor; a man or two with an oil can in his hand can run the whole hydraulic plant. It really runs itself. I mention that development possibly at Niagara Falls only for the purpose of bringing to your mind the picture of the possible developments all over this country, and I am satisfied that the same private interests that got the grant at Niagara Falls and elsewhere throughout the country are busy in season and out of season keeping their eye on these possible power development plants. So great was the battle for the right to divert water from the Niagara River above the falls that as far back as 1905 there was enacted in Congress what was known as the Burton law, providing for a treaty between the Dominion of Canada and New York City, providing for the diversion of water above the falls for the purpose of preserving the scenic beauty of one of the great wonders of the world.

Water Power Given Away Free.

About that time Horace McFarland was president of the National Civic Federation, and speaking about Niagara Falls said that the great State of New York delt out its water power to anybody without pay, without return or without even hope of return. The legislators of New York, for the time being, held the hands of the water power barons off Niagara Falls. What did they do? They promptly marked out a public zone toward the east of the State and prevented interpretation of the treaty between the Dominion and New York as a proprietary right in one man, and by special enactment in 1907 they created what was known as the Rapids Development Co.

Strange to say that the State of New York, in the very year that it was made a legislative act, set up by law a new policy with respect to the remaining water power, and that policy was clear and definite, and it provided that the then water commission was to make a survey of the then remaining power and declared by law that it was to be developed in the interests of the people themselves under State ownership and under State control. (Applause.)

Barons Won Half Victory.

The long battle over 21 years with the water barons of New York is too long a story. They won a half a victory. With the assistance of Republican legislation they succeeded in blocking all my plans for State development, but on the other hand by the power of executive veto I stopped them from getting water power. In my speech of acceptance I laid down a definite policy.

I declared that if the water power belonged to the Federal Government, it should be developed by the Federal Government. If it belongs to a single State, by that State under her own authority. If it is a joint right of grant, then by the use of the compact; whereas, in the Federal Constitution under general authority clearly representing the States claiming the right, and I added to that the site of a dam was to be determined and was to remain the property of the Federal Government, the State or the joint States.

By control I meant the actual ownership. First, the site and the power. Second, the plant and the machinery in the end that the Government or the State may be in a position by contractual agreement with the distributor to have electrical energy dispensed to the ultimate consumer at a fair price and to provide also for its equitable distribution. Experts on this question of water power development are unanimous in the statement that the cost of generating electricity from falling water is largely in the cost of the money, the capital used in the development. Private development must put out their underlying securities at a higher rate of interest, and if they follow what seems to be the adopted custom there will go to the bondholders a stock bonus, and bear in mind that a stock bonus is an obligation of the ultimate consumer for all time to come. For New York I suggested a New York State power authority, and I suggested that it be set up as a quasi public or municipal corporation with a right to issue its own bonds, tax exempt, they, in fact, to become the obligations of the State and to be amortized and retired from the earnings of the development. You can very readily see that beside a program and through such a properly constituted authority that you have materially reduced the cost of developing water power by a reduction in the cost of the money needed to capitalize it.

Would Look Into Platforms.

Following a suggestion that I made at Omaha, speaking on the farm problem, let's look into the platform and into the public utterances of the candidates so that so far as water power is concerned we will have the cold record before us, and it will be an aid to the decision we have to make on November 6.

First, we will take the Republican platform. The Republican platform said the Republican party has been forehanded in assuring development of water power in accordance with public interest. There is no evidence of that. A policy of permanent public retention of the power sites on public land, and power privileges on domestic and international navigable streams. What is the plan? What is the policy? How are you going to keep that control unless you provide for such by Federal development? There can be no control of the ultimate rates to the consumer and no control of the power site itself. It appears to be entirely in line with the Republican policy with regard to water power in the State of New York. All of the Republican senators and assemblymen that orate on this subject always talk about retention of the site, but when they formulated a policy they proposed to lease it to the frontier corporation for 50 years.

Well, you might as well give it to them. Anybody that gets anything, any gift or any public grant on a 50-year lease, he is taking that home with him forever. When the time for recapture to the country came around, by the time you would be settled with litigation and increased cost and possible damages, consequential damages, possible future earnings, by the time we get finished with all that, in all human probability another 50 years would have passed away.

The Republican platform is particularly and adequately silent on the question of the ownership, on the question of contractural agreement, upon the question of the beneficiary of the ultimate development. Likewise, they entirely lose sight of the possibility of Government construction in the first instance at such a low rate of cost to be charged against the utility.

Hoover's Acceptance Speech.

Let us take the acceptance speech of Mr. Hoover. See how he treats it.

All he says in the acceptance speech is "nearly all of our greater franchises contain within themselves possibilities of cheaper transportation, irrigation, domestic water supply, hydraulic electric power and the necessity of flood control. That is his water power policy! (Cheers.)

As far as the speech of acceptance is concerned, he says nothing about development of powers, nothing about the control, nothing about the operation, and he has no plan. (Applause.)

Let's take a little look at the Democratic platform. See if we didn't talk out a little plainer. We say, "The Federal Government and State Governments respectively now have absolute and exclusive control over numerous water powers which constitute one of the greatest assets of the Nation. This sovereign title and control must be preserved in the State and Federal Governments to the end that the people must be protected against the exploitation of this great power and that the water power may be conserved to insure to the people equitable rights and distribution. That says something. (Applause.)

Interpretation of Plank.

Now let me give my interpretation of that platform plank as shown in my speech of acceptance. "These sources of water power must remain forever under public ownership and control. Where they are owned by the Federal Government they should remain under the control of the Federal Government. Where they are owned by a State they should be under the control of that State. Where they are owned by States severally they should be under the control of those several States. Whatever agency, national or State, now owns them must retain, through control agreements, the right to insist upon equitable and fair rates, and this can be secured only by the absolute retention and the owning and controlling of the site and the plant and the place of generation. The government, Federal or State, must control the switch that turns on or off the power." (Applause.)

Immediately following the speech of acceptance on the part of the Republican candidate there was whispered some general dissatisfaction about what he had to say about water power. Members of his own party said that he had not gone far enough, had not made clear enough his position with respect to this important issue in the few lines I read from the speech of acceptance, so accordingly on August 17, in the city of Los Angeles, he spoke about water power, and this is what he said: "We can assure the future of California by the development of the Colorado River. I scarcely need repeat my strong support of that development I have given so often during the past eleven years. We want the greatest reservoir and the highest dam at Boulder Canyon that the engineers will recommend, and I am hopeful the project will receive favorable action at the present Congress."

Talked on Other Topics.

We want the highest dam the engineers can build! That is the only reference in the speech relating to the matter of water power and the height of the dam, as every one knows, increases the flow through the raceway and that determines the horsepower available. But he did say lots of other things. He did say what a pretty city Los Angeles was, and the glory of its architecture, and the 2,000,000 people who had moved into it recently—one of the most remarkable human migrations in history—and hopes the States will get along with each other. (Laughter.)

And of course he closes with complimenting them on the gracious reception and the courtesies—words can not express the appreciation, &c. But the writer of the article, having himself a sense of the vital question in water-power development, wrote in the news part of it, "There was in what he said no word of Government ownership." (Laughter and applause.)

Now there is something on the track. There is something standing in the way of a clear-cut statement, in the way of a definite platform plank and a definite platform promise. I leave it to your imagination. But let me say this, putting it in as mild a way as I can, the administration at Washington must, to some slight degree, be in sympathy with the propaganda put out through this country by the joint committee of the National Electric Light Association. (Loud applause.) Because it is indicated in the first place by the appointment of Mr. Roy O. West as Secretary of the Interior. For a quarter of a century Mr. West has been interested in electric lighting companies and is in a position, if he is confirmed by the Senate, where he will be a member of the committee to study Boulder Dam, and he will also be ex-officio a member of the committee that will pass on licenses that will come from some of the companies with which he was so recently identified. (Applause.)

We have another example of it in the State of New York in the election as the chairman of the Republican State committee of the most persistent and most aggressive opponents of water power development that the State of New York has ever had. During his entire legislative and public career he stood solidly against every attempt at public development.

So you can expect nothing as far as the Republican party in that great State is concerned, when the chief disciple and apostle of private ownership finds himself moved up into the position of leadership. (Applause.)

Says Hoover Knew of Lobby.

I can not help think, if the American people followed the Federal Trade Commission's work in this electric light association investigation they would be compelled to believe that the administration in Washington knew all about it, certainly Mr. Hoover knew all about it. The director of the lobby was formerly the counsel and assistant to Mr. Hoover at $6,000 a year, and he was elevated out of that position to lead the forces of the lobby at a salary of $35,000 a year. And Mr. Hoover knew it, because the vice chairman of that committee reporting to the committee said the following, speaking about Judge Davis: "Until June 1 he was counselor and Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce.

At the special request of Mr. Hoover he was released to Mr. Hoover so he could act as chairman of the International Radio Committee, but from now on he is going to be with us." It was also testified that Mr. Clapp was retained as secretary of the joint committee at $25,000 a year, and it was developed before the Federal Trade Commission that he was secretary for Mr. Hoover and secretary of his Eastern joint power conference.

This was a rather expensive organization. In its first year it spent 98,000 odd dollars and made a budget for the current year in excess of $100,000, opened up extensive and well-fitted offices right in the shade of the Capitol. What was the purpose of it? The purpose of it was to defeat Boulder Dam and the development of Muscle Shoals and to block the resolution of Senator Watson for an investigation into the Electric Light Association. (Prolonged cheers.)

Propaganda in Papers.

They knew their job well. They knew it. It was testified to before the commission that in some newspapers in the United States they place advertisements for the purpose of being able to put into the news columns of that paper the propaganda they were preparing against the Federal or State ownership of water power.

Here is what he said before the commission: "We discontinued the practice of compiling figures on the amount of newspaper space obtained for the reason that we were afraid they might become public and be misunderstood." They spent $175,000 circularizing 190,000 owners of public utilities stocks, urging them to write to their representatives in Washington and oppose the three legislative propositions I have mentioned a few minutes ago, and they sent out tons of what they called "boiler plate," which is type matter already set up in lines, to the newspapers all over the country.

Worse than that—and I think the American people might sit up and pay a little attention to this—they invaded the public school system of this country. (Cheers.) They set up a bureau for the securing of men properly trained to write the text books for children in the schools, as they said themselves "so that the coming generation may have a better understanding of the problems that these men were in favor of. (Cheers.) A dean of a university got a leave of absence and he was put on the pay roll at $15,000 a year, and it was his business to find out if the fellows who were writing the textbooks knew how to do it. (Laughter.)

Charge of Interference.

Let's see what the officials of the joint committee said. Speaking about some of the lecturers in the colleges they said "the infernal trouble is that these extension lecturers who purport to do university service are least likely to be competent men," and he added "we can not be charged with interference with academic freedom if we step on it by any honest means in our control."

I disagree with that statement and I make the statement that they did interfere with academic freedom. The National Electric Light Association at their convention had the following to say: "We would advise any member here who lives in a community where there is a college to get a professor of economics interested in the problems in his lectures to his classes. It will pay him to take such a man getting $800 or $1,000 a year and give him a retainer of $100 or $200 to consult with them, for how can we do anything in the schools with the young people growing up if we have not sold the idea to the college professor?"

What is it all about? What did they want to sell the professor? They wanted to sell an argument against public control of water power, in the hope that he in turn, by a series of lectures, would sell the same thought back to the children in the high schools and colleges.

Mentions Lenroot Retainer.

My attention has just been called to the fact that I overlooked that the counsel to the committee, former Senator Lenroot, who was retained at a $10,000 retainer, and whom I am informed was also counsel to Mr. Hoover at the Kansas City convention. Much obliged to the member of the press who sent it up to me. I forgot about it. (Cheers.)

Not only did they try to sell to the professors and the children the propaganda against public ownership, but they maintained within their own committee what they called the "committee on education," and the purpose of that committee on education was to censor and prepare textbooks for the public schools and to circularize the public schools. Sixty-five thousand pamphlets were sent to 280 high schools in New England alone. One of them urged opposition to the Wallace resolution, the Boulder Dam development and the further development of Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Hoover himself addressed one of the meetings of the National Electric Light Association, at San Francisco, in June of 1925, the forty-eighth convention of the National Electric Light Association, and the men that got together to pay for this propaganda, to organize it, to send it through the schools, to secure the service of the professor were handed this mention by Mr. Hoover.

Speaking to them, he said: "The majority of the men who dominate and control the electrical utilities themselves belong to a new school of public understanding as to the responsibility of big business to the people." (Applause.)

Stands With Roosevelt.

Well, I will follow another Republican idea. I will take the former President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt for mine. (Applause).

Speaking about monopoly, he said: "It is still in its infancy, and unless it is controlled the history of the oil industry will be repeated in the hydraulic industry with results far more oppressive and disastrous for the people."

Speaking in Watertown thirteen years ago, Col. Roosevelt then knew about the attempts of the aluminum Trust of America to get control of that valuable water power on the St. Lawrence River. Here is what he said about it: "You have in this section a most valuable asset in your water power. You have elected too many men in the past who have taken what belongs to the Nation. Coal and oil barons can not compare to water power barons. Do not let them get a monopoly on what belongs to this State. There has been a persistent effort to give private corporations control of the water power in this country. There has been an effort to give that control to the aluminum trust. If the aluminum trust makes its money fairly, all right. But when it gets money and power by taking the natural resources of the State it is time for us to object. Do not give up your water power for a promise of quick development. We are poor citizens if we allow the things worth most to get into the hands of a few."

Two Projects Now Pending.

Now, let us get off on another tack for a litle while.

There are pending for consideration two important special water power development projects. One is at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River.

The other night at Omaha I wrote out my prescription for the ills from which the farmers of this country are suffering. I would like to put my prescription for the Boulder Dam in writing, too, so that there can not be any misunderstanding about it.

On the question of ownership of the power plant for the purpose of control of rates to the ultimate consumer by contractual agreements the Republican platform is silent, and all the benefit of cheap development through the use of public money is entirely lost sight of. Let us pass from the platform for a minute to the speech of acceptance of the Republican candidate. It contains not one single word on the question of water power development.

Speaks About Possibilities.

The Republican candidate says that "nearly all of our great drainages contain within themselves possibilities of cheapened transportation, irrigation, reclamation, domestic water supply, hydroelectric power and frequently the necessities of flood control."

That is his water power policy so far as he stated it in his speech of acceptance. He simply speaks about the possibilities of hydroelectric power, but how to develop it, how to keep it in the hands of the people themselves that own it, he offers no program.

By contrast, let us look at the Democratic platform, which declares specifically that the sovereign title and control of water power must be preserved respectively in the State and Federal Governments, to the end that the people must be protected against exploitation of this great resource and that water power may be expeditiously developed under such regulations as will insure to the people reasonable rates and equitable distribution.

Would Give Data to Congress.

Interpreting that platform plank, in my speech of acceptance I have declared for a guarantee of reasonable rates and equitable distribution for the ownership by the Federal Government or the State respectively, of the power site and generating plant, and that the sovereign power must control the switch that turns on and off the power. With that in view, the States may intelligently cooperate and agree. If in the light of that report and the attitude of the several States involved, it shall appear that the speediest and most effective way to bring about this improvement is to have the Government build it, and the Congress should so determine, it would be the duty of the President to abide by that decision and hasten the work upon that dam.

If I should be elected President, before action had been taken by Congress upon this great question, I would immediately submit to Congress the available data on this subject, with a request for immediate action.

The situation requires fair cooperation among the States themselves and between the States and the Federal Government. But however this dam shall be constructed, one thing is sure, the site of the dam and the machinery generating this water power must be preserved in public ownership. Never should this priceless right be given away for private exploitation, and in whatever form the power generated at Boulder Dam shall be distributed, public authority must retain the contractural right to control the rates to be charged to the ultimate consumer, and to control by contract the fair and reasonable distribution of the power to be generated.

Relations Between States.

Now, before going further on that plan, let me say this about this federation of States. I had just that experience between the State of New York and State of New Jersey. The Port of New York includes not only the State of New York, but much of the surrounding territory, including the waters adjacent to the Jersey shore. We have had the same kind of question there involving the relations of one State with another. When that program was first launched, there were those who thought it never could be done; there were those who thought there had to be some jealousy, if not between States, then between great industries inside the States. But when representatives of both commonwealths sat around the table, it took only a short time to iron out the differences, and to bring about an agreement satisfactory to all the people in the great Port District.

Let me finish the prescription: If this question is not settled by the time I take the oath of office as President by that method, I am confident that without delay I can succeed in letting you see the men at work building the Boulder Canyon Dam.

Would Control Muscle Shoals.

Now, as to Muscle Shoals: I believe that the Government should continue the full and complete development of that plant, retaining it under Government ownership and control. It was started as a war measure for the purpose of producing nitrates for explosives. It has since been standing idle, as a dead loss. The Republican administration in Washington has very little interest in it. The Republican national administration evidently does not consider this matter of any great importance.

President Coolidge himself said that too much fuss was being made about Muscle Shoals, that it did not have the value that people said it did—it did not have the value of the cost of one great battleship. I disagree most emphatically with the President. I think that in principle it has the value of 100 battleships. It would be the policy of my administration to develop a method of operation for Muscle Shoals under Government ownership and control which would reclaim to the Government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made for its development. The development of this plant should be completed, so that the Nation may be reimbursed, agriculture receive the benefit of cheap nitrate production for fertilizer purposes and the surplus power distributed fairly to the people of the ten States which this plant could serve at rates which should remain under the control of the Government.

Now, I have done my very best tonight to lay this problem before you. I have explained to you the possibilities of power development. I have explained to you the great God-given resources belonging to the people themselves. I have spoken about its treatment in the past. I have read the Republican platform to you. I have given you the Democratic idea as expressed in their platform. I have outlined the modern attitude, I think, in pretty clear, understandable language that anybody can comprehend, and leave that with you. And I say to you in the city of Denver that if there is any hope at all of the retention of these great water power resources and their development, that hope must come from Democratic victory on the 6th of November. (Applause.)

Seattle Flier Wrecked On Trip Around World

Marseille, France, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—George H. Storck, Seattle flier who is on a flight around the world escaped injury today when his plane turned over as he was attempting a take-off on the next lap of his trip to Corsica.

Storck started for Corsica yesterday, but was forced to return to Marseille because of fog after being in the air less than two hours.

Storck today was pinned under the airplane, which was heavily loaded, but was helped out without difficulty. The plane was damaged to such an extent that it appeared beyond repair.

Teacher, Who Murdered Wife, to Die on Gallows

Kingston, Ontario, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Wilbert R. Williams, Picton school teacher, convicted of murdering his wife, was sentenced today to be hanged on December 6.

Mrs. Williams was killed with a hammer on August 15, and Williams himself telephoned the police that he had committed the murder. A defense of insanity was offered at the trial.

The jury which found him guilty yesterday recommended mercy.

Chinese Bandits Capture 2 English Women; Free 1

Peking, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Bandits in the mountainous area near Chinping have captured a Miss Tobin, a member of the English Church Missionary Society, and are holding her, presumably for ransom.

A Miss Watkins, who was traveling with Miss Tobin to Canton, also was captured, but was released. The British authorities are taking steps to obtain Miss Tobin's release.

Fall Denies Negotiation For Ranch Completed

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Sale of Albert B. Fall's Three Rivers ranch, reported pending some time ago, has never been consummated and although there is a "deal in the air," the ranch still belongs to Mr. Fall, according to a statement made by the former Secretary of the Interior here tonight.

"There was an offer made for the ranch," Mr. Fall said, "but nothing definite has been done."

HOOVER DRANK WITH DARROW, SAYS BRUCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tonight denied the statement of United States Senator William Cabell Bruce (Democrat), Maryland, that "Herbert Hoover had taken numerous drinks with Clarence Darrow."

"That statement is incorrect," said Darrow.

He admitted he said "something to a friend of Mr. Hoover's in Cincinnati, but it was not that." He declined to divulge what that "something" was.

When Darrow was apprised that Bruce further declared that he had told him "I am suprised to see Herbert Hoover come out for prohibition, for I have had several drinks with him myself," he disclaimed knowledge of the utterance.

"I never said it. I never had them," Darrow indignantly replied.

"If they ask Mr. Hoover I am sure he will speak for himself," Darrow observed.

DIED

CROSBY—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 16, 1928, at West Palm Beach, Fla., JAMES CROSBY.
Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Crosby, 407 Mount Holly street, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, September 24, at 3:30 p. m.

DORSEY—Entered eternal life on Thursday, September 20, 1928, at his residence, 619½ Newton place northwest, WILLIAM O. DORSEY, formerly of St. Mary's County, Md. He is survived by his wife, Susan A. Dorsey, and two daughters, Mrs. Olive M. Holt, 619½ Newton place northwest, and Mrs. Maude A. Cook, Berwyn, Md.
Funeral from Sacred Heart Church, Monday, September 24 at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

FOSTER—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at at Wardman Park Hotel, MARY CANDLER FOSTER. She is survived by a sister, Susan Foster, of this city, and a brother, Charles O. Foster, of Boston, Mass.
Funeral services at her late residence, Wardman Park Hotel, on Monday, September 24, at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Hill Cemetery, Brookline, Mass., on Tuesday, September 25.

HIBBS—On Saturday, September 22, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., at his residence, 637 Quebec place northwest, THEODORE BARCLAY, beloved husband of Martha K. Hibbs, and father of Bessie K. and Blanche B. Hibbs.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

OLIVER—On Saturday, September 22, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., at Walter Reed General Hospital, after a lingering illness, JESSIE ROWE, wife of Col. Robert Todd Oliver, U. S. C. C., U. S. A., and mother of Lieut. Robert Chaffee Oliver, F. A., U. S. A.
Funeral services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, on Tuesday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. (New York, Philadelphia and Indianapolis papers please copy.)

PALLAS—On Thursday, September 20, 1928, at her residence, 1460 Irving street northwest, CATHERINE A., beloved wife of the late William Pallas and beloved mother of William James A. and Grace C. Pellas and Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher.
Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road, on Monday, September 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHELDON—Suddenly, on Friday, September 21, 1928, at Kedgemakooge, Nova Scotia, Canada, CHARLES, beloved husband of Louisa Gulliver Sheldon.
Interment Rutland, Vt.

DIED

STAKEM—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at her residence, 106 Thirteenth street northeast, ESTER, beloved wife of the late James Stakem.
Funeral services at her late residence, on Sunday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Funeral and interment at Midland, Md.

WAPLE—On Saturday, September 22, 1928, at the residence of his son, 4504 New Hampshire avenue northwest, JOHN W. WAPLE, in his eighty-eighth year.
Funeral services and interment at Philipsburg, Pa.

WHITE—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Hillyer, 220 East Randolph avenue, Potomac, Va., JULIETTE M., widow of Samuel O. White and mother of Mrs. H. M. Hillyer, Mrs. Pope B. Payne, Mrs. Lucille M. Togle, Miss Hilda O., Francis S. and Frederick O. White.
Funeral from Fort Lincoln Cemetery Chapel on Monday, September 24, at 11 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CANTWELL—In loving remembrance of our daughter and sister, GEORGIE MAY CANTWELL (nee Gullett), who departed this life twenty-one years ago, September 21, 1907.

Just how we miss you
No one on earth can tell;
And what heartaches we bore
When you bade us farewell.

And although you are far from us,
We pray that you are resting in peace;
Our love for you, dear one,
Shall never, never cease.

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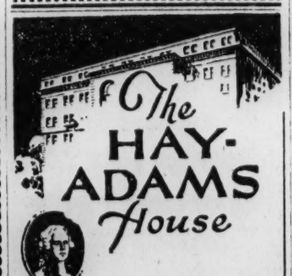
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EVERY PARTY ISSUE BACKED BY HOOVER

Supporting Every Candidate Also, He Tells Maryland Men, Denying Opposition.

CONFERS WITH COOLIDGE

(Associated Press.)

Herbert Hoover declared unequivocally yesterday that his campaign is not one of opposition, but one in favor of the issues and candidates in the Republican party.

His statement was contained in an address to a delegation from Maryland, the first public pronouncement he had made since his Democratic opponent, Alfred E. Smith, opened fire on the Republican party in his address at Oklahoma City Thursday night.

"We are now in a great campaign," Hoover said. "Our campaign is based upon our issues. It is not a campaign of opposition. It is a campaign in favor of the issues and candidates in the Republican party."

Before meeting with the Maryland delegation, consisting of 40 county and ward chairmen of the Hoover-Goldsborough League of Maryland, the Republican presidential candidate spent more than an hour and a half at the White House discussing the general political situation with President Coolidge, who returned yesterday from a visit to his native State of Vermont and New England.

General Situation Discussed.

Beyond the statement that "the general situation" had been gone over at the White House, there was no announcement concerning the conference. But it is known that a number of the President's friends have been urging him to make a speech or two in New England, preferably in his adopted State of Massachusetts.

Upon emerging from the White House, Hoover declined to discuss this matter, but he did say that he was satisfied with the outlook over the country. Asked specifically about Massachusetts the nominee declared the leaders there were going forward enthusiastically, but that he would make no forecast as to the result.

During the day at his headquarters, the nominee received assurances of support from one of his most implacable foes at the Kansas City convention, Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, who is to stump his own State and speak in New York, and also was given an encouraging report about Oklahoma by Senator Pine.

Sustains Party Government.

In addressing the group from Maryland, mainly consisting of young men, who were accompanied by Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Republican candidate for Senator, Hoover said that fundamentally the Government could be conducted only with a definite party organization. He added that this was the only way through which the people could express their will upon issues and men.

"It goes to the very roots of organization of our form of Government and of democracy itself," he said, "for without organization the will of the majority upon great public issues could not find expression.

"So those who take part in party organization are engaged in a public service, whether they belong to our party or to the opposition.

Still Young Man, He Says.

"I still call myself a young man, and I am anxious that the young Republicans become an active part of the Republican party organization.

"The new generation must begin now to take over the responsibility of the party and to carry it on. I am especially anxious to see the young men over the whole country enter vigorously into its work and grow on up with it as we go forward.

"We intend to go forward, as the Republican party has also been a constructive, progressive party."

Besides his discussion with the President about New England, Hoover received a long report from Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, who has just returned from Boston, where he addressed the Massachusetts Republican State convention yesterday.

"Every indication points to increasing likelihood of victory for the Republican ticket there," Dr. Work said. "The confidence of the State leaders is extremely encouraging.

"The fine ticket they have nominated in the primary has unified support, and Massachusetts leaders are out not only to carry the State for the national ticket, but also to defeat Senator David I. Walsh, the strongest Democrat in the State."

MARYLAND LEADERS OPTIMISTIC ON HOOVER VISIT



Miller Service.

Maryland Republicans assuring Herbert Hoover that they are going to put up a real fight to carry their State in his favor. Mr. Hoover is in the center, with Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Republican senatorial nominee of Maryland, and Galen L. Tait, Republican State chairman, on his left. They are surrounded by a group of county and ward chairmen of the Hoover-Goldsborough League of Maryland. The picture was taken at Republican headquarters here.

FORMER INDIAN FOES PROMISE CURTIS AID

Senator Tells Montana That Wilson Absolved Hoover in Grain Pricing.

RECALLS BOYHOOD SCARE

Billings, Mont., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Cheered by Indians whose tribesmen once chased him with bow and arrow, Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, waged the Republican campaign in Montana today in speeches at Hardin and here.

For the first time since taking the stump, the nominee referred to declarations that Herbert Hoover was responsible for fixing the price of wheat during the war, at Hardin, and at Billings he read a message of President Wilson stating that Mr. Hoover, as food administrator during the war, "at his express wish," has taken no part in the deliberations of the committee on whose recommendation I determine the Government's fair price, nor has he in any way intimated an opinion regarding that price."

But the high point of a busy day for Senator Curtis was his visit with the Crows, Blackfeet and Cheyenne Indians. At solemn ceremonies the venerable chief, Plenty Coos, of the Crow nation, waved his scalp stick over the head of "My Dear Boy" and formally adopted Charles Curtis, of the Kaws, into his tribe. The ceremony took place at the Hardin Fair Grounds, and Plenty Coos, who represented the Indians of America at the burial of the Unknown Soldier, delivered a message to his braves through an interpreter. He is 80 years old and his voice was only a whisper, but he waved his arms vigorously as he told the Indians, "anything we can do for My Boy from the Kaw country we must do."

Recalls Boyhood Experience.

He placed the feathered headdress on Curtis, who responded with a speech to his new Indian brothers, thanking them and urging them to regard seriously the responsibilities of citizenship recently given them. And he recalled how, as a boy of 8, he was attacked while with his Kaw kinsmen, by the Cheyennes.

"You scared the life out of us then," Curtis told the Cheyennes today. "I am glad to shake hands with you instead of dodging your arrows."

"The old days are gone forever," said Chief Plenty Coos (his name means plenty scalps). "The buffalo are gone. We are met with new propositions and new times. We have with us today one whom we can safely follow as our standard bearer. Anything we can do for you, my boy, we are going to do.

"We are now a one people. We are going to be one people forever. We live under the same flag. I realize this is probably my last message to the white people. My days are numbered."

The senator, whose mother was a granddaughter of White Plume, chief of the Kaws, grasped the hand of the venerable chief and his voice was husky as he spoke words of counsel to the Indians. A little later Chief Plenty Coos almost fell to the ground, and he was put into a car and returned to the Crow Agency, near the spot where the Cheyennes and Sioux massacred Gen. Custer and his band of cavalry more than half a century ago.

Proposes Higher Tariffs.

After the Indian ceremony a barbecue luncheon was served at the fair grounds, and then Senator Curtis addressed a throng of Montana folk who had assembled in the grand stand. Amplifiers carried his voice as he lauded the record of the Republican administration and proposed higher tariff rates on agriculture as one means of aiding the agricultural situation. He was applauded frequently.

Leaving Hardin late in the afternoon, he was driven here by automobile, and tonight he spoke at a Republican rally at the Babcock Theater. Republican candidates of Montana met with the senator and accompanied him throughout the day, and he asked support for them in his speeches to the Indians, to the Hardin people and here.

Those with the senator included Joseph Dixon, candidate for senator, and Wellington D. Rankin candidate for governor, and Representative Leavitt, of this State. All party leaders predicted a Republican victory in Montana, and the Indians, who now have a vote, likewise assured Senator Curtis of their friendliness.

Quotes Letter Wilson Wrote.

"The day before the price of wheat was fixed," Senator Curtis declared, on this subject, "Senator Gronna of North Dakota, told me he heard it was going to be $1.75 or $1.80 a bushel. I telephoned to the White House and asked for audience. Mr. Wilson allotted me five minutes. Senators Kellogg, Sterling and McCumber accompanied me and we talked for three hours with the President. We urged that the price be fixed at that prevailing when the agitation started. That was between $2.75 and $2.95 a bushel.

"The next morning the price was fixed at $2.20 a bushel. There has been much said that our candidate, Herbert Hoover, was responsible for fixing the price and it is only fair to read the following letter of President Wilson, dated August 30, 1917. It said, in part, 'Mr. Hoover, at his expressed wish, has taken no part in the deliberations of the committee on whose recommendation I determine the Government's fair price.'

"That's a State message, and can be found in the files at Washington. The record speaks for itself and tells plainly that our candidate had nothing to do with fixing the price of wheat."

Tommorow the senator will travel across Idaho as he turns eastward over about the same route traversed so far by Gov. Smith on his Western tour. He will speak Monday at Cheyenne and that night at Denver.

Reporters Responsible for Derby, Says Smith

Denver, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The origin of the Smith campaign brown derby was disclosed to the West today for the first time—by the Democratic presidential nominee himself. Here's his story:

"By accident I was wearing one during my second campaign for Governor in New York. Then the newspaper men in Albany, at their annual frolic, turned up another one. A newspaper man right in this room—I will not name him—but he was the same one I pointed out a moment ago as having picked out the fanciest shoes on the train after getting up this morning—appeared in a stunt with a brown derby, and it has been pretty well known ever since."

RELIGION BIG ISSUE, ROBINSON DECLARES

Vice Presidential Nominee Is Optimistic, in Spite of Bias Encountered.

RESTS AFTER SPEECHES

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Back home after 8,000 miles of travel through the inner fortress of Democracy, the Solid South, Senator Joe Robinson tonight placed the religious question at the top of the list of issues to be met in the campaign.

"Without doubt," he said, upon his return here, "the religious question is foremost."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee explained that farm relief and prohibition were "very frequently mentioned," but that those two questions were shoved out of first place by the question of religion, which has been injected into politics through Gov. Smith's membership in the Catholic Church.

Cites Constitutional Clause.

Throughout the nearly three weeks of campaigning the senator touched on this question in every address. Time and time again he quoted from the Constitution of the United States, declared its specifically prohibited any religious test as a qualification to hold office, and said that Gov. Smith as chief executive of New York State had shown himself to be not a Catholic or Methodist or Baptist governor, but a "great American governor" who believed in the complete separation of church and state.

In speaking of the campaign as a whole, Mr. Robinson said that in both Kentucky and Tennessee both parties were preparing for a battle and that the two States would be "strongly contested."

Confident of Victory.

"It appears likely to me that the Democrats will carry both," he said. "We have a complete and militant organization and without doubt are gaining ground."

The senator said that after the Houston convention the "dissatisfaction among groups of Democrats was marked and notable," but that he believed a "fair survey of the situation justifies the conclusion that conditions have already improved and nearly all of the Southern States will give our ticket a larger majority than is usually accorded in national elections."

Both Mr. Robinson and his wife, who accompanied him on the trip, said they were in the best of health. The senator will rest either here or in Hot Springs, 60 miles south of here, for several days before leaving on a Western trip which will carry him to the Pacific Coast and back.

Representative Tilson Renominated for Seat

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 22 (A.P.). Col. John Q. Tilson, majority leader in the national House of Representatives, today was renominated for Congress from the Third Connecticut district.

About the same time Representative James P. Glynn, Republican, was renominated from the Fifth Congressional district at a convention held in Waterbury, and Congressman Richard P. Freeman, Republican, was renominated by the Second Connecticut district convention held at Willimantic. Representative E. Hart Fenn already has been renominated by the Republicans of the First district, and Representative Schuyler Merritt, of the Fourth district, will be renominated next week.

STRATON DEFENDS BOLTING DEMOCRATS

Says Smith Has Dragged Religious Issue Into the Campaign.

CITES MAYOR WALKER

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 22 (A.P.). Charging that Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, "deliberately and with calculated purpose dragged the religious issue into the presidential campaign," Dr. John Roach Straton New York minister, tonight defended party "bolters" for leaving the Democratic fold. He also launched a bitter denunciation at Tammany and its activities in political affairs.

Dr. Straton in his second address here in two days, spoke in the same auditorium in which Gov. Smith Thursday night had addressed an audience which jammed the coliseum to the bursting point.

Branding America as "the most lawless nation upon the face of the earth," the New York divine asked "what earnest and thoughtful man can deny the assertion that in the nominee of the Democratic party we have a supreme illustration, almost an incarnation of this spirit of lawlessness?"

Bolting Justified, He Says.

"It is notorious," Dr. Straton asserted, "that the Democratic machine has tried for many decades now to put a mere politician into the Presidency of this Republic. In every instance they have signally and ignominiously failed, and in only two cases where they have stood out in the final test for righteousness and bided their time until they had a really great man to present, they have gloriously succeeded; namely the election of Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

"Any real Democrat—whether North or South—is fully justified in cutting the head of the Democratic ticket squarely off, even while voting the remainder of the ticket."

Turning to the question of religion, Dr. Straton took up that portion of Gov. Smith's Thursday night speech.

"Gov. Smith, in his address here in Oklahoma City, himself deliberately and with calculated purpose dragged the religious issue into the presidential campaign," he said. "It is evident that Alfred E. Smith, the Tammany candidate for the Presidency, is making his bid for three groups in this country. First, the liquor crowd; second, the Roman Catholic Church; third, the machine politicians and their camp followers.

Cites Mayor Walker.

"Just as we have had to take up the gauntlet thrown down by him brazenly and boldly on the liquor question, so now we will have to take up the gauntlet thrown down on the religious question."

Dr. Straton said the Protestant leaders of America have not played upon religious prejudices, and he dealt at length with illustrations in an effort to bear out this contention.

Dr. Straton read an article published in the New York Herald Tribune "and the other New York papers," June 5, 1928, in which Mayor Walker was said to have been asked by a friend if Gov. Smith were elected to the Presidency, whether he would take his orders from Rome.

"Mayor Walker was quoted as replying," Dr Straton said, "'I hope to God he does.'"

Dr. Straton next took up the question of whether the presidential nominee is a drinking man, asserting "if Gov. Smith will come out and say that, despite the fact that he does drink personally and with his friends, he has never been partly or wholly intoxicated on any public occasion, the Nation will believe that and the talk about those matters will certainly stop. He is the only one who can stop them and he owes it to himself and to his candidacy to stop them now."

Presbyterian Plea For Hoover Is Hit

St. Louis Man Calls Stand of Moderator on Church in Politics Menace.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Breckinridge Long, of St. Louis, Assistant Secretary of State under Robert Lansing, today expressed resentment at the action of Dr. Hugh K. Walker, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in stating that it was "the plain duty of all Presbyterian Church members" to work for the election of Herbert Hoover.

Dr. Walker's message was published in the Presbyterian Magazine. Mr. Long said he had read "with amazement and profound regret" the moderator's "attempt to lead the Presbyterian church, as such, into the realm of politics."

The former Assistant Secretary, in a telegram to Dr. Walker, made public here by the Democratic national committee, said:

"The old bogey about 'church in politics' need frighten us no more, you write. It need frighten us—now and ever more—and the more we have officials of a great church leading, or attempting to lead the followers of their respective faiths into open, organized participation in politics, we very well may be frightened for the welfare of the country."

ILLINOIS CLAIMED BY RIVAL LEADERS

Row in Cook County Seems to Be Weakening G. O. P.; Settlement Sought.

DEMOCRATS SEE GAINS

By ARTHUR B. DONEGAN.
Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Convinced that Illinois is "doubtful," leaders of both parties in the State have settled down to carry on an intensive campaign for control of the State and its 29 electoral votes.

The principal effort of both parties now is to get out an unusually heavy registration of voters in Cook County next week. With the addition during the week of 303 precincts to the county, 230 of which have been added within Chicago, a thorough and widespread registration is regarded by both Republican and Democratic strategists as the most important work facing them now.

Rival Set-Ups at Work.

With rival "set-ups" now at work in all of the old precincts, competition between the Thompson-Crowe forces and the Deneen-Swanson faction still hot for control of the ward and precinct organizations, the addition of some 300 new precincts is thought likely to make the rift in the county Republican organization wider.

It is practically accepted by both sides that the vote in Cook County will be the dominating influence in this election.

Republicans and Democrats both are most optimistic.

Hoover's invasion of wet Eastern territory and reports of favorable receptions accorded him there have cheered the party leaders in Illinois and acted as a spur to their efforts in this State. The tour of Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, through the corn belt section and the meetings held by him at various towns in the central part of Illinois has also heartened the campaign leaders.

At the State headquarters of the Republicans, optimism is so thick it can be cut. A recent questionnaire sent out to 3,300 precinct committeemen outside of Cook County has brought in over 2,200 replies that the Republican State and national tickets are piling up favor and that prospects of any sizable bolt from the ranks are dim. But the bulk of the pleasant news for Democrats was word that Hoover is not gaining ground in some hundred normally Republican precincts, and that the usual G. O. P majorities can not be looked for there.

Trying to Settle Rows.

State and national managers have earnestly requested Chicago Republicans to smooth things out and get together so the county organization can be started working efficiently.

It is understood that Charles V. Barrett, county leader who has been more or less inactive for over a year, has been selected as a liaison officer between the State and county organizations. Bringing together of the rival factions involves a lot of hard work, both because of their natural enmity and because of the recent decision of Western Hoover headquarters to accord them real recognition in the campaign.

It is reported that the Western headquarters has agreed, instead of furnishing $20 a precinct to each of the 50 elected ward committeemen, to double that amount—giving each organization $20 a precinct for every ward in the city.

The Thompson-Crowe combine controls 44 of the 50 committeemen and with the Deneen forces getting national financial assistance in only six wards, the situation might not be so strained.

The start of Al Smith's tour of the farm belt and the enthusiasm aroused wherever he has appeared—even when he has merely stopped between trains—has infused the Democrats with new zeal, and they are going forward with their campaign with an unquestioning faith in the success of their candidates.

Progress of Democrats.

At Democratic State headquarters a flood of communications followed the addresses made by Gov. Smith at Omaha and Oklahoma City, and practically all of them were messages of praise for the Democratic nominee and his stand on the question of farm relief.

The broadcasting of Gov. Smith's speeches, according to Democratic leaders, quickened interest in the campaign throughout Illinois and neighboring States and the effect of the speeches in the State has been as good as in the localities where they were made.

So sure are party managers of victory in Illinois next month that they are almost ready to start predicting the majority by which Smith and his running-mates will carry the State.

In Cook County, Democratic leaders predict, Smith and Floyd Thompson will receive a majority of 150,000 to 200,000 votes and it is estimated that this will turn the State, as expectations are both tickets will run evenly in the down-State.

Ambitions Down-State.

The wet sections around Peoria, East St. Louis, Alton and Springfield are looked upon as solidly for Smith and the vote there is counted upon to offset any advantage the Republicans may pick up in the rural areas.

So far, both parties have been running evenly in the down-State with the Republicans having a little of the advantage because of the normally Republican character of that part of Illinois. But party managers are taking no chances. Within the last week 1,000,000 "campaign textbooks," setting out the respective party platforms, the issues involved and the reasons making necessary a Republican victory have been mailed out to voters in the down-State districts.

The Democrats are still relying on Thompson and his oratorical ability more than they are on campaign literature to win the governorship. His tour of the State has drawn more interest and response than even party leaders looked for.

Jefferson's Home Hostess Loses Job

"Can't Trust Catholic," She Told Visitor, "in Politics," Governor Says.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, tonight disclosed that the board of governors of that organization has asked for the resignation of a hostess at Monticello, Jefferson's home, who was charged with having announced to a visitor her preference for Hoover as President "because you can't trust a Catholic in politics."

"Officers and the board of governors of the memorial foundation are not interested in their employes' politics," Mr. Gibboney said, "but will not for one moment countenance any person connected with the foundation expressing such an un-American sentiment and particularly at the home of Thomas Jefferson, the father of religious freedom in America."

HOOSIERS PONDERING SPEECHES OF SMITH

Managers Halt Campaign to Study Reaction Upon the Farmer Vote.

DEMOCRATS ARE CHEERED

By ROBERT G. TUCKER.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—Before the campaign in Indiana gets much further under way managers of both parties will attempt to get the reaction of the voters to the speeches of Gov. Al Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, is making on his first Western tour. That what he is saying there is likely to have a decided bearing on this State is admitted by the rival leaders. That looms as the big reason why they are so eager to learn what the people of this Commonwealth actually think of his most recent pronouncements.

On the Democratic side satisfaction was expressed over his speech at Omaha in which he indorsed the principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure which President Coolidge vetoed, and which the Republicans abandoned at their national convention at Kansas City. Members of the Democratic organization have been coming to the conclusion that if they could get something near an even break for Gov. Smith in the agricultural districts they would have a chance of carrying the State for him.

However, the problem facing them among the farmers is conceded to have been very difficult. In the first place, a majority of the Indiana farmers have been voting the Republican ticket for several years. In the second, the farming communities have constituted the bulwark of all the drives of the Anti-saloon League to give Indiana the most drastic prohibition enforcement measures in America.

Klan Strong Among Farmers.

On top of these obstacles to the growth of Smith sentiment among the agrarians, the Ku Klux Klan took deep root with them. Hoosier farmers joined the Klaxers by the tens of thousands in 1924. More fiery crosses were burned amidst rural settings than anywhere else in Indiana, in which it was estimated there were 350,000 active Klansmen and Klanswomen four years ago.

Within the last ten days, however, some of the Democratic managers say they have been getting encouraging reports from many of the farming districts. They declare there are a great many German farmers in Indiana who have been voting with the Republicans since 1916, but who never have liked Herbert C. Hoover, the presidential nominee. A distince gain for Gov. Smith from this source seems to be expected.

Democratic leaders had begun to take more hope over the farm situation because of the reports coming to their headquarters from many sections that thousands of farmers are resentful because of the failure of the Coolidge administration to put through the McNary-Haugen bill. Whatever may be the opinion of the leading business men, bankers and publicists of this State regarding that measure, the record shows that the Hoosier farmers had been educated to believe in it as their one and only way to economic salvation.

Omaha Speech Valuable.

Gov. Smith's Omaha speech, according to many of the active Democrats, will be of tremendous value to him and to the entire ticket in the agricultural districts of this State. They point out that it will be very difficult for the Republicans to make headway against the Omaha speech for the reason that Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson not only voted for the McNary-Haugen bill, but campaigned for it.

The Indiana Republican delegation in Congress not only voted for it, but most of the members made their campaign for renomination on it. In the fierce fight between Senator Watson and Hoover for the presidential indorsement in the Indiana primary last May Senator Watson made the advocacy of the McNary-Haugen bill the paramount feature of his campaign and it was credited with finally turning the tide in his favor.

The effect of Gov. Smith's speech at Oaklahoma City, in which he paid his respects to the klan and to the injection of religion into the campaign will be watched with keenest interest by both sides of this State. It is admitted—and the record shows it—that Gov Smith is the only candidate on a Democratic ticket in Indiana to speak his mind freely about the klan.

Democrats Back Jackson.

Although the latter played the Republican game straight across in Indiana in 1924, when Gov. Ed Jackson received its support in the primary and the election, the Democratic managers restrained their candidates from hitting back lest they might drive the Democratic kluxer into the Republican camp. To the general run of observers the Democratic kluxers were as avid in support of Gov. Jackson and other Republican candidates as were their Republican brothers.

The record in Indiana shows that the Democrats never have received any help from the klan in a State election. It is pointed out now that Gov. Smith had nothing whatever to lose, probably a great deal to gain, by making his position clear as to the klan. Those familiar with conditions are likely to agree that there wasn't a remote chance of his getting the support of the Democratic klansmen and that he stands to receive the approval and indorsement of thousands of Republican voters who have been the objects of the klan hatred in this State for years.

G. O. P. Sees Big Sweep.

In the meanwhile the Republicans in charge of their different organizations maintain that the sweep in favor of Hoover spreads—that he will carry Indiana by from 100,000 to 250,000. They are holding that Hoover stands as good a chance in this State as President Coolidge did in 1924, when he won by 210,000, in round numbers. Gov. Jackson was elected that year by approximately 80,000, running about 130,000 behind the national ticket because the klan was for him.

They have estimated that the same elements that favored Coolidge will support Hoover and that the latter would get the Klan and kindred groups because of their opposition to Gov. Smith on account of his religious affiliations. On the other hand, it now seems possible, in view of Gov. Smith's speech at Oklahoma City, that he may get the support of a very large element which is against religious intolerance and anything and any one the Klan favors.

Bert Fuller, who has charge of the headquarters of Harry G. Leslie, Republican nominee for governor, declares that Leslie is getting his stride and that he will win over Dailey by a comfortable margin. Bert Morgan, another Leslie manager credited generally with being a shrewd observer, asserts that various tests show that Hoover is gaining daily and that thousands of Democrats who are going to vote for Hoover will also vote for Leslie. He predicts that nothing can stop Leslie now.

In 1924 Senator La Follette received 71,000 votes for President in Indiana. The Smith managers think their candidate will fall heir to the La Follette vote. Reports this week indicated that Smith is stronger among the miners than Hoover and that the Jewish vote will come nearer being solid for him than it has for any candidate in recent years.

SEEKS OFFICE



Associated Press Photo.

BOB DOW.

Present attorney general of New Mexico and candidate for governor, who ten years ago was riding the range as a cowboy.

OWEN TRIED TO HEAD '24 TICKET, SAYS AID

Deleted Dry Plank in Platform for East, Asserts W. C. Geers.

TELLS OF MANAGERSHIP

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Leaping into the long-distance dispute between Gov. Alfred E. Smith and former Senator R. L. Owen, of Oklahoma, W. C. Geers, of Oklahoma City, today charged that Owen not only was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1924, but deleted a dry plank from his platform to make it more acceptable to the New York and other eastern delegations.

Geers, now a publicity director in State Democratic headquarters here, said he was Senator Owen's campaign manager. The statements were made in a letter addressed to Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and made public here. In a statement at Atlanta last night Senator Owen repeated his denial that he had sought Tammany support of his candidacy from Smith and said he was not a candidate in 1924.

Says Owen Was Candidate.

"Just to keep the record straight, allow me to say that if Senator Owen stated that he was not a candidate for the Presidency in 1924, that statement is untrue," Geers wrote. "Senator Owen has been a candidate for President for the last twelve years."

Geers, a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1924, said he nominated Senator Owen "along about the fifty-third ballot," after challenging the Oklahoma vote for William G. McAdoo. The Oklahoma vote thereupon was delivered to Owen under the unit rule when eleven of the twenty delegates voted for him, Geers said, and was cast for Owen several other times that day.

"That night Senator Owen came to my room in the Commodore Hotel about 1 o'clock with ribbons and literature to be distributed the following day," Geers said. "He was accompanied by three or four reporters from the city's leading newspapers. He sat on one of the beds in my room and read his prepared platform. When he came to the dry plank, some of the boys in my room objected to it saying:

Wanted Tammany Aid, He Says.

"'We can never get the New York vote—or the vote of the Eastern States with that plank in it.'

"'Well,' said the senator, 'we'll just scratch that plank out.' Out it went and he read on."

Geers said Senator Owen paid for about 2,500 ribbons bearing the inscription, "Owen for President," and delivered them to him.

"But I could get only very few delegates to wear them," Geers said. "At that time both Senator Owen and myself would have been tickled to death to have had Tammany—or any other support," Geers concluded. "He wasn't so particular then."

Attorneys Chosen For Hoover's Drive

Chairman S. M. Hawkins Lists Judges Among Members of Club Committee.

A drive designed to bring in 10,000 members by October 15 is about to be launched by the Hoover and Curtis Club of the District of Columbia. Teams will be formed, and Chairman Samuel McComas Hawken will supply each captain with a list of 5,000 names from which to select prospective members.

Chairman Hawken yesterday also announced the appointment of a lawyers' division of the membership committee, with United States Attorney Leo Rover as chairman.

The other members are as follows: Bertrand Emerson, jr., George E. McNeil, N. C. Turnage, R. F. Camalier, Maurice D. Rosenberg, William M. Lewin, Stanton C. Peelle, Ralph P. Barnard, Paul E. Lesh, Godfrey L. Munter, Allen MacCullen, J. Wilmer Latimer, Edward Stafford, Alvin L. Newmyer, Richard E. Wellford, Austin F. Canfield, Alexander H. Bell, Robert E. Lynch, Nathan Cayton, Gus Schuldt and Charles S. Bundy.

The division composed of women lawyers is headed by Mrs. Burnita Matthews. Other members of this division will be announced later.

Smith's West Virginia Foes Out for Hoover

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A resolution was made public here tonight on behalf of the West Virginia anti-Smith Democrats formally indorsing the presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover and denouncing that of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, and his stand for modification of the prohibition laws.

At the same time the resolution pledged the support of the anti-Smith Democrats to support the congressional, State, district and county nominees of the Democratic party in West Virginia. The resolution was made public upon authority of R. Hugh Jarvis, of Morgantown, chairman of the executive committee of the anti-Smith organization.

Every car that leaves the showroom is a used car. Many wonderful buys are offered each day under the classification of "Automobiles For Sale" in The Post.

KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN AT LAST UNDER WAY

Robinson's Speeches Start Belated Activity of Democrats.

NEWSPAPERS ARE DIVIDED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 22.—The Smith drive in Kentucky got under way this week, with the belated arrival of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, vice-presidential nominee, in the Democratic strongholds in the western end of the State.

Party leaders, somewhat perturbed by the recurring reports of deflections of blocs of "dry" Democrats, welcomed the opportunity to get the campaign down to cases. Mr. Robinson missed one of three days speaking he had scheduled in the State, due to interrupted train service from the Florida storm area.

Senator Allen W. Barkley, Democratic State campaign chairman, stepped into the breach. Thursday and Friday Senator Robinson spoke five times in Democratic territory. From Louisville, where Democratic headquarters are maintained, word went out that every available "oratorical gun" would be trained on the western end of the State in an effort to rouse the Democratic strength.

Newspaper for Hoover.

On the Republican side the Louisville Herald-Post joined the Hoover column Tuesday. The State's two metropolitan papers are aligned on opposite sides, since the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, under one ownership, are supporting Smith.

Decision of the Herald-Post to support Hoover disappointed many of its Democratic followers, but already had been discounted by the Democratic leaders, who knew several weeks ago that the paper would throw its influence behind Hoover.

The Courier-Journal, during the week, swung actively into the campaign, devoting much space to an effort to advance Smith's cause. Following its declaration the Herald-Post remained silent editorially, contenting itself with Associated Press stories of the campaign.

The week brought the usual claim of improvement in position from Republican and Democratic leaders. Mr. Barkley said the situation was rapidly shaping up for the Democrats, while Representative John Robsion, Republican campaign chairman, was sure the Republicans were widening the lead he asserted they already held over the Democrats.

G. O. P. Starts Speaking.

Nothing that would indicate the direction of the "drift" has happened during the last two weeks. The Republicans opened the speaking campaign a week before the Democrats. The meetings drew large crowds of partisans.

Meanwhile, political minds were distracted from the presidential race—last week because of the State fair, and this week by the trial in the Franklin Circuit Court, of former State Auditor William H. Shanks, Democrat, on charges of misappropriation of State funds.

Circulation of literature attacking Smith's religion is well systemized. A mailing list that puts the anti-Catholic argument into hundreds of homes in practically every county is being used. In addition, Democratic headquarters is deluged with stories of distribution of pamphlets by hand being carried on more or less covertly.

Miners Heretofore Republican.

Plans of Democrats to carry their fight into the coal region, normally Republican strongholds, are being delayed for want of money to pay the cost of printing and distributing their story. A reliable report is to the effect that State leaders are dismayed at the failure of national headquarters to help finance the work.

A suggestion that the reported disaffection in the mining sections of the State is more than a gesture came to light during the week. Gov. Flem D. Sampson, titular head of the Republican party in the State, and 20 or 30 party chieftains met here during the week to counsel on the situation.

Democratic officeholders returning here from their homes in the mountains report business more stagnant than at any period in mining centers since the World War. But few of the mines are running more than two or three days a week, and many of them merely doing that to keep their organization intact.

Would Offset Defections.

On that fact the Democratic hopes are rested. It is everywhere admitted that there will be considerable defection in central and western Kentucky, due to religion and liquor. But the Democrats believe the situation there will mend before November, and they hope they can persuade the unemployed miners that Democratic success will restore their jobs.

The disturbing element in the analysis, from the Democratic viewpoint, is that at both ends of the State the work ahead is for the Democrats. They must win back, as far as possible, the "drys" and the religiously biased in the west, and win over the normally Republican miners in the east.

The net effect is unique. Always before the Democrats have been conceded, in the opening days of a campaign, the advantage. This year they are not in so enviable a position. What worries many of the leaders is the slowness with which the Democratic campaign has gotten under way. It started this week. In a week or two some estimate of its effectiveness can be made.

Classified advertisements in The Post are Super Salesmen, taking your message into more homes each day than could be accomplished by a thousand canvassers—and best of all—the cost is a mere trifle.

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Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
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Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
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REPUBLICANS IN FEAR OF OMAHA ADDRESS

Party Declared Doubtful of Four Farm States at Time of Speech.

BROOKHART IS GREAT AID

By CARLISLE BARGERON
Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Just about the time the Republican high Western command was prepared to sit back here, gaze out upon the cerulean waters of Lake Michigan and confine its worry to only four States, there comes the sneaking apprehension lest Gov. Smith's Omaha speech has reopened the whole Pandora's box of Middle Western ills.

It is yet too early to tell. In its 22-story perch, high enough to get the unbroken import of all political winds, the meteorologists are being put quickly and searchingly to work on every one. There is a reluctance to admit that this is so, but the state of mind is easily obtained by such impatient accusations as that Barney Baruch wrote the speech and the rather angry query as to why the governor does not say whether he is for the McNary-Haugen bill or not.

If he ever says that he is the Republicans will ruin him in the East, they declare, and the governor probably realizing this merely says that he is for farm relief and for letting the farmer pay for it. The Eastern business men can hardly find fault with this and strangely enough the reports here from Omaha say that the farmers greeted the governor's statement with enthusiastic applause.

It arouses the Republican strategists that the governor with that political astuteness for which he is famed has got this piece of choice meat out of a very badly handled carcass. As to the mechanics of the McNary-Haugen bill the governor says, "Oh, he wouldn't limit himself to that," which is intended for the farmer to interpret as meaning that he has something even better, and for the East an assurance that he will never thrust such a thing down its throat.

It is not, however, that the Republican managers fear the ultimate outcome. They have too much confidence for that. They simply fear that a lot of their work must be done all over again.

They had eliminated Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa from the field of uncertainty. At the time of the speech they were still working on and frankly doubtful about North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri. The latter was looked upon from the first, of course, as fighting ground to the very last, and is still looked upon that way. By heritage they had a right to expect North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota, but so much is happening in those States that it would take a most optimistic Republican to claim any one of them. Among those who are inclined to be frank there is a decidedly pessimistic view as to Wisconsin, while there are few who get any comfort out of the situation either in North Dakota or Minnesota.

Of course, Gov. Smith's tour, in addition to calling for more work in the States that had been taken confidently into the fold, but adds to the problem which North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota present and, at least, does not make things easier in Missouri.

Attitude of Lutherans.

This is not to say, though, that the Republicans will lose any one of these States. They have so many tricks at their command, so many weapons of attack, that as one studies them here at the Western field headquarters he is rather inclined to wonder just what ever made the Democrats put up a candidate at all.

Minnesota, of course, has a heavy Lutheran population, as has Wisconsin. The Lutheran newspaper Editors' Association out this way recently decided, it will be recalled, not to say anything about the governor, but to discuss his church freely, and to discuss it in an unfavorable light.

This brings to mind that up at Albany, N. Y., several weeks ago a close friend of the governor, a newspaperman, told him that the Lutherans out in this section wouldn't support him because of a grievance they have with the Catholic Church dating back 100 or 200 years or so.

"Well, holy smokes," the governor retorted, except "holy smokes" was not his forceful utterance, "they are going back pretty far to get an issue against me."

As to whether this is really the Lutherans' attitude, of course, remains to be seen. It may be that of the older generation, but as one sits in the Peacock Alley of the Congress Hotel here and observes the blond youngsters of Swedish, Norwegian and German extraction, in from the wide spaces, dressed to kill and stalking the well-fed girls which are so characteristic of this country, he gets the impression that they have no grievances in the world.

Instead, they have an unusual determination in their eyes, smiling, of course, but a manifest conviction that they are irresistible and that the young chick who flits back and forth runs the risk of getting her wings cut.

Brookhart Aids Cause.

Of all the hard and intense workers beating the woods in this sector, Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, is undoubtedly endearing himself to the managers as no one else. The senator is answering the Democrats' charge that the President not only vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill but offered nothing in its stead.

It was all a plot, the senator says, to advance the presidential cause of Vice President Dawes. It was a plot, he is telling the countryside, to keep the bill in the Senate agricultural committee until it was too late for any other plan to be proposed, its supporters well knowing that it would be vetoed. He makes some pretty hot references to Mr. Dawes, but the publicity department of the headquarters here always cuts them out of the senator's prepared speeches which are distributed to the newspapers and about. Regardless of what the Vice President has done in the past he is now in the Hoover fold and is to make some speeches for him. This being so, the Iowa senator's caustic references to him would not look so good in print.

Former Gov. Lowden is still keeping his peace and those who are close to him profess to believe that he will continue to do so. The last word from him was that Representative Tilson, head of the Republican speakers' bureau in New York, was without authority to say that Mr. Lowden would support Hoover.

Holiday So Employes Can Vote Requested

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Because of the heavy registration of voters in Philadelphia, the Republican city committee has asked Mayor Mackey to request all employers to grant a half holiday to their workers on November 6, so as to avoid congestion at the polls and enable all voters to cast their ballots.

If employers can not grant this request it will be suggested that half of their employes be permitted to report for duty an hour later in the morning and the other half to go off duty one hour earlier in the afternoon.

DEMOCRATIC WOMAN LEADER



Associated Press Photo.

A New Yorker who is directing women's activities for Democrats from the St. Louis headquarters of the party, is Miss Mary W. Dawson. She is a member of the staff of the central regional headquarters in that city.

BAY STATE TICKETS AIDED BY PRIMARIES

Strong Men Seen at Head of Each State; Two Organization Men Defeated.

HARMONY IS PRONOUNCED

By DONALD R. WAUGH.
Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Sept. 22.—Results of the primary in Massachusetts this week were such as to give both the Republican and Democratic parties strong men at the top of their respective tickets—nominees who will materially strengthen their respective parties in the State. The Democratic nominee for governor, Charles H. Cole, has been for years a warm supporter of Gov. Smith. The Republican nominee for United States senator, B. Loring Young, was one of the most active Hoover men in Massachusetts prior to and during the national convention. The Republican nominee for governor, Frank G. Allen, is a candidate who can do much to help the Hoover campaign in Massachusetts.

The primary brought some upsets. Two of the organization candidates for places on the Democratic State ticket were defeated. Of the two Republican candidates for State-wide office who were opposed by the party leaders one was renominated overwhelmingly, while the other came so close to victory that he was a real threat.

Largest Vote for Primary.

Several things were clearly shown. While no official compilation is made of the number of persons who took part in the primary the vote was by far the largest which has ever been seen in the State at a primary. Using the vote for gubernatorial candidates as a basis for calculation it as shown that approximately 450,000 Republicans and 210,000 Democrats cast ballots. Previously the largest vote in a primary was in 1924, when 345,000 Republicans voted and the Democrats, without a contest within their ranks for the nomination for governor, turned out to the extent of 130,000.

Another important angle of the balloting Tuesday was the size of the vote given Brig. Gen. Cole. He defeated his opponent, John J. Cummings, by a margin of 4 to 1. Cole had every Democratic leader of importance in the State with him and their united plea was that he be nominated because of his closeness to Gov. Smith and the help he could be to Smith as the Massachusetts Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

The handsome victory of Cole reflects the popularity of the Democratic presidential nominee among the Massachusetts members of that political faith, Cole modestly asserted.

Large Vote for Draper, Wet.

In general, the comment of the partisan newspapers in Massachusetts during the week has been couched in terms even stronger than are usually customary in lauding the nominees of their parties.

Still another significant phase of the primary results was the large vote given Eben S. Draper, the candidate of the wets, for the Republican nomination for United States senator. He polled 142,000 votes and finished only 22,000 votes behind Nominee Young. It is a moot question just how much of this antiprohibition sentiment in the Republican party will bolt and support the Democratic nominee for senator (David I. Walsh, who was unopposed for renomination) when election day rolls around. Young is bone dry.

It is fair to say that each of the two major parties weathered the Massachusetts primaries with a united front. There are rumors around to the effect that the defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, will not take his licking too gracefully and may not put himself out to help the party. But he is unlikely to bolt. He can not and will not run as an independent candidate. The time expired several weeks ago for him to get his name on the ballot as an independent and since he is a member of the Republican State committee and has always been more or less a loyal party man he is not expected to turn his support to the Democratic ticket.

Organization Men Lose.

The Republican nominee for governor, Lieut. Gov. Allen, had the full support of the administration and he defeated Goodwin by almost 100,000 votes plurality.

The organization candidates for State treasurer and State auditor on the Democratic side were defeated. James P. Bergin, town treasurer of Webster, took the nomination for treasurer from Daniel England, Pittsfield merchant, who was the nominee of the party in the place two years ago. Strabo V. Claggett and another candidate for auditor were defeated by Francis J. O'Gorman, of Boston, a political unknown who was a delegate to the Houston convention.

During the week the State got a taste of the national campaign when Dr. Hubert Work held a two-day series of conferences with his New England advisory committee. The meeting was conducted along lines similar to those which have been held in other parts of the country.

VIRGINIA FOR SMITH, STATE LEADERS SAY

Glass, Swanson and Moore Have Won Votes Back, Democrats Declare.

CANNON HELD HOOVER AID

Beyond a doubt, Virginia's 12 votes will go to Gov. Alfred E. Smith in November, the Democratic leaders of that State now declare. It might be objected that the leaders couldn't be expected to say anything else but the truth is that up until now they have not been at all sure about the State.

Not so long ago, these leaders were shaking their heads and their faces were long. Returning from the Houston convention, they found many voters in a sullen and rebellious mood, and not a few openly announcing that they would bolt.

Now the pessimism in the ranks of the leaders has given away to optimism, and they cheerily predict that the Commonwealth will go Democratic by the "usual majority."

What has brought about the change? The answer is a smoothly-functioning Democratic organization and plenty of hard work.

Orators are moving up and down and back and forth across the State, old-fashioned rallies are being held, and the cities, towns and farms are being flooded with literature.

Senators Among Speakers.

Never has such a strenuous campaign been waged, because never has it been felt that there was such a need for a strenuous campaign.

Foremost among the orators are the war horses of Virginia's Democracy—United States Senators Carter Glass and Claude A. Swanson, two of the finest stump speakers in the country. Eloquent and full of understanding of their constituents, they already have done more for Gov. Smith in Virginia than 100 visiting orators could do.

Those who expected Glass and Swanson to soft-pedal such things as Tammany, Gov. Smith's Catholicism and Gov. Smith's wetness—and there were many who did expect it—have by now received a distinct shock. For these are the very things on which their speeches are based.

A composite speech, made up of the remarks of Glass and Swanson, would show that they handle Tammany, prohibition and the religious question about as follows:

Tammany Defended.

Tammany is a very much maligned organization. It has always been the friend of the South. Thomas Jefferson once formed an alliance with it to defeat the Federalists, and Charles O'Conor, a Tammany sachem, went to the rescue of Jefferson Davis when the latter was imprisoned. Tammany has never bossed Al Smith; instead, Smith has bossed it.

Gov. Smith learned his religion at his mother's knee, just as every Baptist and Methodist did. What should he do, abandon the path his mother pointed out to him? Has he not shown that the Pope could in no way interfere with him as President?

Is Virginia to forget that its own great Thomas Jefferson was the author of the statute of religious freedom?

Gov. Smith is entitled to oppose prohibition. At any rate, he is conscientious in his stand. But he can not change the law; he himself admits that. More important, he promises to honestly enforce it, which is something that the Republicans have never done.

That is what the senators and their satellites say about Gov. Smith. When they talk about Herbert Hoover, they are more vigorous. What has he done? they ask. If he was a great engineer, what has he built?

Distributes Democratic Food.

True, he distributed food in starving Europe, but who gave him the food to distribute? Woodrow Wilson and Congress, they answer.

Hoover's stand on prohibition is invariably held up to ridicule. Twisting his mouth, Glass asks where Hoover stands, and then admits that the question baffles him. And the crowd roars. In the South, Swanson points out, Hoover is pictured as a dry; in the wet North, he is a wet.

The Republican organization is far inferior to the Democratic machine in Virginia. This is not surprising in a State that is a part of the "solid South." So far as orators are concerned, it has few who compare with Senators Glass and Swanson, Gov. Harry Byrd and Representative R. Walton Moore. Hence, it is difficult for the Republicans to offset what is being done by the Democrats.

Bishop Helping Hoover.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., perhaps, is doing more to help Hoover than any of the Republican campaigners. The Methodist divine has been stumping the State berating Gov. Smith, and the Democratic leaders admit that he has done a lot of harm.

Of the ten districts in Virginia, the Democrats are willing to concede that only two are "in danger"—the Fifth, in which is located Danville, and the Seventh, which is located in the Shenandoah Valley.

The Eighth district, which includes territory contiguous to Washington, is held to be safe for Gov. Smith, although it is believed Arlington County will go to Hoover. Fairfax County, it is said, has been in "bad shape," but conditions are now much brighter.

OHIO STRAW VOTES HAVE HOOVER AHEAD

More Republicans Swinging to Smith Than Democrats to Hoover.

RELIGIOUS ISSUE GROWS

By HERBERT R. MENGERT.
Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Beginning of the straw votes in Ohio by the Cincinnati Enquirer and Columbus Dispatch, which have been the most reliable agencies in detecting swings of popular sentiment, finds the Republican ticket taking the lead. At the same time, there is a heavy drift of former Republican votes to Democratic and a less heavy turn of former Democratic votes to Republican. The Democrats appear to be getting the majority of the votes that went to the late Senator Robert M. La Follette in 1924.

The figures in the straw votes are given largely without comment by the newspapers except to indicate the places where they are taken. Republicans appear to be pleased with the figures, while the Democrats assert that the votes thus far largely have been among Republican voters and that the changes are highly favorable for the Democratic cause.

There is only slight variation as between men and women voters, a fact which is said to be due, in part, to the taking of polls in districts and places where men and women work together in various employment. It is difficult to predicate any general conclusion upon separate trends of men and women upon this showing. Republican analysts have insisted that women were much more strongly disposed toward Herbert Hoover than the men, but the figures have not borne out their claims in this particular.

Details of First Returns.

The totals as given in an early publication in the Cincinnati Enquirer are 271 for Mr. Hoover to 338 for Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Republican changes to Democrat are 101, Democrat to Republican, 16; La Follette to Republican, 9; La Follette to Democrat, 15. The relative votes of candidates for governor are: Myers Y. Cooper, Republican, 311; Martin L. Davey, Democrat, 250. Cooper has the best of the changes. For senators the votes stand: Simeon D. Fess, Republican, 294; Charles V. Truax, Democrat, 196; Theodore E. Burton, Republican, 245; Graham P. Hunt, Democrat, 210. In Cincinnati, Republicans get the better of the changes, 11 to 31.

A summary of the Columbus Dispatch poll shows: Hoover, 2,543; Smith, 1,702. Democrat to Republican in the changes, 159; Republican to Democrat, 528. The La Follette division is 73 to 42 in favor of Smith. In the Dispatch poll, Cooper has 1,997 to 1,607 for Davey, with 635 changes from Democrat to Republican to 138 changes from Republican to Democrat.

While experience of the past has shown that the trends established early in a canvass are not likely to change substantially, the general advice given is that the campaign has run only a short time and that there may be the elements here that make for drastic change.

Anti-Catholic Propaganda.

Doubtless the most serious obstacle that Democrats have to meet in Ohio is the combined effect of the group of Protestant churches that have taken the field against Gov. Smith. This group includes the Methodist Episcopal, the Baptists, the Lutherans and to a lesser degree the Presbyterians and certain minor sects. The idea that the Catholic churches are to participate in the canvass has been demolished completely. The flood of propaganda against the Catholic Church, however, is beginning to cover Ohio. It is circulated in all sorts of methods and attempts to run it down and trace it to its source have been futile thus far.

A sample of the stuff circulated is a card thrown into parked motor cars in many cities. The Pope is shown packed up and ready to start for America with a legend asserting that he is "waiting for a message from Al." The reverse side shows a Democratic donkey with a rosary around his neck. The cross at the end was of extra size. The legend says, "I have been an ass for the Democratic party for many years and now they have to hang this on me."

The fighting cry of the churches is prohibition and with little mention of the religious issue. The Democrats are blamed for bringing it into the canvass. While there have been mild protests against the use of the pulpit for partisan purposes, the retorts have not been of such a nature as to frighten the ministers who have taken up the crusade.

Farm Relief Doubtful Issue.

To what extent the issue of farm relief weighs in the canvass in Ohio is extremely doubtful. A fairer test than that afforded by the campaign for President may be found in the canvass for United States senator between Senator Fess and Charles V. Truax. Truax expects to pitch his entire canvass on the farm question.

That Democrats have been encouraged by the Smith speeches in the West has been evident. To what extent they have affected general public opinion is difficult to tell. The newspapers have been kind to Smith in the matter of publicity, although the comments of the Hoover supporters have been critical and unfriendly. The effort has been made to show that Gov. Smith is still dodging the farm relief issue.

Gov. A. V. Donahey is to take little part in the canvass, it now appears, although he has assured Democratic leaders that he expected to give cordial support for the ticket. The governor's interest is to be expended upon the defeat of a proposed constitutional amendment to permit increases of salaries for judges to become effective immediately. The governor named himself as one of the argument makers against the amendment in company with Senator George H. Bender, Cleveland. The State Bar Association is sponsoring the amendment.

The governor received a friendly farewell message from the Ohio State Federation of Labor, in session here this week. He was called "very fair to labor." There are reports that while he is to retire from public life he still hopes that there may be a chance for him to return at some future time. Whether he really feels that way is a question.

Democratic Speakers To Trail Senator Borah

(Associated Press.)

The national Democratic headquarters in Washington announced yesterday in a statement to the press that several Democratic senators plan to trail Senator Borah, of Idaho, in his political campaign tour and "reveal" what they claim to be inconsistencies in the Idahoan's support of Herbert Hoover.

Extracts from speeches by Borah "in which he bitterly execrated Mr. Hoover in the several capacities the latter occupied during and after the war" have been furnished the Democratic senators, the committee said.

Buy a New Car if you can afford it—don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of owning a car if your pocket is slim. Read the "Automobiles for Sale" column in The Post and you'll find what you want at a price you can afford.

PARTIES' CHIEFS VIE TO WIN TENNESSEE

Democrats Battle to Keep Foes From Breaking Solid South.

RELIGION SEEN AS ISSUE

By WILLIAM S. HOWLAND.
Special to The Washington Post.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 22.—With the apathy left in the wake of the most strenuous State Democratic primary campaign of the past two decades gradually wearing off, the Democratic party in Tennessee is making marked progress in organizing the State for both State and national tickets.

This does not mean that Tennessee can be considered lifted out of the doubtful column. Far from it. Tennessee this year will be doubtful as regards the national election until all the ballots are counted. The State Democratic ticket is conceded a certain and overwhelming victory, due to widespread dissatisfaction and strife in the State Republican ranks. But in the national race, Tennessee is now and will be right up to election in the most unsettled condition in its history.

If the Republican leaders can organize their forces after the great Hoover rally planned at Elizabethton on October 6 and bring sufficient numbers of "bolting" Democrats to their aid, Tennessee stands an excellent chance of breaking the Solid South for the second time.

So far the Democratic party has been taking the aggressive and has been forcing the fight into Republican territory. Their first move, the influence of which is having wide effect, was to bring Senator Robinson, citizen of a neighbor State, through the State. The reaction was seen at once in formation of Smith-Robinson clubs all over the State.

A move that is expected to have even greater effect is the plan to bring Al Smith himself to Tennessee. In preparation for that the State Democratic leaders are laying down a barrage of oratory all over the State.

Following the opening of the State Republican campaign with speaking at Huntington last Saturday, which drew only a fair crowd, the Republican band wagon got under way with an address by Senator Borah today. Col. Theodore Roosevelt is the next G. O. P. "spellbinder" scheduled to visit the State with a number of rallies in prospect for his speeches.

Republican Split Factor.

Little can be estimated on how well the Republican factions in the State have buried the hatchet until the Hoover gathering at Elizabethton. That meeting is the crisis in the State Republican campaign, and toward the success of it all forces of the party in the State are being directed.

The third element in the political firmament of Tennessee this year, the "bolting" or anti-Smith Democrats, are still stronger in words than in organization or voting numbers. They are talking mightily, passing resolutions freely, but making little real progress. The reason was apparent from their first meeting in a lack of practical leadership. Without any central directing force and under the guidance of members of the Southern Methodist clergy and members of the W. C. T. U., few clubs of anti-Smith Democrats are being formed. It is doubtful if a dozen counties in the State are organized against Smith.

Added to lack of leadership is the old prejudice against voting for a Republican. That is very strong among the women voters. Many of them are heard to say at all political meetings "Well, I don't like Smith, but I won't vote for Hoover. I just won't vote." As a result a big element is going to be lost to both parties.

The chief objection to Smith among the rank and file, the people who talk little but cast votes, is not on the prohibition but on the religious grounds. It is a safe estimate that at least 50 per cent of the Democratic votes cast against Smith will be prompted, not by his "wet" stand, but because of his religion. The flame of religious prejudice is being fanned covertly but skillfully throughout the State, especially in the rural districts, in the form of pamphlets and "whispers."

False Statements Condemned.

This "whispering" campaign was handed a hard jolt last week when fourteen members of the Lincoln County bar, representing some of the best known attorneys in the State, issued a statement condemning the use of the infamous "Catholic oath" being circulated in rural districts. The anti-Smith and W. C. T. U. elements also received a set-back when the Scottish Rite bodies of Nashville issued a statement denouncing the use by a Nashville pastor of an official Scottish Rite form to call members of the order to an anti-Smith sermon. The pastor, Dr. John H. Moore, of North Edgefield Baptist Church, Nashville, was forced to explain in the press that the use was an error. The Scottish Rite explained in detail that it was taking no part in the campaign.

The Democratic chieftains were greatly encouraged at a conference in Nashville last Sunday with Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, national regional chairman for eight Midwestern States.

Senator Hawes, after conferring with Capt. Thomas Henderson, State campaign manager; Representative Joseph W. Byrns, Col. Luke Lea and others, declared that Hoover's betrayal of the South in regard to flood relief would prevent his winning Tennessee or any other lower Mississippi Valley State.

As the situation now stands, the Democrats, "pepped up" by good organization, are gaining, the Republicans marking time and the "bolters" making little real advance.

Trash often turns out to be treasure—you'll find antiques and modern household furniture advertised in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" classification of The Post each day at bargain prices.

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Borah Invokes Statements Of Wilson Upholding Hoover

Answers Queries in Nashville by Quoting War President to Effect Candidate Did Not Set Cereal Prices. "Explains" His Own Attitude.

Nashville Tenn., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Shade of Woodrow Wilson was invoked to extol the merits of Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for the Presidency, by Senator William E. Borah in an address here tonight.

Faced with two questionaires addressed to him by Democratic foes, Senator Borah ignored one, signed by Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Nashville, and answered the questions contained in a shorter list signed by fourteen prominent Tennessee Democrats.

He directed his address at Democrats in the audience and charged that prohibition was the principal issue of the campaign.

Dealing in detail with questions regarding his opposition to Hoover's wartime positions on price fixing and other emergency measures, the senator quoted from statements made by President Wilson in support of Mr. Hoover.

Quotes Wilson Statement.

He read a direct quotation from Mr. Wilson, asserting that Mr. Hoover did not take any direct part in the wartime price fixing of wheat, but that this handled by a committee upon which the food director did not sit. He then turned and defended the action as having saved the American farmer the difference between the fixed American price of $2.80 and the $1.50 set by Great Britain and the allies.

Reply to a specific question about his utterance in the Senate on January 18, 1919, that "vast monopolies directed and controlled the food administration Hoover permits them to fix their own prices," and the question "Did you then consider Mr. Hoover a patriotic American?" Senator Borah said:

Mr. Hoover contended he was doing the best possible under the circumstances. I contended to the contrary. But I never questioned his honesty or patriotism, neither did Woodrow Wilson question it. Herbert Hoover was the man who Wilson leaned on more than any other single individual during the war."

In reply to a question, "has the Republican party made every possible effort to enforce the Volstead law? Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead law?" he stated:

"The Republican party has made an honest effort to enforce the Volstead act.

"I am not in favor of changing a single letter of the Volstead law."

Questioned if he considered that the Roman Church would influence or dictate the Government under Gov. Smith, he replied: "My opposition to Gov. Smith is so pronounced politically that I will not discuss his religious affiliations. If he were a Presbyterian elder or a Methodist deacon and held his present views I would be equally against him."

Hits Raskob and Du Pont.

"We need all the money we can get in view of the fact that the Raskobs and Du Ponts have taken possession of the Democratic party," was his reply to the question on why he had not insisted on return of the Harry Sinclair contributions to Republican campaign funds. "I would as soon have Sinclair's money as Du Pont's. Both made it by exploiting the American people.

"I was in favor of returning every cent, but no one, either Republican or Democrat, agreed with me."

The senator said he was not unwilling to discuss the oil scandals, but that since the Coolidge administration, "as clean as any in American history," had intervention, they were not relevant.

"No language can convey my contempt and hate of the vile wretches who were trusted by the Republican party and who betrayed it," he said.

Bishop Cannon to Speak at Staunton.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 22.—Announcement has been made that Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Richmond, leader in the anti-Smith movement in the South, will speak here next week at a mass meeting. He is a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

CITIZEN POLITICAL CLUBS FROWNED ON

Plan for Activities Among Associations Not Feasible, Says J. L. Smith.

WRITES TO FRANK PERRY

The suggestion that Democratic and Republican clubs be established in the local citizens' associations as a means of stimulating active interest in the fight for local suffrage is not "feasible," in the opinion of John Lewis Smith, president of the local Hoover and Curtis Club.

Smith gave his opinion yesterday in a letter to Frank Sprigg Perry, director of finance in the District for the Democratic national committee, who made the suggestion the day before.

"I do not believe your plan feasible," Smith told Perry. "We feel that the associations in the District should not be involved, as associations, in partisan politics, but will cooperate with you in any way in arousing interest in the presidential campaign for suffrage for the District of Columbia.

"Our organization has invited the members of the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and also the members of all civic organizations to become members of the Hoover and Curtis Club, which is the only campaign organization in the District duly authorized by the Republican State committee of the District of Columbia and the Republican national committee to conduct the Republican campaign in this city."

Moses Announces Debate With Senator Harrison

Concord, N. H., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Senator George H. Moses announced today that he would debate with Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in New York City, on October 14, on the subject, "Hoover and Smith."

He said the debate would be broadcast.

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Our Price is $34



Brown is to be the mode, and "Corona" is the richest shade of all. We have many other colors, but brown is "it" this Fall.

Note the peak lapels, the rope shoulders and the new, double-breasted vest.

All have two pairs of trousers, one in conventional style and one with plaits from the waist.

Style! Style!! Style!!!—it just radiates from every feature of every garment. You'll be delighted.

Both hats and shoes in shades to match the rich "Corona" can be found right here.

4 CHILDREN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Three Are Struck in Street; Other Hurt in Crash; Man Run Down.

BOY ARISES TO RUN HOME

Four children were injured yesterday afternoon in automobile accidents on the streets of the city and in nearby Maryland. Three of them were taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for concussion of the brain, while the fourth was treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises.

The injured are: Luther Hall, 7 years old, 1116 I street northwest; Mary Louise Sanders, 5 years old, Bladensburg, Md.; Margaret Reavis, 13 months old, 3418 Fourteenth street northwest, and Franklin P. Shaun, 12 years old, 3509 Woodley road northwest.

The Hall child was skating in the street at K street northeast and Florida avenue when he was struck. Charles Jerman, 810 K street southeast, driver of the machine, was making a turn west into K street from Florida avenue.

Boy Runs for Home.

After being knocked down, Luther jumped up and skated for home. Jerman parked his car and ran in pursuit. He overtook the boy at his home and took him to the hospital. Dr. J. R. Young treated him. He was later taken home.

Margaret Reavis, 13 months old, daughter of George Reavis, was cut on the forehead when an automobile driven by her father was in collision with a taxicab at Florida avenue and Twelfth street northeast. She was taken to Casualty Hospital and after receiving an examination for possible fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain by Dr. R. J. Bogan she was taken home.

Alfred J. Russell, 26 years old, 800 Eighth street northeast, driver of the taxi, was arrested by police of the Ninth Precinct following the collision and held on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Small Girl Is Victim.

The third accident occurred on the Defense highway at Landover road when Mary Louise Sanders, 5 years old of Bladensburg, darted across the road into the path of a machince said to have been driven by J. F. Darricott, 1717 Second street northwest. The bumper of the car struck the child, throwing her to the pavement. She remained in the hospital.

While skating on the sidewalk, Norman Sweeney, 15 years old, 325 Ninth street northeast, fell down and fractured his right elbow. He was treated at Casualty Hospital by Dr. Bogan.

When he stepped from behind a parked automobile last evening Franklin P. Shaun was knocked down by an automobile operated by Francis B. Crouther, 53 years old, of 3509 Woodley road northwest. Shaun was taken to Emergency Hospital in Crouther's car and treated for bruises to his left shoulder and legs. His condition is reported as not serious. He later went to his home.

Equity to Ban Agencies With High Booking Rates

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 22.—Theatrical agency owners and managers today considered plans for organizing a fight against Actors Equity Association ban on agents who demand more than 5 per cent commissions. The Equity Association last night set up a 5 per cent limit on commissions with a view to eliminating the exorbitant fees reported paid by actors for their booking.

Equity officials explained today that the association intends to control the situation by issuing franchises only to agencies and managers accepting the terms laid down by the actors' organization. Equity has sent out its ultimatum, and all agencies and managers who do not agree to comply with the new ruling within two weeks will not be permitted to book actors from its ranks. Murray Phillips and Miss Jennie Jacobs, heads of two of the largest Broadway booking agencies, were the prime movers in acting to combat the Equity order.

Robert Knox Succumbs To Illness From X-Ray

London, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Robert Knox, internationally known radiologist, died yesterday from heart failure as the culmination of a long period of ill health resulting from his experiments with X-ray.

Robert Knox was an honorary member of several foreign scientific organizations, including the American Roentgen Ray Society and the New York Roentgen Society. He was the editor of the British Journal of Radiology and had written several volumes and miscellaneous articles on that subject. He was educated at Edinburgh University and Guys Hospital. He was a past president of the British Roentgen Society.

Lawsuits Called Likely On Obregon Insurance

Mexico City, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The newspaper La Prensa says that the late President-elect Obregon carried about $1,000,000 life insurance in various American companies issued by agencies in Los Angeles.

The newspaper says that the companies have indicated they may contest the payments because of the nature of Gen. Obregon's death, and that consequently there are likely to be lawsuits in the Los Angeles courts brought by Obregon's heirs.

No confirmation of the story could be obtained.

Managua Is Menaced By Influenza Epidemic

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A severe epidemic of influenza has broken out in this city. Nearly half of the national guard has been stricken but only 19 mild cases have been reported among the 800 marines stationed here. Many hundreds of the natives are ill and there have been numerous deaths.

Out of about 500 members of the national guard in Managua there have been 244 cases, and four deaths from the disease within two weeks. The epidemic appears to be local to Managua.

DRUG FIEND ADMITS KILLING STOLEN BOY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

that the crime was traced to the Japanese youth. The confessed kidnaper was arrested on Honolulu's main street.

The arrest ended a five-day man-hunt in which thousands joined. Gill Jamieson was kidnaped Tuesday afternoon. Ten thousand dollars in ransom was demanded of the child's father by the abductor who procured $4,000 Tuesday night. Gill was found dead Thursday. He had been strangled.

Army Will Offer Big Thrills At Exposition and Carnival





Army Photos.

Some of the big guns and shells to be shown in the Ordnance Department's exhibit, one of the corners of the military exhibition and carnival at the Washington Barracks, October 4, 5 and 6. Left—Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and chairman of the general committee in charge of the exposition.

Every Phase of Military Life Will Be Shown Here Next Week.

If the public wants thrills, we'll supply them.

That is the consensus of the promises made by officers and enlisted men of all branches of the Army who are now preparing for the great military exposition and carnival to be held on the parade ground of Washington Barracks, October 4, 5 and 6.

If the rehearsals can be taken as a criterion of what is to be expected, the thrills will be present. Troopers of the Third Cavalry, at Fort Myer, are adding new stunts to their already extensive repertoire off rough riding, jumping and the famous "monkey drill." Officers at Bolling Field are polishing up the Army Air Service "crates" and have planned a program that will keep the spectators' eyes skyward for at least part of the time. Lieut. John O Hyatt will show the effectiveness of an American tank by driving it over a contact mine and after it is blown up by the T. N. T. charge, will continue to drive it forward in the battle scenes.

Down in one corner of the parade grounds of the barracks the Engineer Corps is building a forest, turning a plot of ground into terrain closely copying that of "the pocket" in the Argonne, the spot where the famous "Lost Battalion" made its epic stand against overwhelming odds and wrote a new page into American military history by the manner in which it held that position. A reproduction of this battle is to be the big feature of the show.

High Flying and Combats.

Aerial acrobatics will include night flying, combats between pursuit planes and bombers, as well as between individual pursuit planes; an illuminated airship sailing majestically over the scene at night, and illuminated planes in night formations and stunts.

Artillery companies will give demonstrations of their ability to handle the big guns in fast time; there will be demonstrations by the Signal and Air Corps of ground-to-plane radio telephone communication; pigeon derbies will be staged by the Signal Corps during the day.

The famous "silent drill," in which a company of soldiers, without a command being given, executes the most difficult maneuvers with amazing precision, will be executed by a picked infantry company.

Every phase of Army life; every piece of equipment that goes to feed, clothe or arm a soldier; every kind of ordnance piece or other weapon used to harass an enemy; and many other features of past and present will be displayed at the exposition, which is part of the day's entertainment. The quartermaster's department will show uniforms, medals, saddles, blankets, tents and other modern equipment, contrasted with that of other days. The Field Artillery will display guns, large and small, ranging from the 75's to the small calibered machine guns. There will also be on display tractors, mountain gun with animal and pack, antiaircraft guns and battalion communication net and battery fire control instruments.

All About Gas Warfare.

In the chemical warfare service exhibit will be found gas masks, protective clothing, sectionalized ammunition, model dugout showing latest methods of protection against gas, small model of a gas plant, Stokes mortars and crew and various other instruments connected with this branch of the service.

The ordnance department will have on exhibition either wooden models or actual guns of all sizes used in the Army, including the 8-inch Howitzers mounted on transport wagons, light tanks, new reconnaissance cars, heavy tanks, all sizes of bombs, landing flares, airplane signals, machine guns, all types; rifles, pistols and various other articles of warfare ordnance.

Famous airplanes, engines, machine guns for airplanes and aerial bombs, both large and small, used in aerial fighting and work, will be the contribution of the Air Corps to the exposition. Also this section will show mosaic maps, aerial cameras, airplane instruments and aviators' clothing among other things.

Carnival features galore will contribute to the gayety of the big crowds at every performance. The familiar hot dog and hamburger, always associated with an outdoor show, will be greatly in evidence and many other features, including a bevy of Washington's fairest daughters dispensing food, drinks and smokes.

The general committee in charge consists of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, the Surgeon General of the Army; Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor, commandant of the Army War College, and executive head of the exposition and carnival, and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall.

FIVE HELD FOR JURY UNDER $42,000 BAIL

Two Men Confess Robbing Storekeeper, Kidnaping Garage Employe.

OTHERS ADMIT ROBBERY

Five men were held for grand jury action on robbery charges yesterday by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court. Bond was set at $10,000 in three of the cases.

James Henry Walton, 22 years old, and William Jackson Carter, 19, who were arrested in Danville, Va., after they held up James Chambers in his haberdashery store at 1110 Connecticut avenue northwest Monday, pleaded guilty when arraigned on charges of robbery and grand larceny of $405 in clothing and $60 in cash from Chambers, and an automobile belonging to J. E. Hayes, of 1726 Massachusetts avenue northwest, valued at $3,000.

After leaving Chambers bound and and foot in the store, the youths stole the automobile from the Soneleigh Garage, around the corner from the shop. Forcing Walter Dunn, colored employe of the garage, into the rumble seat of the car, Walton and Carter drove the negro almost to Richmond, Va., to prevent him from giving an alarm. When Dunn was freed, he told Virginia authorities the story and the youths were arrested in Danville. They were held in $10,000 bond each.

Assuming a hostile attitude by interrupting and questioning witnesses who testified against him, resulted in a $10,000 bond being set for the release of Carl Panzran, charged with housebreaking and larceny of a $75 radio set belonging to L. W. Eugster, at 3620 Macomb street northwest, on August 20.

The attitude of the accused was called to the attention of Judge Schuldt by Assistant District Attorney Joseph Bruse, who recommended that a higher bond be set. Baltimore detectives testified when they arrested Panzran in a Baltimore lodging house a revolver was found under his pillow and a kit of burglar tools were in the room. Joseph Czeswenski, who was arrested with Panzran, was exonerated of similar charges because of insufficient evidence.

Two cases of housebreaking were charged against William Wright and John Glenn, both colored, who were held in $6,000 bond each for the grand jury. They are accused of taking carpenters' tools and plumbing fixtures from a house under construction at 6420 Eighth street northwest. Policeman Elmer F. Lewis, of the Thirteenth precinct, arrested them at Georgia avenue and Underwood street northwest when he sighted them riding in a taxicab with a gas stove, he testified. The two confessed, police said, taking the tools from a house being constructed at Thirty-ninth and Fulton streets northwest.

GroundedSubmarineS-17 Floated in Canal Zone

New London, Conn., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The submarine S-17, which went aground at Juan Point in Almirante Bay, 50 miles from Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, Thursday morning, was floated yesterday afternoon and proceeded to her base at Coco Solo, apparently undamaged, according to a message to Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander of the control force at the submarine base here.

The submersible was hauled clear of the shoal by the sweeper Bagaduce and the ocean-going tug Swan at high water while the submarines S-14 and S-15, sister ships, stood by.

Greek Premier at Rome To Sign New Treaty

Rome, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Eleutherios Venizelos, prime minister of Greece, was received with special honors when he arrived here this evening prepared to sign a treaty of nonaggression and friendship between Italy and his country.

He is to have an audience with Premier Mussolini tomorrow morning and a banquet will be tendered him at the Excelsior Hotel in the evening.

Sun Starts on Way South Crossing Equator Today

Frost was slow, and pumpkins far from reaching their Halloween growth, but football beat the autumnal gun, the season of elections and the rest not being officially ushered in until 2:06 o'clock this (Sunday) morning.

It was at the early hour, according to the Naval Observatory, that the sun crossed the equator to remain in the Southern Hemisphere until 9:04 o'clock the night of December 21.

Contrary to a popular belief, the equinox, or equatorial crossing was not to be marked by storms, the weather forecast for today being fair and cooler tonight. The last summer was marked by heat, heavy rainfall and storms.

Mrs. McPherson Sees Paris Dens and Advises Revivals

Evangelist Makes Night Tour of Montmartre and Concludes She Should Stop Worrying About Salvation of Africans—Blames Dull Churches.

By ROBERT SAGE.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Sept. 22.—Aimee Semple McPherson's last night in Paris was spent under my guidance, observing at first hand how the world's pleasure center fritters away time.

She saw the apaches dance with girls of the underworld, to the accompaniment of an accordion and bass drum. She explored the "Devil's Trapdoor"—in other words, the gaudy night life of the Montmartre. She sat in an underground cavern in the Latin quarter while students applauded ancient, somewhat ribald French songs sung by performers dressed in costumes of the revolutionary days. She walked through the twisting back streets, peering in dingy bars where workingmen were drinking glasses of red wine. She spent an amazed half hour in a Montparnasse cafe, watching models and so-called artists engaging in animated discussion and even more animated drinking bouts. The conclusion she drew from the evening's sight seeing was that the devil has a strangle hold on the population of the French capital.

"The more I see of this city, the less I know what to think" she admitted dazedly, when the tour ended. "In some ways it seems a veritable hell on earth; in other ways it somehow appears innocent. But of one thing I am sure—these people are slaves of Satan.

"After what I have seen of Paris I begin to believe I should stop worrying about the salvation of the Africans, and concentrate my attention on rescuing Parisian souls."

We started out early in the evening at a tiny underground cabaret, which during the reign of terror was the scene of a secret tribunal. Mrs. McPherson was fascinated as she looked down into the well where bodies of the condemned once were cast into the Seine.

We taxied to an apache dance hall, where the Four Square Gospel evangelist found plenty of potential material for conversion.

"How these poor souls need a good old-fashioned revival meeting!" she sighed, as a short-skirted girl standing at the bar blew smoke rings and a hard-boiled couple performed a noisy black bottom in the center of the floor. "I never saw people of this type before but you can not tell me they would not jump at the chance of serving the Lord if religion was attractively presented to them."

We went to the Montmartre, where the music halls were disgorging crowds and the cabarets were warming up. The scarlet-clad doormen at the Moulin Rouge and infernal decorations of the cabaret "Hell," where waiters are dressed as demons and drinks are served in coffins, impressed her as the symbol of all Montmartre.

The evangelist expressed the belief that the reason the devil is so strong in Paris that French religion is too solmen and dull, and the churches are not open at night.

"If they would make the services bright and snappy, and leave the doors of the churches open all night, the people would devote their time to religion, instead of the cafes," she said before leaving. "Anyway, it has been a remarkable evening and has given me a lot to think about."

Books of Moses' Owner Asks $100,000 for Loss

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A suit asking $100,000 damages to cover the loss of what is reported to be an original manuscript of the seven Books of Moses, written on sheepskin, was filed here today against the Sun Life Insurance Office, Ltd., of London.

The suit was filed by Abram J. Mallick, who alleges in his petition that the insurance company wrote a $75,000 policy on the manuscript last year. A few months ago the manuscript, consisting of seven rolls of parchment, was stolen from his home, Mr. Mallick states in his action.

Two Men Are Shot, From Auto, in Strike

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Two men, employes of the Allen-A Hosiery Co., where a strike is in progress, were shot today on a highway 5 miles south of Kenosha. Their assailants escaped in an automobile.

The wounded men are Hayden Bryant and Morris Hendrickson, both of Kenosha. A broadside of buckshot was fired at the men, inflicting wounds in the side and arm of Bryant and in Hendrickson's arm. They were taken to Kenosha Hospital.

2-CYCLE AIR MOTOR HAS NO CARBURETOR

Engine, Based on New Principle, Lacks Valves and Camshafts.

DEMONSTRATION IS GIVEN

Houston, Tex., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A successful demonstration of an airplane motor based upon a new internal combustion, two-cycle principle, was announced here today by its inventors. The test was performed before a group of aviators and newspaper men.

A four-cylinder model on a steel tripod and with a regulation air screw was displayed. At its highest speed it turned at 1,300 revolutions a minute, developing between 80 and 90 horsepower.

The inventors, H. S. Lyons and Victor Toce, told spectators that the company was amply financed and that they had filed sixteen claims for basic patents.

The new engine has 13 working parts, weighs 175 pounds, consumes between 5 and 6 gallons of gasoline an hour, displaces 196 cubic inches, requires no preliminary warming up, functions either upright or upside down without loss of gasoline or oil, has no valves, no carburetor, no camshafts, no tappets, no valve springs, no rocking arms, and is air cooled, witnesses to the demonstration said.

Gas is fed into the cylinders by pressure, first entering a turbulator, where it is broken up into a gas spray and mixed with air.

Forum Plans Political Talks by Party Leaders

Representatives of five political parties will be invited to deliver a series of public lectures at the Central High School here during October and the first week of November, if use of the school hall is permitted by the Community Center, it was announced yesterday by the Washington Open Forum, which is arranging the lectures. In addition to the Republican and Democratic speakers, Communist, Socialist and Prohibition leaders will be asked to present their views.

When questioned concerning use of the Central High School, Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education, last night stated that such a request should first be considered by the Community Center, under the act of Congress authorizing use of the schools for civic purposes.

Searchers Rescue Lost Couple in Adirondacks

Special to The Washington Post.

Racquette Lake, N. Y., Sept. 22.—When Mr. and Mrs. James N. Collins left their New York apartment and ventured into the wilds of the Adirondacks, near Old Forge, N. Y., and the Fulton chain of lakes, they wanted to rough it. They established a camp near Old Forge, and yesterday morning set off on a short hike.

This morning fellow campers became alarmed when they had not returned and notified State police. Tonight searchers found them on a mountain side near Racquette Lake. Lost, they had wandered in circles over some 40 miles of the roughest country in the East. Their clothes were in tatters.

Police Say Gang Took Slain Man "for Ride"

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Slumped in the front seat of an automobile, Eugene Russo, 26, Kenosha, was found shot to death this morning. Police expressed belief that he was slain in a rum runners' feud. Seven wounds in the body gave evidence that the bullets had been fired at close range. Police believe that Russo was "taken for a ride." The car in which he was found was not his.

Russo, his wife said, was an automobile salesman. Three Racine youths, driving along the Berryville road, discovered the body.

"They Say"—Now Is the Campaign Password

By THEODORE TILLER.

(Following a hitherto unexplained absence of several Sundays from the columns of this estimable newspaper, Col. J. Lester Sashweight returns today with an alibi and resumes his somewhat captious weekly comment upon politics and other current affairs.)

It was with a sense of mental irritation that this interviewer mounted the steps of the Mount Pleasant domicile of Col. J. Lester Sashweight. I noticed the steps were poorly painted; a condition overlooked on previous visits when the interviewer was in more amiable mood. For three or more weeks past the customary weekend chat with Sashweight had been sought, and he had been nowhere around. With all the colonel's moods he had been accessible theretofore.

Col. Sashweight's greeting was cordial, but seemingly a bit apologetic, nevertheless. For once, it was surmised, he might be on the defensive.

"Where have you been?" I inquired in a tone more tart, perhaps, than should be used by an interviewer who really has no right to demand that Col. Sashweight shall talk when the spirit doesn't move him.

Sashweight immediately became his frank and philosophical self and I noted that although the front-porch steps probably needed repainting and camouflaging like new, the inside of the house was well kept.

I began to grow mollified. Simultaneously I deduced that Mrs. Sashweight had returned from the annual vacation which she and the colonel each summer or fall endeavor to give each other.

"I have been in retirement for a spell," explained Sashweight. "Had to flee from the political preachers, presidential polls, straw votes, itinerant and native 'whisperers,' and the campaign mathematicians who grab a stub pencil and the roll call of the electoral college and decide this election in September. Of the latter class many are disfranchised Washingtonians whose biggest thrill in voting came at a citizens' association meeting.

"Some of these campaign mathematicians, who have an open season every four years, can take a map with the Republican States in black and the Democratic States in white, and the doubtful States in a sort of a semi-mourning shade, and completely transpose the colors and argue seriously about it.

"One of them got me into a corner the other day and when I escaped I was so confused that his analysis was remembered about as follows:

"The Prohibition party would sweep Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Detroit. Pennsylvania, on the whole, would go for Al Smith and there would be benedictions from the ghosts of Boies Penrose and Matt Quay.

"Herbert Hoover sentiment in Mississippi is stronger than a flood and Pat Harrison privately concedes the State. Maine, which recently had a dress rehearsal in voting, will reverse itself and go for Smith and Robinson. Despite all the Democratic committee can do to prevent it Tom Heflin will come out soon for Al Smith and the Pope and after that Alabama will go Republican.

"The Indians will tomahawk Charley Curtis and the reservation vote will go for the Tammany braves who report that 'fire water' is obtainable in the big town. Florida will vote for Bryan, its adopted late son, and Minnesota will do whatever Mangus Johnson orders.

"In the end the vote in the Electoral College will be a tie and hell will be to pay—unless either Al or Herbert rides in on a landslide."

"There can't be a tie in the electoral college; it's got an odd number of votes, 531," the interviewer suggested.

"That's what I told this cuckoo campaign mathematician with his stub pencil and his map" quickly opined Col. Sashweight. "But what did he do? Simply scratched out the three votes of Delaware and made the total 528. Said the Du Pont family was all split up anyway in Delaware, so it wasn't any use to fool with it."

"What are the 'whisperers' saying?" I asked Sashweight, who appeared both wrought up and talkative.

"That belongs in a separate interview," said Sashweight. "The whole neighborhood is filled with whispering, and I've just come from my old stamping grounds down South and find the same conditions there. This has become a land of murmuring, and the password as the throaty voiced move on from one locality to another is 'they say.'

"I used to hear maids and fishwives talk all day about 'they say' as they hung over the back fences. Never thought it would get to be a national affliction. I sigh for the days of the old campaigns when regular he-men fought out everything from constable to President and looked the enemy straight in the eye and generally had a fist clenched.

"Those were the days when men bellowed their charges and their answers and most of the whispering happened late at night as a couple of us deposited a soused friend in the hallway of his home and left him to his family and his fate."

"Is it your purpose later to discuss the whispering campaign of 1928?" asked the interviewer as he picked up a straw hat, which should have gone on the superannuated roll a week or so ago.

"I shall discuss it fully," promised Col. Sashweight, "and, young man, I have been hearing some whispers, believe me, suh."

And just as this faithful chronicler departed he saw Mrs. Sashweight striding down the street toward home and a lady friend halted her and he thought he overhead, "They say—" But maybe they were talking about the grocery bill or whether the parson will mention politics this Sunday.

WILKINS, ENGAGED, SAILS FOR POLE HOP

Takes Three Companions for Perilous Exploration in the South Polar Seas.

BETROTHED TO ACTRESS

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins and three of the men who will accompany him on a voyage of Antarctic aerial exploration sailed today on the liner Southern Cross for Montevideo, Uruguay.

Last to leave the ship among those who bade the fliers good-by was Miss Suzanne Bennett, actress, who announced yesterday that she was Sir Hubert's fiancee.

With Wilkins went Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, who flew with the captain over the North Pole; Orville Porter, their aviation mechanic, and Joe Crossan, pilot.

They will leave the steamer at Montevideo and board a whaler for Deception Island, Sir Hubert said. Supplies for the expedition were sent ahead of the Southern Cross.

"Yes it is true," Miss Bennett said when asked about their engagement. "We have been engaged for a couple of days." She said no date had been set for the wedding and refused to discuss the details of her meeting with the Arctic explorer.

Miss Bennett, a native of Melbourne, had the lead in "Guns," a Broadway play which recently closed. Prior to that she had appeared in two other plays and several years ago was in Earl Carroll's "Vanities." She is a slender brunette.

Capt. Wilkins, who won his title with the Australian forces in the World War, flew across the "top of the world" last spring, from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen. His planned Antarctic flights are said to be the most hazardous and difficult ever undertaken. He must depend on some whaler in the Ross Sea to pick him up at the end of his flight along Graham Land and the Southern ice barrier. He was knighted by King George after his Arctic flight.

Girl to Aid Smith On Soap Box Tour

Miss K. Elkus, Daughter of Former Envoy, Will Drive in Her Own Auto.

New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—Miss Katherine Elkus, daughter of Abram I. Elkus, former ambassador to Turkey, will leave Democratic national headquarters Monday afternoon for a campaign motor trip into the Middle West—where she will make speeches for Gov. Smith, not in halls, but on street corners. She will visit Buffalo Detroit, Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

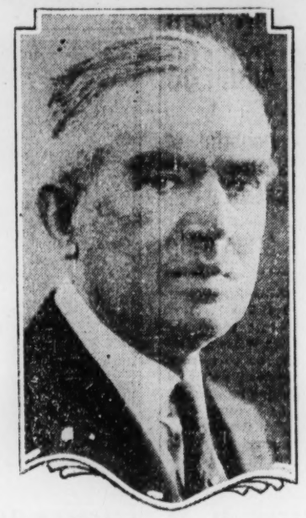
"It's going to be strictly a soap box tour," she said today. "I don't care much about halls and prepared meetings. I want to talk to people informally."

Miss Elkus will drive her own car, which she had elaborately decorated with Smith plates, pictures, and streamers and loaded with literature and campaign buttons. She is a graduate of Vassar, and was in charge of the information desk at the Houston convention.

1,500 Election Judges And Clerks Are Ousted

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The board of election commissioners has announced removal of nearly 1,500 election judges and clerks, following discovery of discrepancies in the ballot count at the April 10 primaries.

A majority of the removals were in wards 24, 25 26 and 27. There were many, too, in the twentieth, the ward in which Octavius Granady, negro lawyer, was slain a few hours before the polls closed.



WARREN D. WADE

—formerly with E. F. Droop and Sons Co., is now associated with

The Baldwin Piano Studios
1010 Connecticut Avenue

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Wade was Sales Manager of the Starr Piano Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Wade will enjoy meeting his friends and acquaintances at the above address.



Illustrated above is the English Club chair, one of the most comfortable chairs ever made. During this offering it is marked, in a covering of muslin, at $160.00

CHAIRS
in the W. & J. Sloane
HOME FURNISHING SALE

THERE is hardly a home that doesn't feel the need of a new chair, and not one person whose taste in chairs cannot be fulfilled here. During the Home Furnishing Sale every chair carries the reductions, and among the great variety of styles are hundreds of great values. We suggest an inspection.

THE BENNINGTON CHAIR, a wing chair with back seat and arms tilting back at just the proper angle for greatest comfort is marked, in its denim covering at $75.00

OPEN ARM CHAIRS in Mahogany, upholstered in Damask or Tapestry $38.00

THE CHATHAM EASY CHAIR, an ideal reading chair, covered in muslin, is . $65.00

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"The House with the Green Shutters"
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STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY
Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged
Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

A New Delicious Sandwich
25c
Hot Ham De Sotto With Mashed Potatoes.
Try This!

The Hecht Co. Basement Store

Ladies' Fashionable Handbags
$1.57
Of wanted grained leathers. Newest shapes and colors.

Sale of 1,000 New Fall Dresses



Identical Replicas of Much Higher Priced Models

2 for $15

Featuring: Canton Crepe, Satin Georgette and Velvet Combinations

Tailored and dress models that have all the newest touches—and at a price you can afford! One and two piece frocks in surplice and coat styles—moulded princ[illegible] effects with graduated tiers and flounces—uneven hemlines—pleatings and modernistic designs. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 40, 38 to 48.

Materials	Trimmings	Colors
Canton Crepe	*Bandings*	*New Browns*
Satin	*Nailheads*	*Slate Blue*
Velvet	*Pins*	*Royal Blue*
Georgette	*Buckles*	*New Green*
Jersey	*Lace Vestees*	*Wine*
Tweed	*Modernistic Motifs*	*Navy, and Black*

NOTE: The larger woman will find an excellent assortment in youthful women's styles.



Women's and Misses' Genuine Alligator Shoes

Smart Looking Shoes **$4.97** *At a Moderate Price*

Brown alligator one-strap pumps with either Cuban or high heels. Shoes that combine good looks with good wear. Widths B and C.



Exquisite Dress Hats



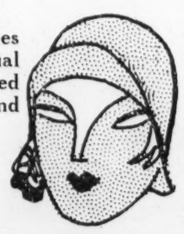


$2.97

Velvet and Felt Hats in Charming Styles

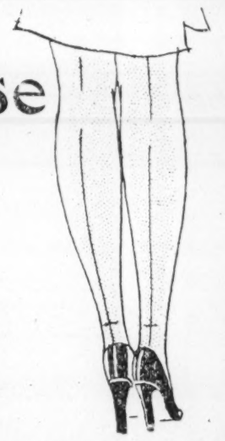
An extraordinary purchase enables us to offer these hats at this unusual price. Close fitting, narrow brimmed models in sizes for Misses and Matrons.





TRIMS	COLORS
Jeweled Ornaments	*Blue Brown*
Embroidery	*Green Purple*
Pompoms	*Black*

All Silk Full Fashioned Hose



$1.29

Chiffon & Service Weight

The chiffon hose are silk from top to toe, reinforced with lisle for longer wear. The service weight have lisle soles and narrow garter welt. In all the new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

48 High Quality Broadcloth Coats



$49.97

Made to Sell From $65 to $85

Manufacturer's Sample Coats

Just 48 Coats that were used as models. Of finest broadcloth, lined with crepe-back satin and fully interlined. Cross Fox, Fitch and Natural Opossum are lavishly used as trimmings, and among the new style features is the Paquin collar which literally frames the face. Beautiful coats—each one in a class by itself! Sizes 16 to 42.

$5.95 to $7.95 All Wool Knitted Juvenile Suits



$3.97

Made by Schoemann & Stern, Stuttgart, Germany, Leading Manufacturers of Worsted Knitted Outwear.

A most unusual scoop—for a Basement Store to secure and offer such high quality merchandise. The styles are "just the thing" for "the little man" of the house and are being worn right now—Sponsored by Fifth Avenue's Leading Boys' Outfitters. The models, blending patterns and colors are extremely pleasing and we are offering a wide selection and variety. All-wool Juvenile Suits that are easily laundered.

The Colors	The Models
Red	*Flapper Models*
Navy Blue	*Middy Models*
Sea Green	*Slipover Blouse in Three-Tone Stripings or Novelty Effects.*
Peacock Blue	
Inverness Green	
Mode	
Buccaneer Stripes	*Smart and Novelty Models*

Warm little outfits—ever so smart and colorful. Solid color English shorts with slipover blouse in either plain or novelty effects. Long sleeves, pockets in pants, some with smart self tie. Waistband in each pair of shorts. Sizes, 3 to 8.

OLD INDIAN BATTLES BALK 'PAWNEE BILL'

Tribe That Made Him Chief Halts His Adoption by Sioux at Fair.

MAJOR ABIDES BY WISHES

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Red mists of old wars between Pawnee and Sioux Indians, which made the Western plains bloody, have risen to prevent visitors at the Tulsa State Fair, which opened today, from seeing Maj. Gordon Lillie, of Pawnee, better known as "Pawnee Bill," adopted into the Sioux Tribe next Thursday, designated as "Pawnee Bill Day."

Chief Old White Wolf and his Sioux tribesmen, with a circus showing in connection with the fair, had invited "Pawnee Bill" to become a member of their tribe. He accepted and the adoption ceremony was arranged. But some of Maj. Lillie's Pawnee friends heard of the plan and remonstrated.

"You are our white chief," they said. "You have been our white chief for many years. Why are you now going to join the Sioux who were our worst enemies and killed many Pawnees?"

"Pawnee Bill" replied that he had not intended to offend. He said that when he was in the circus business with Col. William F. Cody "Buffalo Bill," they had a band of Sioux with the circus and found them "good people."

Maj. Lillie will stand by the wishes of his old friends, the Pawnees. It was recalled today that when "Pawnee Bill's" circus came to Pawnee years ago, his Pawnee Indian friends sat silently through the Sioux act and did not offer to feast the Sioux after the circus.

City's Charities Face Deficiency

Two Organizations to Be $8,000 Short Unless Aid Is Given.

An $8,000 shortage faces the Associated Charities and Citizens Relief Association for the current fiscal year unless additional contributions are received during this week, declared Corcoran Thom, chairman of the finance committee of those bodies, yesterday.

"These family welfare agencies," he said, "this year have received more generous support from citizens of Washington than ever in their history. Within the same period, however, the calls upon these agencies for both relief and service have so far increased that they have been compelled to operate on borrowed money."

He added that the officers of the organization were very anxious to be able to enter the Community Chest with a clear financial slate.

Duncan Joy Dies Following Swim

Cotton Broker Was to Have Met His Wife in San Francisco.

Duncan Joy, 56-year-old New York cotton broker, who lived at 3328 O street northwest, died yesterday shortly after leaving the swimming pool of a New York hotel, according to an Associated Press dispatch received here last night.

His wife is said to be on her way to this country from Japan, and Joy was to have met her at San Francisco within a few days. His son, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Turner Joy, until recently detailed at the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department, is now on duty in California.

Joy purchased the O street residence about four years ago, and since has made it his home, commuting to his business in New York. He also is survived by a daughter, the wife of a naval officer stationed in Japan.

Wet Britain Going Dry, Paper's Statistics Show

London, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Sunday Express proclaims in streamer headlines on its front page that "Britain is rapidly going dry."

The consumption of liquor in England during the last fiscal year was less than a third of that consumed at the beginning of the century, according to figures just issued. The 1900 consumption of spirits in England was 32,239,522 gallons, as compared with 10,412,921 gallons last year. Before the war there were 2,000,000 total abstainers, where now there are 10,000,000. The annual per capita drink bill has dropped to $33 from $50.

"These figures reveal the radical improvement in our social habits," says the Express. "Drunkenness is now a rare spectable in towns and villages."

INDIANS BURY CHIEF, OUTWITTING CURIOUS

Tribesmen Lay Otoe, 102, to Rest at Night, Avoiding Whites.

ARRESTS DELAY FEAST

Red Rock, Okla., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—As he wished it, no white man's presence profaned the Indian burial of Robert McGlaskin, centenarian subchief of the Otoes.

A public feast and other tribal funeral ceremonies were held at the Otoe agency here today and white men were permitted to look on, but McGlaskin's body was not there, for with savage wile, the Otoes secretly had consigned it to the grave Tuesday night without the knowledge of even the attendant undertaker.

McGlaskin, at least 102 years old, died Monday morning. The funeral feast was to have been held Wednesday. But for a feast there must be food and on Wednesday there was none because the two sons of the aged chief staged a premature celebration and were jailed for drunkenness. The ceremonial was postponed until they were released, for it was up to the sons to procure the meats, fruits, Indian bread and sweetmeats for the feast.

The funeral celebration drew hundreds of Otoe, Ponca and Pawnee Indians to the McGlaskin home on the Otoe reservation today. Chants and death songs preceded the other ceremonies.

The old chief's belongings were presented to friends in accordance with an ancient tribal custom. In the distribution were included his clothing, blankets, household equipment and horses.

Although the Government records in the Otoe agency here show McGlaskin was 102 years old, tribal leaders say he was nearer 107. He came to Oklahoma at the time Chief Bluehair led the Otoes here, almost 50 years ago.

Noonan Has W. R. E. Case Dismissed by Gordon

Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District Supreme Court, yesterday dismissed the appeal of John J. Noonan, largest Washington Railway & Electric Co., minority stockholder, from the judge's recent decision dismissing Noonan's application for an injunction and receiver to prevent the railway company from entering into the proposed local traction companies merger.

Noonan, single handed, began his fight to prevent the merger last spring and petitioned the injunction on the grounds that the North American Co., said to control stock in the Washington Railway & Electric Co., was an outside holding company. Noonan requested the dismissal granted yesterday by Justice Gordon.

FOSSILS TELL STORY OF ANCIENT INDIANS

Scientists Reveal Traces of Race on This Continent 20,000 Years Ago.

ARROW-HEADS DIFFERENT

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A race of Indians differing in culture from any now known lived on the American continent between 15,000 and 20,000 years ago, the International Congress of Americanists was told at its closing session today by Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles at the American Museum of National History.

In fossilized buffalo bones discovered near Folsom, N. Mex., several arrow heads unlike any so far known in Indian lore, were found, Brown said. The bones were the remains of a food kill and were preserved by debris as left by the Indians.

The arrowheads are fluted and of a workmanship which the speaker said, equaled, if it did not surpass, anything heretofore discovered in America.

The fossils were excavated by the American Museum and the Denver, Colo., Museum. Experts from the latter institution have been working on the deposit for two years. Sixten arrows of the lost people were discovered during the quarrying.

Mr. Brown declared that the find indicated an idea in archery different from that of any modern Indian, but approached by the Hopewell people, although with a refinement and technique superior to the latter's.

Boy Dies, 2 Fatally Hurt In Wreck of Airplane

Cimmaron, Kans., Sept. 23 (A.P.).—Sonny Davis, Cimmaron high school boy, was killed and two other persons injured, both probably fatally, when an airplane in which they were flying crashed here yesterday.

Bud Huffman, this city, suffered a broken neck and internal injuries. M. L. Ware, Lowell, Mich., the pilot, received internal injuries.

Police Rescue Man "Taken for a Ride"

Battered Chicagoan Accused by Auto Companions of Dice Wizardry.

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—If it hadn't been for the police, Isadore Farwell, alias Glassman, would have been "put on the spot" early today.

"Farwell was being "taken for a ride" when a detective squad heard his cries of "save me!" They overtook the automobile in which Farwell was an unwilling passenger. They found he had been severely beaten and that his jaw was fractured.

"They were taking me for a ride," he repeated as the officers hurried him to a hospital.

In the car with Farwell were Max Fields and Sidney Schwartz. They denied they were taking Farwell for a ride, but were mute when asked about Farwell's injuries. They told police they were peeved at Farwell for his alleged wizardry in a dice game.

Will Order Books In Vault Destroyed

Testator of $600,000 Estate Commands Burning of Mystery Papers.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Frederick G. Voss, of Riverside Drive, who died last month in Germany leaving an estate of more than $600,000, directed in his will, filed for probate today, that books and papers deposited years ago with two London banks should be burned by his executors without any one reading them.

The will did not disclose the nature of the books and papers, nor the reason for destroying them with such secrecy.

The will was dated 1922 and directed the executors "to see to it that all books and papers of whatever nature contained in my safe deposit boxes at the Chancery Lane Safe Deposit Co., London, and the National Safe Deposit Co. of London, together with those contained in a leather trunk and a safe with the same National Safe Deposit Co. be burned in a large furnace without being previously perused or read."

Swedish Voters Oust 16 Socialist Deputies

Stockholm, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Socialists have lost 16 seats in the second chamber of parliament, while the Communists have gained 4. The Conservatives gained 8 and the Agrarians 9.

The balloting for the deputies ended yesterday, with Stockholm filling 18 seats, the other 212 seats having been filled last Sunday. The new chamber will be composed of 73 Conservatives, 90 Social Democrats, 4 Liberals, 28 Liberal Prohibitionists, 27 Agrarians and 8 Communists. Premier Carl G. Ekman, a Liberal Prohibitionist, was reelected. Foreign Minister J. Eliel Loefgren, leader of the Liberal party, lost his seat.

Lady Astor Sails Here On Board Aquitania

Southampton, England, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Lady Astor, looking young and charming in a blue tailored costume and close-fitting hat, sailed aboard the Aquitania today for a two weeks' visit to her old home in Virginia.

She also will spend a few days in Boston, New York and Washington.

Junior Post Judges Named in Contest

Winner of Art Scholarship Will Be Announced on September 30.

The judges in The Junior Post contest for a scholarship in the School of Fine and Applied Arts, 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest, given by Felix Mahony, director, for the best drawing published in The Junior Post from July 8 to September 16 have been appointed. They are Miss Ada Rainey, art editor, Washington Post; John Moore, art department, The Post, and Mr. J. Harry Cunningham.

The scholarship contest, the winner of which will enter the children's Saturday morning class at the School of Fine and Applied Arts, closed on September 16. The winner of the scholarship will be announced in The Junior Post of The Washington Post of September 30. The successful contestant will then begin the course at the School of Fine and Applied Arts on October 6.

Baltimore Dry Agents Given Caps and Badges to Wear

Col. Herbert's Innovation Has Not Yet Been Adopted for Washington—Hats Are Blue and "Look Like Bells," Prohibition Chief Reveals.

Adoption of regulation caps with pie-plate shields for dry agents, as announced in Baltimore yesterday by Col. John F. J. Herbert, prohibition administrator for this district, has apparently not been extended to the District of Columbia. The caps are for night use.

Local Prohibition Bureau chiefs and heads of enforcement were unwilling to be quoted last night as to whether adoption of the "nightcaps" in Baltimore was an indication of the same procedure here. No dry agents were observed wearing the caps on duty, according to reports from over the city.

Reports from Baltimore yesterday indicated that the caps were worn there for the first time Friday night. The equipment arrived at Fort McHenry Friday, and each of the agents there was immediately provided with one of the caps and a new badge. This badge, it was said, is to be displayed on the outside of the coat.

Col. Herbert would say little yesterday concerning the appearance of the caps, and refused to allow them to be photographed for use in newspapers.

"The public will find it out soon enough," he is quoted as answering to the request.

His only reference to the nature of the caps was to say that they were blue, "looked like a bell" and bore a small badge.

For correct time tune in on Station WMAL at 8 P. M. each evening
During the day telephone Franklin 869

JEWELERS *PLATINUMSMITHS*

DIAMONDS
AND
Other Precious Stones

Members of Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

A. Kahn Inc.

Thirty-six Years at

935 F Street

ADOLPH KAHN, *President* — *ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN*, *Treasurer*

NOW ON EXHIBITION

NEW MODELS BY

DURANT

The Greatest Value in a Low Priced Four

THE NEW DURANT FOUR is more beautiful in line and color, more complete and refined in equipment, more sensational in performance, and unbelievably quiet in body construction and mechanical operation—without any increase in price.

The Most Luxurious Low Priced Six

THE NEW DURANT SIX CYLINDER Series "60" offers you a Longer Wheelbase, a more perfectly balanced motor, a more beautiful body, more complete equipment, *at lower prices.*

They Climax a Brilliant Season's Offerings

COME AND SEE THEM

STEGERS MOTORS
645 Maryland Ave. N.E.

CHRISWELL MOTOR CO.
1353 Kenyon St. N.W.

Factory Branch
DURANT MOTOR CO., Inc.
1731 Fourteenth St. N.W.

DEL RAY MOTOR CO.
Del Ray, Va.

BEATTY BROS.
Marshall, Va.

IRVING T. DONOHOE MOTOR COMPANY
1623 L Street N.W.

LOUDOUN GARAGE
Leesburg, Va.

OR ANY OF THE SEVENTY-FIVE DURANT DEALERS IN MARYLAND OR VIRGINIA

CATHOLICS TO HOLD ST. TERESA NOVENA

Carmelite Monastery Scene for Nine-Day Devotion by Barefooted Order.

SAINT IS "LITTLE FLOWER"

Anticipating the "Miraculous Shower of Roses," or abundance of temporal and spiritual favors foretold by St. Teresa, "the Little Flower of Jesus," Catholics of Washington tonight will begin a novena, or nine-day devotion, in honor of the saint at the Carmelite Monastery, 150 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

St. Teresa was a nun of the most austere religious order in the church, the Order of Barefooted Carmelites, in Lisieux, France. Her death at the age of 24, occurred September 30, 1897.

From the time of "the Little Flower's" being declared "venerable" by the Pope, the priests of the Carmelite order here in Washington have conducted a shrine in her honor and have maintained the local "Shower of Roses" record of miracles attributed to the saint.

The Very Rev. Paschasius Heriz, of the Order of Barefooted Carmelites, will conduct the exercises which begin tonight at 8 o'clock and continue until the saint's feast day, October 1. Special exercises will be held on the anniversary of the saint's death, September 30. It is on these dates that, according to Catholic belief, "the Little Flower" obtains in remarkable ways answers to her clients' prayers for spiritual benefits, as well as for wordly needs, such as health, employment and success.

The Carmelite Fathers here are members of the same order as that of "the Little Flower" and observe the same austere rule of life. They wear no shoes, dress in rough, brown cloth habits, eat no meat, sleep on uncovered boards for beds, rise at midnight to chant the divine "office" and fast at regular intervals.

Another Arrested As Raskob Plotter

Mooney Implicates William Goldberg in $100,000 Extortion Attempt.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Detectives who several days ago arrested Frank C. Mooney, charged with attempting to extort $100,000 from Mrs. John J. Raskob, wife of the chairman of the Democatic national committee, today arrested William Goldberg in connection with the case.

His arrest, they said, resulted from statements made by Mooney implicating Goldberg in the alleged plot. Mooney was quoted as saying that when he went to the postoffice here to get a letter he was accompanied by Goldberg who, he claimed, was to receive part of the money demanded of Mrs. Raskob.

Goldberg was taken to Moyamensing Prison today, where Mooney is held awaiting trial and was identified by Mooney. Goldberg, denying any part in the alleged plot, was held on a warrant charging aiding and abetting Mooney and conspiracy.

Isle of Wight Seen Sinking Into Ocean

Huge Rocks and Trees in Path of Slide Swept Into Sea.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 22.—Sixty acres of land are moving bodily into the sea on the Isle of Wight, off the southern English coast. The huge landslide commenced at midnight Thursday, continued throughout the day, and hourly is changing the face of the landscape in the famous beauty spot known as Niton Undercliffe.

The slide is immediately below the spot where the big fall occurred in July. In places it has sunk 30 feet; in others it has moved forward a similar distance. The whole mass is carrying everything before it. Already a large portion of a small woods has been carried away and partly buried. A large rock in a hill, which has stood for centuries, and which was in the path of the slide, has been shattered.

Two distant groups of rocks have appeared in the sea 50 yards from the beach, indicating the sea bed is being forced up by the weight of the moving material from inland. The movement of the land on the island is visible. The crashing of partially uprooted trees can be heard plainly.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Workman Injured in Fall.

Burton Servinn, 38 years old, 227 Eleventh street southwest, was injured yesterday morning when he fell off a scaffold in a new building being erected on Fourteenth street between H and I, where he is employed. Servinn was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a cut on the head. He went home afterward.

HEALTH DIRECTOR



Harris & Ewing.

DR. VIOLA RUSSELL ANDERSON, infant hygiene expert, engaged as the director of child health education for the Washington Tuberculosis Association.

CHICAGO LAW ARMS PLAN MAFIA'S DOOM

Authorities Move Secretly in War of Extermination Upon Kidnapers.

HIDING PLACE IS SOUGHT

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Plans for the wiping out of Chicago's Mafia were being pushed forward secretly today under the direction of Judge Frank Comerford, of the criminal court, and Commissioner of Police William F. Russell.

"The prosecution of Angelo Petitti for the kidnaping of little Billy Ranieri is only a start," Judge Comerford said. "We hope to strike somehow at that secret band of outlaws, known as the Mafia, who have become highly organized here and are endangering the peace and security of our city."

Commissioner Russell was of the same mind.

"I wish I had the power of a Mussolini," he said, answering the suggestion that Mussolini, wielding an iron fist policy had exterminated the Mafia in Italy in less than a year. "I would be glad to ride rough-shod over these gangsters. But we shall find a means to rid the city of the Sicilian tribe, and we won't be a bit gentle about it either."

Kidnaper's Farm Hunted.

Meanwhile Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Mueller and Samuel Hoffman, who had been ordered by Judge Comerford to direct a grand jury investigation into the Mafia's crimes, set out with Capt. John P. Ryan and a detective squad in search of the hiding place used by the Ranieri kidnapers.

The party first visited a farm near the intersection of the Dundee road and Northwest highway, and failing to identify it with the place described by the kidnaped boy, they set out for West Chicago on another clew.

Note Threatens Violence.

Father Louis M. Giambastiani, pastor of St. Philip Benizi Church, in the heart of Little Italy, today revealed an anonymous message he had received in the nature of a threat of reprisals against the Italian people, from one signing himself "An American."

"Do you realize," said the message, "that Americans of United States in general and Chicago in particular are getting very sick and tired of the continual bulldozing and depredatory acts of Italians here? As their pastor you should appeal to them, for unless a rapid change for the better is made by them, these United States will be no place for them. Americans have a habit of taking the law into their own hands when regular law-enforcing bodies fail to enforce. North, East, South and West this feeling is increasing."

Freighter Heads Back To Port After Crash

San Francisco, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The steamer Kentuckian reported to shipping circles here today that she was returning to San Francisco after having figured in a collision with the oil tanker Los Alamos off Point Sur, 150 miles south of San Francisco. The Kentuckian was reported to be leaking, but whether she was in danger was not learned.

The Los Alamos is a ship of 3,262 tons, owned by the Standard Transportation Co. She was on her way to San Francisco from San Pedro, Calif. Whether she was appreciably damaged was not reported. The Kentucky, a freighter of 6,479 tons owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., was headed for San Pedro and New York from San Francisco.

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

The Lifetime Furniture Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow

(Monday, Sept. 24th)

On Account of Holiday

MAYER & CO.

Seventh St. *Bet. D and E*

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

Sale of Notions

Fall Sewing Necessities and Other Small Wares Special at

45c

O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON
—Regularly 10c a spool, in black and white only. Special, 6 for— 45c

Sewing Silk, 3 for 45c
—100-Yard Spools, best quality in black, white and colors. Reg. 18c a spool.

Water Wave Combs, 6 for 45c
—Excellent for keeping your permanent wave in shape.

25c Dress Shields
—In assorted colors and styles. Special, 3 pairs for— 45c

Sanitary Wash Cloths
—Put up 6 in a box. Reg. 59c, special— 45c

Sew-On Garters, 3 Prs. 45c
—Made of heavy suspender web, in flesh color only. Reg. 19c a pair.

Sanitary Aprons, 45c
—Made of flesh colored silk, rubberized back.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton
—White and ecru. Reg. 10c a ball. Special, 6 balls for— 45c

Garter Belts
—In assorted styles, sizes 28 to 32, in flesh color, with two sets of garters. Choice— 45c

Vogue Hair Nets, 6 for 45c
—Single and double mesh, cap and fringe style, all colors but white and gray. Reg. 10c.

Ironing Board Pads, 45c
—In brown only, made of unburnable material. Regularly 59c.

Dish Cloths
—Medium size. Regularly 10c. Special, six for— 45c

Darning Silk
—In the season's new colors. Regularly 10c a spool. Special, 6 spools— 45c

Scissors and Shears, 45c
—Imported goods, 5 to 6 in. scissors, and 6, 7 and 8 in shears.

Shoe Trees, 6 Prs., 45c
—All ready to be decorated for your own use or gifts. Regularly 10c, pair.

Kann's—Street Floor

They're New and Distinctive!

Autumn Frocks

Featuring Dull Crepes and Transparent Velvets

$25



The Colors
New Red
New Green
New Wine
New Blue
and
Black

—There are beautiful Fall dresses of the exquisite new shimmering transparent velvets and dull crepes that contrast uniquely with their trimmings of velvet bows and their real lace yokes. The graceful draped silhouette is featured in the frocks of fine georgette; others are beautifully tailored sports models of new silk tweeds.

Misses' Sizes—14 to 20 Women's Sizes—36 to 46

Kann's—Second Floor.

Special Sale! Genuine Rock Crystal Chokers

Reg. $10 Values

at $6.50 and $7.50



—These beautiful chokers are in the new diamond cutting, with genuine crystal rondels between, sparkling, clear and lovely, and finished with sterling silver clasp. Two styles from which to select.

Rock Crystal Necklaces $13.50 and $15.00

—In the 30-inch length, with crystal rondels between the beads. These also are in the new brilliant diamond cutting, and are very specially priced.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Lace Neckwear

The Vogue for Fall

New Styles at

$1.00



—The conspicuous vogue for lace collars has brought out an unusual variety of styles, such as panel collars with and without cuffs—Butterfly collars—Vee Collars—Round-neck Collars—Fichu Collars and many styles of Vestees. The collection here at $1.00 offers all of these!

New Velvet Flowers, $1.00

—Clusters, Pansies, Roses, Gardenias, etc., form a colorful collection of velvet flowers here at $1.00. Fall and pastel shades — even black is included. Other flowers 59c to $2.95.

Kann's Street Floor.

Full Fashioned

Radmoor Silk Hose

$1.10 Pr.

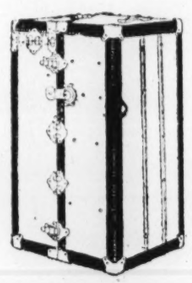
"Seconds." Sizes 8 to 10



—Here is another opportunity to purchase Radmoor seconds. You scarcely need to be told that in Radmoor hosiery the imperfections are so slight they affect the looks and the wearing quality but little. Medium and heavy service weights, with 4-in. lisle welts and lisle soles.

—All the wanted fall colors.

Kann's—Street Floor



Specials in Trunks and Luggage

$35.00 Open Bulge Top

Wardrobe Trunks

—They are covered with tan or black fiber, have loop drawn bolts and spring lock; are fully equipped with hangers, shoe box, laundry bag and dust curtain, hat compartments and drawer section.

Others $19.95 to $19.95

$28.50

$13.50 Wardrobe

Suit Cases

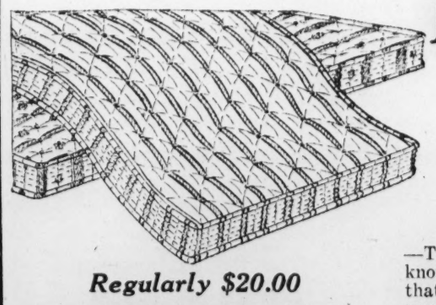
—This has places for hats, shoes, dresses and other small articles. Made of black or tan dupont.

$9.95

Kann's—Third Floor

Of Special Interest to Housekeepers

$25 Capitol Brand Mattresses



All Sizes in This Special Sale at

$14.88

—This brand of mattresses is so well known in Washington for good wear that the name itself will make you want to investigate. The kind offered for tomorrow is an imperial stitched mattress with heavy rolled edge, all-layer felt, and guaranteed for good service. It is made especially for us, for this sale, weighs 55 pounds to the full size. Choice of striped or art ticking.

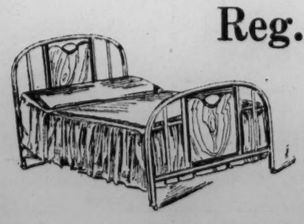
Regularly $20.00

Steel Coil Springs

—99 coils to the full size. High tempered springs, guaranteed to give you satisfaction, will fit both wood and metal beds, and offered in all sizes at this special price. $11.95

Reg. $34.95 Metal Beds

Pretty Wood Finishes



—They are made with a solid panel center, with one-inch filler on each side, and are excellent looking pieces of bedroom furniture. Select from different wood finishes; full and single sizes. $14.88

Kann's—Third Floor.

Special! Our

"Gallant" SHEETS

(Irregulars)

—81x99 size. Reg. $1.85, for $1.39

—"Gallant" sheets are made by one of America's foremost mills, and simply because these have a slight oil spot or a heavy thread they are offered at these special prices.

Other Sizes

—63x90. Reg. $1.50— $1.00
—63x99. Reg. $1.65— $1.15
—72x90 in. Reg. $1.69— $1.15
—72x99 in. Reg. $1.75— $1 19
81x108 in. Reg. $2.15— $1.59
—90x99 in. Reg. $2.15— $1.59

40c Fulton Pillowcases, 29c Ea.

—These are made of the ends of Fruit-of-the-Loom sheeting; are all perfect; size 45x36 in.

$2.98 Plain Hemmed Crochet Spreads

—78x88 in. size, good Marseilles pattern, and an extra heavy quality. Special— $1.98

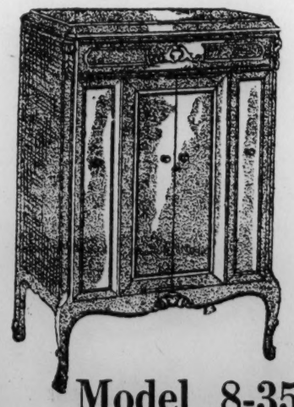
Kann's—Street Floor

Now! For the First Time, Reduced Prices

On Two Popular Models of

Orthophonic Victrolas

—Through a special arrangement with the Victor Company we are able to make this interesting offer —but it is for only a limited time. These are new 1929 Models; not discontinued numbers.



Model 8-12

Formerly $225

$150

Illustrated

—Number 8-12 is a French Renaissance type cabinet, blended antique finish. Complete with record albums. Sketched left.

Model 8-35

Formerly $300.00

Number 8-35 is the latest model orthophonic. It is a handsome cabinet with colored leather record albums, very decorative. $220

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

3 GARDENERS WIN PRIZES FOR WORK

Michigan Park Men to Divide Purse Following Community Contest.

TWO FEDERAL WORKERS

Three Michigan Park residents who found time after business hours to plant and care for lawn gardens, will reap a cash reward for their labors because they won prizes offered in a community contest. They are Earl W. Hunter, of 1303 Michigan avenue northeast; William Bamforth, of 4023 Thirteenth street northeast, and James B. Brown, of 4025 Thirteenth street northeast, the last two being next-door neighbors.

The judges were Charles W. Burton, of the Cottage City Nurseries; Miss Dorothy Kimball, of the nature study and garden department of the public schools, and N. G. Watts, president of Potomac Gardens. Prize-winning gardens were selected yesterday during a final tour of inspection.

The winning gardeners were chosen from three groups of home owners, those owning detached, semidetached and center houses.

Bamforth, conductor of a Pennsylvania passenger train running between this city and New York, is given full credit by Mrs. Bamforth for the attractive garden at the Thirteenth street house, although she admits giving much of her time to the care of the rose bushes, shrubbery, hedges and flowers which surround their home.

Brown, whose garden next door took one of the prizes, has been employed at the Government Printing Office for about eleven years.

"A little effort and careful planning made my garden a prize winner," he said.

Hunter, employed at the Veterans' Bureau, offered the same explanation. The three men will share a purse of $100 after contest expenses are deducted.

Homesick Man Kills Self in Train Berth

Body of Delaware Resident Found With Throat Cut at Alexandria.

Joshua Ditch, 70 years old, Marshallton Cedars, Del., was found dead in a train berth with his throat slashed by a razor yesterday morning as a Seaboard Air Line train pulled into Alexandria, Va. The body was brought to Washington where Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide.

Ill health was given as the motive for the man's act. He had been visiting Charles D. Donovan, of Venice, Fla., in an attempt to recover his health. Becoming homesick, he decided to return to Baltimore, where he once lived, and he was en route to the Maryland city when he took his life.

His body was discovered by Donovan who was accompanying him on the return trip. He retired about 11 o'clock Friday night and was found dead at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Drs. G. L. Alexander and Charles Wilcox pronounced him dead upon his arrival in Washington. Ditch is survived by a brother in Marshallton, Del.

Milady's Jewels Delay Big Liner

Sir Thomas Esmond's Wife Leaves Heirlooms at New York Hotel.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A jewel case left behind at a hotel by Sir Thomas Esmond, one of Ireland's richest men, and Lady Esmond, today delayed departure of the liner Cedric 20 minutes.

The Cedric was scheduled to sail at 11:30 a. m. Sir Thomas and his wife arrived barely in time to make the boat and then discovered that Lady Esmond had left the family heirloom in their hotel.

The captain agreed to hold the boat while a detective was despatched to the hotel. He returned with the jewels at 11:50 and the liner cast off. Sir Thomas refused to estimate the value of the jewels, but said they had been in his family for more than a century.

Building Loan Secretary Is Called an Embezzler

Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Embezzlement of sums believed to be close to $135,000 from the Woonsocket Building & Loan Association was revealed today when a warrant was issued for the arrest of Hormisdas J. Myette, its secretary.

Myette also was the assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank here, which closed its doors Tuesday. Notice of the bank's action said that a "considerable shortage" had been uncovered.

The warrant issued today charged Myette with the forgery of an order for $5,000 on the building and loan association and also with the embezzlement of $4,222.

Russia Warns Nations Of Its Readiness for War

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A warning to the "bourgeois countries" as to Soviet Russia's everreadiness for war was given by Voroshilov, war commissar, last night before a large assembly of red officers, soldiers and Communist civilians after the recently ended big red army maneuvers in South Russia.

"The technique of our army is not worse, if not better, than that of our neighbors," he said. "We are forced to spend large sums maintaining an army without which we could not exist for a moment. Since there is no security from our being attacked at any moment, it is our immediate task daily to improve our technique as well as the fighting capacity of the red army."

Pennsylvania Cab Plan Causes Conference Here

Representatives of the Capital Traction Co. and the Black & White Taxicab Co. conferred with Secretary Earl V. Fisher, of the Public Utilities Commission, yesterday relative to the report that the Pennsylvania Railroad expects to establish bus and cab service in this city.

The Capital Traction Co. is concerned over the proposed bus operation and the cab concern for protection of its franchise monopoly at Union Station.

Explorers in Palestine Unearth City of Hazor

Jerusalem, Sept. 22.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The walls of the ancient Palestine fortress, Hazor, a strategic fortification, which played an important part in Joshua's campaign for the conquest of Palestine, were unearthed during the excavations carried on there.

JUDGES WHO DECIDED PARK LAWN CONTEST



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Judges at Michigan Park lawn contest. Left to right—Miss D. J. Kemball, of nature study department, D. C. Public Schools; N. G. Watts, president Potomac Garden Club, and Charles G. Burton, of the Cottage City Nursery.

WHOLESALE STREET REPAIRS DESPAIR OF CITY MOTORISTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

sections where traffic is re-routed, it was found that in a great many instances the signs are not clear nor do they give the motorist sufficient directions.

At the Traffic Bureau it was learned that that office has been consulted in planning the work and at all times has been fully informed as to where and when the highway department intended to close streets. Moreover, Director William H. Harland fully accepts the responsibility for laying out and marking detours and, apparently, takes pride in what has been done.

Detours Are Puzzling.

But motorists, who daily must pass through the zones where puzzling detours have been put into effect see no excuse for anyone feeling proud of the confusion which has attended the city-wide denial of thoroughfares to the use of automobile traffic. They see in it rather a cause for censure which apparently must be directed toward the Traffic Bureau, since that office admits—even claims—the responsibility for the task of sign-posting, irrespective of its efficiency.

One of the worst situations, one that completely baffles its thousands of victims, is that existing on the highways that bring thousands into the city from the suburbs of Montgomery county. With parts of Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues closed, the bulk of this traffic is now brought into the city over Connecticut avenue—a wide thoroughfare, but one which is bisected its entire length by street car tracks and one that, before the blockade, carried a tremendous volume of traffic.

After weeks of experimentation as a result of being left to its own devices, the traffic thus rerouted has partially solved its own problem.

At the intersection of Grafton street with the Rockville pike, a half-mile north of the District line, a detour sign directs the normal Wisconsin avenue user to enter the city via Connecticut avenue. If he turns left on Grafton street, however, he enters Chevy Chase circle at a point where the traction company's repair work drives traffic into a single file.

Wiser Course Followed.

A few weeks of the confusion and danger thus created has taught this traffic what the detour sign left it to learn, that instead of going to Chevy Chase circle the wiser course was to turn south at Reno road and enter Connecticut avenue more than a mile below the circle, at the beginning of the 30-mile speed zone. Then says a motorist using this route daily, "all our problems are over save those of getting by the track repair work between Cathedral avenue and Woodley road, getting across the million-dollar bridge and negotiating Dupont circle."

His question, "Why repair all the arterial highways at one time?" is one that is echoed by thousands of others, equally mystified.

Calm study reveals that there was a genuine need for a large-scale street repair program, but the manner in which it is being carried out, those who have studied the situation feel, is quite another matter.

The outstanding fault, Post's survey disclosed, is the general failure to mark intelligibly the necessary detours. In many instances, there is merely a barrier across a street with no information for traffic which must alter its course. There are other cases where in front of the barrier is a sign bearing the simple legend, "detour." Where the detour is to go is left solely to one's imagination, for not even an arrow is to be found on the sign.

Detour Marked Inadequately.

The beginning of a detour is for the most part marked inadequately. The eventual destination is not disclosed. The only information the motorists receives, however, is that he is to follow a detour. This is a hardship, particularly for the stranger who is not familiar with the city and is likely to find himself in a tangle of streets that may take him many blocks out of his way and add immensurably to local traffic confusion before his destination is reached.

There are instances where a motorist finds himself already in a closed street before there is any indication that he can not go through. An example of this negligence was Harrison street, which is a popular cut-off to Wisconsin avenue west from Connecticut. Until recently, nowhere along its length was there a sign to inform the motorist that he could not continue through to Wisconsin.

As one drives eastward from River road, one must follow a detour across Wisconsin avenue via Chesapeake street, but after following it for a few blocks it ends suddenly in so far as directional signs are concerned, and the motorist is left to his own judgment to continue on to Connecticut avenue unassisted.

An endeavor was made to learn why so many street repair operations had to be undertaken at the same time, and whether the thousands of automobile users had been considered before so much inconvenience had been put in their way.

Explanation by Whitehurst.

From Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Assistant Engineer Commissioner in charge of the highway department, came the statement that there were so many streets in need of resurfacing or rebuilding that there was no alternative but to carry on the bulk of the work at the one time to have it finished before winter. The District this year has at its disposal an extra large sum of money for street construction and repair and is in a financial position to make improvements which have gone undone for a long time, according to the Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

It was planned to start the work the middle of May, Capt. Whitehurst said, but the lateness of passage of the necessary fiscal legislation caused a month's delay. Weather conditions, it also was stated, accounted for further tardiness in bringing the work to completion.

Another reason for slowing up of nearly all street surfacing operations is that the utility companies take them as an opportunity for replacing underground service connections. Unless absolutely necessary, they wait to make these replacements until a street is to be repaired or rebuilt, since cuts materially shorten the life of the pavement.

Wait on Underground Work.

In connection with much of the street surface work, car tracks needed repair, electric conduits or gas connections had to be relaid, or the sewer department had work to do, all of which meant that the surfacing operations must wait until everything underground had been completed.

An instance of this lengthening of time required for putting a street back in condition for traffic is the block of Fifteenth street northwest on the east side of McPherson square. This stretch has been closed and reopened several times because of the underground work which had to be done. Now it is barricaded again while the entire roadway is being rebuilt.

What motorists found was an irritating feature of the underground work at this point was its extension through the intersection with K street and into Vermont avenue. It was the cause of frequent traffic jams and many a dangerous situation, particularly when cars eastbound through K street made a left turn into Vermont avenue.

While motorists feel that their convenience has been overlooked completely, students of traffic problems see in the situation a further cause for censure. They decry the failure to maintain an even flow of traffic and prevent dangerous conditions. This they hold can be accomplished only by carefully planning the work and properly signposting all necessary detours, which, apparently, the Traffic Bureau failed to do.

Motorists Not Impressed.

Capt. Whitehurst admits that the signs were inadequate last year and for a while after the street construction operations got under way this summer, but he claims a considerable improvement in this respect now. The improvement, however, has not impressed motorists to any great degree since they still find it necessary to solve many a perplexing situation for themselves.

Capt. Whitehurst declared emphatically that he has handled the situation as deftly as possible under the circumstances. Street repairs, he pointed out, must be made and the work frequently must be done under conditions of which the public knows nothing. Various obstacles are encountered which tend to impede the progress of the work and cause it to appear unduly slow though every effort is being made to complete it within the shortest possible time.

According to the Assistant Engineer Commissioner, the Traffic Bureau has been consulted at all times. It has been notified of the street repair program before any operations were begun and was given every opportunity to give advice and assistance in laying out the work and marking streets where traffic was to be interrupted. Thus again the onus falls upon the Traffic Bureau for the many delinquencies which have characterized the street improvement program this year.

"Grateful Work" Shown.

Although motorists bitterly condemn the lack of thought for their safety or convenience in planning the street repairs, Capt. Whitehurst declares that every effort was made to do the work with a minimum of vexation for street users. Not only was the comfort of the motorist considered for this year but for the future as well, he says. By way of illustration, he points out that the usual policy in rebuilding Sixteenth street from Scott circle to U street would have been to do it a few blocks at a time, which would have extended the work over a three-year period. Instead, the entire length to be paved will be finished this year. For this, of course, Washington motorists should be grateful.

The fact remains, however, that while the motorist does not find fault with the much-needed improvement of the streets of the National Capital, but rather welcomes it, he is embittered by the failure to provide terse and intelligent directional signs which would make a situation, onerous at best, less distasteful.

Late this fall, perhaps, when the last barricade goes down and the main arteries of travel present new broad, smooth surfaces, motorists will be able to forgive and forget the irritations felt so keenly now. It is their sublime hope, however, that when the 1929 street repair program is undertaken, the blight of this year will not be repeated; that there will be clear, well-placed detour signs in recognition of the fact that confusion is the greatest traffic danger.

EXISTING DETOURS

For the information of local motorists the following list of main thoroughfares closed to traffic because of street repairs has been prepared for The Post by the District Department of Highways, the reopening of a street before the end of the week being indicated:

Sixteenth street northwest, Scott circle to U street. Will be opened during the week.

Fifteenth street northwest (east side), I to K street.

I street northwest, Fifteenth street to Vermont avenue.

Florida avenue northwest, Eighteenth street to Connecticut avenue.

Pennsylvania avenue northwest, First to Third street.

Twelfth street northwest, O street to Rhode Island avenue.

Georgia avenue northwest, Fern street to District line.

K street northwest, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-eighth street.

South Capitol street, K to O street.

Wisconsin avenue northwest, River road to District line. Half will be opened during the week.

Forty-first street northwest, Davenport street to Wisconsin avenue.

Sixteenth street northwest, Alaska avenue to Kalmia road.

Seventeenth street northwest (east side), H to K street.

Seventeenth street northwest (west side), N street to Dupont circle.

Tenth street northwest, F street to New York avenue.

Massachusetts avenue northwest, Belmont road to Wisconsin avenue (closed to through traffic). Will be opened early in the week.

Girl, 3, Gurgles With Glee, Plane Goes 'Roller Coaster'

Anne Moore Finds Straight Flying Tame and Giant Sikorsky Obliges.

Straight flying is too tame for Anne Moore, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner Moore, of Wardman Park Hotel. So yesterday while she was aloft in a huge amphibian Sikorsky, Anne asked the pilot, Henry J. White, to do some "roller coasting," and White obliged.

As White dipped and zoomed a corrugated trail through the sky, the tiny passenger emitted a delighted "Whee!"

Anne and her parents were among a score of persons who went up in the big Sikorsky yesterday as the guests of Clarence Chamberlin, president of the Chamberlin Airways, which has established a passenger service between Washington and New York.

The Sikorsky and a sister ship will go into the Washington-New York service about October 1, making a daily trip each. They will each carry twelve passengers, and being equipped with both wheels and pontoons will land either on water or land. Each plane has two motors.

Yesterday the plane took off from and landed at the field at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, but in the course of each flight a landing was made in the Potomac River.

Chamberlin announced that, in addition to the Sikorsky planes, he expects to add two four-motored, 30-passenger Dornier amphibians to his service in the near future.



ANNE MOORE.

Among those who went up in the Sikorsky yesterday, besides those named, were Miss Helen Listen, Mrs. Harry Wyckoff, Leon J. Kost, B. W. Anderson, Clifford R. Ricketts, Commander B. H. Bruce, R. E. Elmer, of the Sikorsky Co.; Robert Stickney, Ernie Pyle and Thomas McAvoy, of the Daily News.

DRY LEAGUERS HERE ASK PULPIT APPEAL

Costello Bares Letter Urging Pastors to Fight Smith in Their Churches.

SERMONS SOUGHT TODAY

A copy of a letter purported to have been sent to the pastors of Washington by the Antisaloon League urging them to take occasion today—Temperance Sunday—to plead for the defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was made public last night by John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District.

At the same time Costello issued a statement in which he declared that such tactics constituted "the greatest calamity that ever happened in the political history of our country."

The Antisaloon League letter made public by Costello bore the salutation of "Dear pastor," and at the bottom bore the names of President Andrew Wilson and Secretary Albert E. Shoemaker, of the Antisaloon League of the District of Columbia.

The letter tells the pastors "to present the facts" about prohibition to their congregations today. Gov. Smith, it says, is an enemy of prohibition; Herbert Hoover is its friend.

Absentee Voters Advised.

The pastors are further urged to instruct the absentee voters in their congregations to visit local Republican headquarters, so as to obtain information about voting by mail. There are 60,000 absentee voters here it is pointed out, and their votes may be of the greatest importance in electing Hoover.

Commenting on the letter, Costello said:

"The spectacle of Hoover and his manager, Work, issuing statements disclaiming any part in the reign of un-American bigotry and fanatical Constitution-destroying intolerance becomes pitiful when an appeal like this is made to every Protestant paster to preach against Gov. Smith from his pulpit, and at the same time admonishes them to lead their flocks into Republican headquarters so that their votes may be marshaled against Smith.

"This type of appeal for votes, coupled with the contemptible tactics of the Ku Klux Klan, seems to be the sole reliance of the Republican party for success in November.

Links Klan and League.

"The founders of our great Republic first agreed on one fundamental principle without which no nation could stand—religious freedom. We now have the Republican party being propped up by the two most freedom-destroying organizations imaginable—the Antisaloon League and the Ku Klux Klan. They are supporting for President of the United States a man who has for long years a resident, if not actually a citizen, of Great Britain.

"Can any straight-thinking, loyal, patriotic, logical American, Protestant, Catholic, Jew or nonbeliever afford to see this election won by such forces and under such leadership?"

PRINCESS IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING ATTACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had had drawn up for local legal action and to defend herself against the "horrible wrongs" done her in what she termed the forged evidence presented by her sister in the present suit.

"You know that several of those people that I caused to be ejected from my Rhode Island avenue house threatened to kill me," she added.

This reference is supposed to refer to the legal battle in which she engaged with the Carry On Club, in which Col. Williams represented her. The princess on that occasion returned from a similar trip to New York to find her young son had been turned over to the public authorities because he had been deserted by his nurse, and there was no one to care for him.

Testimony Forged, She Says.

In regard to her charge that she had been "horribly wronged" by forged evidence in the court testimony, she declared that this evidence had been proved forged by some of the leading chirographers of the country.

The present phase of the famous case, which has adorned newspaper headlines for the better part of the last five years, began with the filing of a suit against Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder, the sister, November 1, 1923, a few months after the marriage of Elaine, then Mrs. C. L. Phillips, to the prince.

During that time Mrs. Schroeder filed denials to the charges, the prince told his version, proceedings were brought against her property in Washington, and the princess procured summonses to bring her husband and sister into court on criminal libel charges.

Three months later, on January 29, she won a verdict for $100,000 in her suit against her sister, but on April 13 of the same year this triumph was partly canceled when Mrs. Schroeder requested a court order to reopen the case, which had been won by default. Two months later court records showed a new suit filed against Mrs. Schroeder on the same charge.

While this was pending, divorce papers were served, on September 6, 1924, on the prince at his Atlantic Highlands (N. J.) residence, and the princess took a new turn in her court career by filing complaint against the Federal Acceptance Corporation of New York. In this she charged fraud in the loan deal which had previously embroiled her in court proceedings concerning her property.

In quick succession this was followed by her battle with the Carry On Club for ejection of its members, another clash with Mrs. L. A. Stokes, who claimed the princess was her daughter and who charged libel, and by the dismissal of the latter suit.

Her divorce from Prince Lippe-Lipski was granted October 21, 1927, and affirmed in May of this year, only to be succeeded by Mrs. Schroeder's filing an affidavit in June which charged the princess with "disreputable charges," named a number of prominent Washington men in connection with the suit and declared that she could not have alienated the prince's affection in view of the relations between the husband and wife.

Mrs. Schroeder said:

"Elaine lived openly with other men," said the affidavit, "and was a person of bad character. Only recently I learned that she was living with a man named Thomas and other men. If I am permitted, I can get Earl Jennings Brown, Frank J. Nagel, a Mr. Carter, Alice Lewis, Bernard Nimro, Albert F. Westfall, William E. Mattingly and Andrew King, all of Washington, to throw light on my sister's conduct and character."

These and other claims in connection with them, are the charges to which she supposedly referred in saying that the evidence in the suit had been forged.

Engine Crew Killed in Wreck.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The fireman and engineer on train No. 2 of the Vicksburg division of the Illinois Central system were killed at Gowdy, 2 miles east of here, when the train wrecked early today. Fireman Fred Smith, of Vicksburg, was buried beneath the engine, while Engineer C. J. Williams, of Vicksburg, died later of injuries.

HOOVER ASKED ABOUT HIGHWAYS



Delegation which yesterday called on Presidential Nominee Herbert Hoover for an expression of his views on Federal aid for highway construction. Declaring himself to be heartily in favor of a continuation of the $75,000,000 annual Federal aid program, he expressed a belief that the entire Federal aid system, comprising 180,000 miles, should be completed before secondary or county roads are improved. Left to right, the delegates who visited Mr. Hoover are, front row—Harvey L. Cobb, general counsel, American Motorist Association; Charles M. Upham, secretary-director, American Road Builders; J. Borton Weeks, president, American Motorists Association. Back row—Thomas J. Keefe, general manager, A. M. A.; G. Adams Howard, vice president, A. M. A., and James J. Whalen, Keystone Automobile Club.

Tributes Paid Mrs. Smith In Article and Over Radio

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson Praise New York's "First Lady" for Her Influence in Nominee's Life.

Two tributes to Mrs. Alfred E. Smith that have been widely discussed recently are reprinted in part below. The first was written by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, while the other was broadcast recently by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

By Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

"You'll never learn much about Mrs. Smith if you trust to hearing it from her." This remark was made to me by one of Mrs. Smith's old friends when I first though of writing about her, but luckily through the years I've seen enough and heard enough to have a very clear picture of this modest, gentle woman, and it is this picture I would like others to see.

First, I remember an evening spent in the executive mansion some years ago, a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Smith is very fond of music and she knows good music, having been in her girlhood a pupil of Josephy's. In those days stress was laid on a girl's accomplishments, and, more fortunate than some of us, Mrs. Smith had talents. She learned to paint acceptably, to sew exquisitely, but in music she did more; she could and did sing and she remembers one occasion when as a pretty milkmaid she sang in a school opera and her future husband sat in the audience and applauded. Her music has always been part of her life, even in the young married days, when she and her husband worked side by side to make a home, bring up their children and lay the foundation of a great career, music was always a necessity.

They had an old-fashioned square piano, and the children gathered around it and her husband loved to hear her play while he and his friends joined in the songs. When he was leaving for Albany the children ran their toy train on the top of the piano and waved good-by to "daddy." Daily while in Albany he called her on the telephone. Sometimes the whole family went up for a day, but always Assemblyman Smith called his wife and told her when he would be arriving in New York. Then a friend would be called in to look after the children and the busy young mother was at the station to meet her husband. This early habit still rules and any one who has seen the governor's face light up when he spied her waiting at the gate of his train, will get a glimpse of the depth of feeling between the two.

Love is an art and, like all arts, demands heart service, and one evening with the Smith family proves that it has been practiced amongst them. There was music that evening in the executive mansion and the governor and his friends sang as of old and Mrs. Smith smiled and was always ready with a quick and witty answer to any remark, and as they went to bed, every child flung their arms about her and hugged her; no lip service here but heart service such as true love demands.

When Mrs. Smith and the governor were married they went first to live in a cottage at Bath Beach and here she made her first home, and a very pleasant place it must have been, for Mrs. Smith has the knack of making things homelike, even in the executive mansion. Somewhere in a book of Mrs. Carleton Parker's, she says "home was wherever we were together." I think that could be well said about the Smiths, home is wherever the governor and Mrs. Smith are and as many of their children and relatives and friends as they can gather about them.

Mrs. Smith does not look back on these early years as years of hardship and yet many people would not think that taking care of a home and several little children was an altogether easy occupation, but in talking to her you find that it is only the best things which seems to have stayed in her mind. Yes, the children did have the measles and she had to take care of them all, but there does not seem to be any hardship attached to it even in retrospect. She remembers that when the governor was at home, he always came home to help her, to have supper with the children and help bathe and put them to bed. His mother and her mother helped her always and you sense the independance of a group of people who have loyally worked together for an ideal, a happy family.

By Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

No man travels alone, least of all "Al Smith." He was guided during those early years by a devoted and Christian mother, at whose knee he learned to walk humbly with his God, the path she herself had trod. When their day of parting came, she died happy in the thought that her son was in the keeping of a pure and tender wife.

Our governor Alfred E. Smith, is called "The Happy Warrior." To be sure he is a "Happy Warrior." But he was made happy long before you could have called him a "Warrior." He was happy those summer evenings when, as a very young man, he could bicycle up from South street to call on Katie Dunn in the Bronx. He was happy when she taught him that "close harmony," which has lasted to this day. She made him happy on that evening when he asked her to marry him. She made him happy that May morning in 1900, when she promised to love and honor him, and when his good friend and teacher, Father John Kean, gave them his blessing.

And Alfred Smith was made happy in that modest little home in Madison street.

There were surely many anxious and serious times through which his wife had to guide him. The family income was very small. But that and the rooms were the only small things in that home. Hopes for the future were big. Faith and love were on a large scale. Finally when opportunities came, they found Al Smith happy and ready, made so by a devoted and sympathetic wife.

I can never forget, in 1911, going with a committee of twelve to the city hall to discuss conditions on Randalls Island with Mr. Smith, then majority leader of the assembly. It was in the evening and, after we had finished our discussion, he invited us to walk over to his home, nearby in Oliver street, to meet Mrs. Smith. It was there I first knew her. We were all charmed by her gracious manner and tact—qualities she possessed in a marked degree. These qualities stood out in Houston at the time of the Democratic convention. It was a real pleasure to see with what skill and tact she handled that situation. The observed of all observers—you can well imagine, a very conspicuous figure. The recipient of a great deal of attention, receiving it all with simple dignity and modesty, never seemingly fatigued by the attention showered upon her—always a tactful remark for each occasion.

I had the pleasure of taking Mrs. Smith to call on Mrs. Woodrow Wilson while there. They had never met before. There were two women destined to play very important parts in their husbands' lives. Mrs. Wilson filled all our requirement in the role she so successfully played as the first lady of the land, and I am sure that Mrs. Smith will do the same. She unselfishly keeps herself modestly in the background—finding her greatest satisfaction in her husband's success. The "Unknown Warrior," always at his side, binding up his wounds and finding her only reward in the knowledge that he needed her—"Happy Warrior! And happy wife in such a partnership.

ARMY IS TO STAGE STIRRING MANEUVERS

Regular Battle Tests of New Guns Will Be Shown Ordnance Association.

ABERDEEN TO BE SCENE

What war would be today will be revealed with vivid detail to manufacturing executives and engineers who will furnish America munitions in an emergency, at the Army proving ground, Aberdeen, Md., October 4, where the tenth annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association will be held.

Maj. Gen. Clarence O. Williams, chief of ordnance, who is in charge of the arrangements, says it is expected that more than 5,000 association members, headed by Charles M. Schwab, will witness the demonstration, plans for which are now nearing completion.

Secretary of War Davis and Assistant Secretaries Robbins and Davison will attend with officers of all arms.

Affiliated with the Army Ordnance Association are the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, and the Construction Division Association.

Great Night Mass Firing.

In the day and night firing program, expected to surpass any massed firing since the World War, every important weapon and artillery piece, developed by the Army during the past year will be fired, using full strength service charges of explosives and actual battlefield projectiles.

It will bring into action the latest developments in field artillery pieces of all calibers, battle tanks, bombing planes, smoke screens and aerial bombs.

A monster seacoast gun, capable of hurling more than a ton of steel a distance of 30 miles, will be fired, using a charge of 702 pounds of powder and the actual 2,100-pound standard propectile. The gun can maintain a rate of fire of about 1 round per minute.

Battery at Target Practice.

Batteries of the most modern, improved antiaircraft artillery will fire at aerial targets towed thousands of feet above the ground by Army Air Corps planes.

Huge bombing planes will drop 600-pound demolition bombs, with fuses set to explode upon impact with the water bordering the proving ground.

Field artillery troops will stage realistic battle maneuvers, utilizing a full strength smoke barrage.

During the day rigorous testing will be given guns of all sizes. Bombs ranging from tiny devices to the largest yet developed will be exploded.

Ammunition, earth rendered in its terrific power, will be fired under a variety of battle conditions.

Ponderous tanks, carrying a crew of a dozen soldiers and equipped with two 6-pounders and five machine guns, will be exhibited in action. The T-1, E-1, latest Army tank, will be demonstrated at a speed of 22 miles per hour.

At a business meeting in the administration building, Maj. Gen. Williams will deliver the welcoming address to the association members. Arrangements have been made to provide typical Army meals at noon and in the evening by the Quartermaster Corps.

Held on Drug-Peddler Charges for Grand Jury

Four negroes, accused as drug peddlers, who were arrested in a raid by narcotic agents at 1365 First street southwest a few days ago, were held for grand jury action by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday.

With two charges of sale and possession of drugs against them, William Buchanan and Clarence Jones were held in $3,000 bail each, and Charles Driver and George Hayes were each held in $1,500 bond on one charge each. All were committed to jail for lack of bail.

A SALE OF

New Fall Hats

SMARTEST STYLES TO WEAR RIGHT NOW

$3.95

Excellent $5 Values.

A VERY large and complete selection of becoming models for juniors, misses and women, in small, close-fitting, medium and large head sizes. Genuine soleil, fashionable velvets, genuine fur felts trimmed with ribbon bands, bows, smart novelty pins and ornaments. Black and all the favored colors.

Every hat a remarkable value.



THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F Street N.W.

WOMAN COMPLETES 50 YEARS IN STORE

Coworkers at Lansburgh's to Felicitate Employe of Half-Century Today.

FRIENDS PLANNING PARTY

Scores of coworkers of Miss Annie O'Brien, 66-year-old seamstress employed in the alteration department of the Lansburgh department store, will today felicitate Miss O'Brien on the fiftieth anniversary of her employment by the firm.

During the half century of her employment Miss O'Brien has witnessed radical changes in the design of women's garments. Her practiced hand, however, still wields the needle with the dexterity which won for her the praise of employers and patrons.

"Miss Annie," as she is affectionately called, was born in Martinsburg, Va., in 1862, and went to work at the Lansburg store as a girl of 16. Asked why she chose the dressmaking department, Miss O'Brien replied that she preferred "sewing to selling." She has remained continuously at the task.

"In the days when I first went to work at the store twice as much goods was required to make a dress as is needed for the dresses worn by the present generation," Miss O'Brien said. The changing styles, however, have not affected Miss O'Brien's enthusiasm for her work. Although urged to retire, on numerous occasions, she refuses to leave her work table.

Members of the staff of the department store are planning a surprise party for Miss O'Brien, to be held in the store.

Wife Asks Restraining Order in Divorce Suit

Suit for limited divorce from her husband, Harry Otto Eckert, and a restraining order to keep him from entering their home at 1207 Virginia avenue northeast, yesterday was sought of the District Supreme Court in a petition filed by Mrs. Anna L. Eckert through Charles E. Quigley and Hyman M. Goldstein, attorneys.

Mrs. Eckert declared that her husband has been convicted of intoxication charges at various times in Police Court and as a result of his alleged addiction to intoxicants, her health has been impaired and she has suffered a paralytic stroke, rendering her speechless. The Eckerts were married at Rockville, Md., on September 18, 1905.

Two Repaired Avenues Reopened for Traffic

Massachusetts avenue northwest from Sheridan Circle to Wisconsin avenue will be reopened to traffic this morning at 8 o'clock. This stretch of the thoroughfare has been closed for several weeks for resurfacing of the roadway.

Wisconsin avenue northwest from Tessenden street to the District line, also closed for paving, will be opened to traffic Thursday. Widening operations in Connecticut avenue between Jefferson street and Dupont Circle are expected to be completed within two weeks.

Dirigible Los Angeles May Fly to San Antonio

The Navy dirigible Los Angeles Lieut. Comdr. Herbert V. Wiley commanding, was granted authorization by the Navy Department yesterday, to make a flight to San Antonio, Tex., if weather permits, during the national convention of the American Legion, week of October 8.

The airship will follow the Southern route passing over Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, mooring and refueling at the mooring mast at Fort Worth, Tex. On leaving San Antonio, the ship will return to Lakehurst, N. J., its home station, on a northern route over Kansas City and St. Louis.

Pursuing Leaking Car, Policeman Is Injured

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 22.—E. G. Powell, of Rockingham County, N. C., policeman, is in a serious condition in a Leaksville hospital suffering from injuries suffered while attempting to overtake a suspected liquor car.

It passed through Leaksville, he claims, with its alleged cargo leaking and he gave chase. The pursuit was over the Mayfield road. Powell was making a burst of speed when he struck a soft place in the road and his car catapulted into a tree. William Laymore, who was with him, was thrown clear and sustained bruises.

M. E. Conference Starts Wednesday

468 Are Already Registered for 144th Meeting at Staunton.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 22.—Four hundred and thirty of the 468 official members of the Baltimore annual conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, have registered for the 144th session, to be held here next week.

The conference will be formally opened Wednesday morning, with Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, in the chair. The Baltimore conference is a part of this bishop's second episcopal district. A five-day session is expected. Most of the clerical and lay delegates will reach Staunton on Tuesday, and that evening the Rev. Dr. J. J. Rives, of Harrisonburg, Va., will preach the conference sermon.

Business sessions will be held each morning—from Wednesday through Saturday, inclusive, and on Monday—and this year, for the first time, three afternoon public meetings will be held, the program to consist principally of a sermon.

First Contributor to Chest Is Old Veteran on Pension

Alfred E. Simond, of Soldiers' Home, Gains Honor With Gift of $3—Other Citizens, in Letters, Highly Commend Unified Charity Organization.

The first cash contributor to the local Community Chest is an aged pensioner of the Government who lives at the Soldiers' Home, chest authorities announced today. Alfred E. Simond gained the distinction when he sent the organization a check for $3, wishing that he "could make it larger."

Simmond wrote in reply to a circular letter sent out by the Chest asking the opinion of a number of citizens as to the Chest plan. "I am, as you well know," he said, "a pensioner of the U. S. A., with just enough funds to see me through. In what benevolent action I may subscribe to, therefore, I have no preference how worthy it may be.

"I have perhaps a leaning toward the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, so long as you have been agreeable to know my preference. And if this small contribution will help one or the other, you are welcome to it. I only wish I could make it larger."

Letter Tells of Honor.

Secretary C. A. Aspinwall, in accepting Simond's contribution, wrote that, although the letter had not been intended as a request for donations, the offer would be accepted and would consequently entitle Simond to the honor of being the first donator.

Other expressions of opinion received in answer to the letter were of a highly commendatory nature.

"I am in favor of this chest," wrote Col. E. P. Pendleton, 1919 Biltmore street northwest. "Especially, of course, there should be some way to avoid unnecessary expenses, duplication, 'overlapping,' &c. If it works elsewhere in our cities, it should work fully as well here."

"Hurrah! That is my first reaction to the form letter about the Community Chest," declared Hazel M. Hartman, of the Marne Apartments. "I have long wondered just how long it would be before Washington would fall in line and give us some relief."

H. C. Feller, jr., secretary of J. E. Hanger, Inc., speaking for his organization, said, "We think that the organization of the Community Chest is a good idea and will be a benefit to everybody concerned. We are not familiar enough with this work to offer any suggestions, but will be glad to contribute what funds we have available for this purpose to your organization."

Leader of Blind Speaks.

A reply from H. R. W. Miles, president of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, said, "I heartily commend the movement establishing the chest. And from my knowledge of similar organizations in other cities, and the preliminary work done in connection with the founding of the chest here, wish to express my hearty approval of the movement.

"It appears to me to be the most effective method yet devised for donations to do the most good, and relieve the various beneficiaries of the burden of raising needed funds."

Numerous other letters were of the same general tone, it was said.

Arrest May Clear Robberies, Belief

W. H. O'Brien Held on Four Charges by Montgomery County Police.

With the arrest of William Henry O'Brien, 23 years old, Bethesda, Md., police of Montgomery County believe they have solved a series of robberies in summer cottages near Conduit road and District line. O'Brien is in the Rockville jail charged with four cases of larceny and housebreaking, and with the holding up with a dangerous weapon of Mrs. F. R. Erney, of Washington.

O'Brien was arrested by Policemen Joseph Case and Joseph Oldfield, of the Bethesda substation, while he was asleep in a cottage on Conduit road, near the District line. An automatic pistol was under his pillow, policemen say. Nearly six suit cases full of clothing was found.

Police believe O'Brien is the man who attempted to rob the summer cottage of Mrs. Erney, and who was surprised by the latter and driven away, despite his flourishing of a pistol. Mrs. Erney identified a picture of O'Brien as the man who assailed her. Washington police also want O'Brien to answer a warrant charging him with the theft of a diamond ring from his sister in Washington.

Fair Successful at Fredericksburg

Rain Causes Continuance for Day and Crowd Winds Up Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 22.—The Fredericksburg Fair ended a successful season tonight with a large attendance. Though rain forced abandonment of the fair on Wednesday, it was continued through today and a satisfactory financial showing is expected.

Racing results today were:

Four and one-half furlongs: purse, $150; six starters. Carver's Oh Me, first; Booker's Mexican Pete, second; Kentmere Farm's Capricorn, third.

Six and one-half furlongs: purse, $150; six starters. Bauman's Schley B., first; Booker's Miss Titania, second; Harris' Racing Star, third.

Six and one-half furlongs: purse, $150; six starters. Perry's High Seas, first; Delaney's Jacques, second; Middleton's Hapsburg Miss, third.

Two-mile steeplechase: purse, $150; four starters. Beaver's Burton, first; Kentmere Farms' Ben Hampshire, second; Bennett's Vowed Vengeance, third.

Prison Is Left Empty When Three Escape

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 22.—The jail at Yanceyville, N. C., near here, was empty for the first time in years today. The only three prisoners in it escaped last night during a school entertainment. Thomas Deaton, charged with maltreating a negro; John Gibson, held for the theft of a cow, and Ulysses Chamberlin, held for store robbery, sawed their way from cells and with an improvised battering ram knocked a hole into the jail wall.

Wife Sues for Maintenance.

Mrs. Sara Newman, of 633 K street northeast, yesterday filed a petition for maintenance by her husband, J. Randolph Newman, of 612 E street southwest, and charged abuse, neglect and desertion. Through her counsel, George R. Sheriff, Mrs. Newman declared that her husband is now employed by a patent attorney in the Victor Building and that on September 11 he resigned a position of exeaminer in the United States Patent Office.

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—Franklin 7400



13-Pc. Imported Linen Damask

Dinner Sets

$9.75

Regularly $13.50

Heavy snow white all-linen damask table cloths, 72x108; with 12 22-in. napkins. Well made and neatly finished with hemmed ends. Ready for use!

$1.39 Linen Damask Luncheon Cloths 97c

An unusual value indeed! All linen damask luncheon cloth, 44 inches square and in many pretty floral patterns. Hemmed ready for use.

Irish Linen Napkins $3.39 Doz.

One never has enough napkins! This is a real buy. They are of fine durable Irish linen with pretty patterns. Neatly hemmed, ready for use, size 18x18.

Stenciled Towels 33c

Splendid quality all-linen towels with the new stenciled borders in colors. All hemmed with neat hemstitching. A remarkable low price for towels such as these.

Linens—Third Floor

Lansburgh & Bro.

7TH TO 8TH TO E FRANKLIN 7400

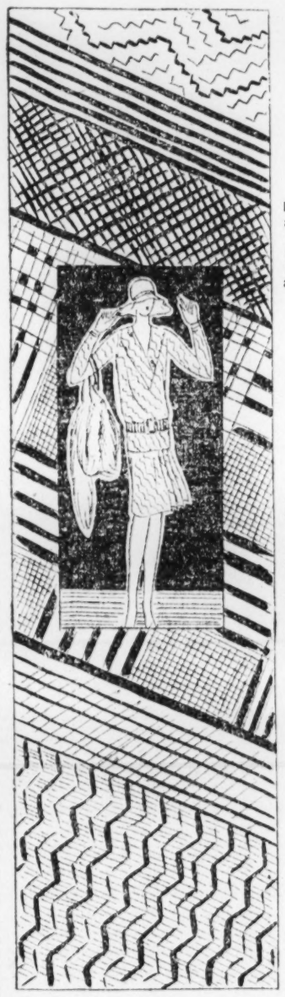
Fall Fabric Successes

Success from the standpoint of weave—successes from the standpoint of coloring and designs and successes from the value viewpoint—for these were purchased at figures which permit low prices—considering qualities.

All-Wool Tubular Jersey

$1.98 Yard

Cited by Vogue for classroom and campus—for street and sportswear—this fabric comes in a range of shades to satisfy the most particular woman. Madonna, weather oak, legion blue, tan, copper, rose, resolute, sailor, navy and many more. 54 inches.



Forstmann and Huffmann's 54-Inch

Majora Coating $7 Yard

An all-wool fabric created by a maker whose name ranks among the best of modern weavers. A soft, lustrous smooth finish material in Falleaf, flagship, maduro, black and other favored shades.

75c to 95c Wash Fabrics 54c Yard

Style-right and color-right fabrics deemed smart for school frocks and daytime wear. Choose from

Lustrous Rayon Prints
Silk and Cotton Printed Crepes
Silk and Cotton Canton Prints

You'll notice extremely smart color combinations in this lot.

Jacquard Rayon Poplins $1 Yard

A material you'll unhesitatingly use for smoking jackets, lounging robes, draperies and daytime dresses. Shown in a pleasing assortment of autumn patterns and colors.

Woolens and Cotton Fabrics—Third Floor

Bedwear Values for Monday!

Blanket Specials

North Star Plain Color Blankets, smoothly and evenly loomed of long staple virgin wool. In delightful colors that will blend with your room. Each..... **$7.50**

Part Wool Block Plaid Blankets, in all the wanted shades. With wide sateen bindings in matching colors. Plain colors, too. Pair **$4.95**

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 6-inch block pattern. Warm and durable, 66x80 inches. In wanted colors and finished with wide bindings **$7.95**

All-Wool "Arawarm" Blankets, cut and bound singly. Choice of all the new color combinations with binding to match. Pair **$13.95**

Blankets—Third Floor

Domestics

Ell Bee Sheets, 81x99 inches. A heavy perfect quality sheet, neatly finished with wide hems. Guaranteed to give splendid wear and service. Special..... **$1.09**

Value Sheets, 63x99 inches. Of heavy snow white sheeting for single or twin beds. Extra length. Hand torn and of excellent quality **98c**

Lambs Wool Comfort Filling, fine pure lambs wool for refilling your comfort. Moth proofed. 72x90 inches **$3.95**

Domestics—Third Floor



A Simmons Bed

Coil Spring and Felt Mattress

The Outfit Sketched

$25.95

It has been said that Simmons beds are the most comfortable beds on the market! If that is true, which we believe it is—this is a real bargain! A very attractive Simmons bed, fitted with coil springs and a layer felt mattress for $25.95! Finished in a rich brown color and in sizes 3.3x4 and 4.6.

Imperial Edge Mattress $15

A mattress made to our special order. Unusually well made, and here in a choice of several art and stripe tickings.

Bedwear—Third Floor

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

New Ruffled Curtains



Of Sheer French Marquisette In Plain Shades, Figured and Dotted Effects—Regularly $2.95

$1.95

Fresh, cheerful curtains to relieve the drabness of autumn—and offered at a price that suggests recurtaining the entire house. Exceptionally fine with their colonial flounce and double ruffled valance. Choose from plain shades or figured and dotted effects. White and ecru grounds.

Filet Net Panels $2.95 *each*

A sheer filet weave relieved by attractive self colored designs. Straight bottom, trimmed with two-inch fringe. Ecru shade only. 2½ yards long.

$1.25 Drapery Damasks 85c *yard*

Stripes and figured patterns in the rich blues and gold, red and gold, rose and taupe, mulberry and gold of autumn. Or you may prefer black and orange or red and black. An unusual assortment and an unusual price for tomorrow.

New Sunfast Damask $3.95 *yard*

Rich in quality, striking and original in design, this damask will prove a colorful addition to living room, dining room or reception room. Knub yarn weave in blue and rose, rose and gold, mulberry and gold, green and orchid and gold and black.

75c and 85c Cretonne 45c *yard*

Colorful large floral designs, neat dainty designs that may have been taken from antique chintz all are well represented in this group at one low price. Every yard guaranteed sunfast.

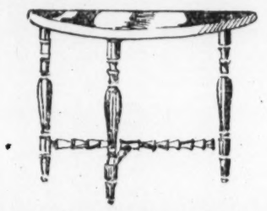
Drapes—Fifth Floor



Tapestry or Jacquard Velour Upholstered

Cogswell Chairs $25

Graceful in design and rich in upholstery—these chairs positively fit in with modern decorating schemes. Sturdily constructed of delta gumwood with Corsican lacquer finish.



End Tables With Magazine Trough $4.95

A useful as well as decorative piece constructed of birchwood with rich mahogany finish. Note the graceful lines of the actual illustration.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Folding Bridge Chairs $2.95

They have steel frames, they have comfortable, well padded seats and back, they are brilliantly lacquered in red, green or mahogany. Could your guest ask for a more cheerful bridge partner? When they are not in use they fold compactly.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Anchor Holland Window Shades

The Regular $1.00 Quality

79c

You know the quality, you can rest assured they are mounted on sturdy rollers, and you have a choice of 4 shades—white, cream, ecru and green. 36 inches wide by 6 feet long. Recurtain the entire house at a nominal outlay tomorrow.

Drapes—Fifth Floor

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Choose From Rare Oriental Desgins Or Striking Conventional Patterns—8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Sizes

$39.75

This you, too, will agree—that these rugs are by far the handsomest rugs you have seen at $39.75! They are of unusually good quality, with amazing softness that only comes from being closely woven. A feature of great importance to any rug! They are rich in color and in designs that will enhance any room. All with fringed ends. Taupe, blue, rose, and tan grounds.



Seamless Axminsters

8.3x10.6	*9x12*
$51	$55

Manufactured by a well-known concern long noted for rugs of quality. They are seamless with extra deep pile, closely woven and shown in patterns that will instantly appeal; in colors of unusual softness and beauty.

Axminster Hall Runners

27 in. x 9 ft.	*27 in. x 12 ft.*
$9.95	$12.95

Just what you have been looking for to cover that vacant space and make your room or hall more cheerful. Tan and rose grounds in attractive patterns to conform with large size rugs.

Felt Base Rugs

9x12 ft.	*9x10.6 ft.*
$8.50	$7.50

For your bathroom, bedroom, kitchen or dining room, because they are heavily enameled with a waterproof surface that is easily cleaned.

Rugs—Fifth Floor

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

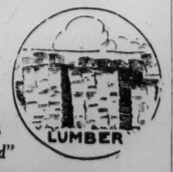
. Complete Stock Lowest Prices

Quality Millwork



SASH
DOORS
TRIM
FINISH
MOULDING
DOOR FRAMES
WINDOW FRAMES

"Delivery System Unexcelled"



FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3 Branches---

MAIN OFFICE-6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN OF NATION TO MEET

500 Expected at Triennial Meeting of Auxiliary Here Next Month.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Final arrangements have been made for the triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, which will meet here October 10 to 23. Five hundred delegates, representing a membership of 500,000, will be present at the meeting, the business sessions of which will be held at the Hotel Mayflower.

Local members of the woman's auxiliary for the diocese of Washington who have been in charge of arrangements are as follows: General chairman, Mrs. William D. Hurd; treasurer, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick; executive secretary, Miss Janet W. Lake; executive committee, Mrs. William S. Bishop, Mrs David S. Carll, Mrs. Angus Crawford, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, Miss Anne Grey, Mrs. Frank Paul Leetch, Miss Bertha H. Looker, Miss Emily C. Matthews, Mrs. G. Brown Miller, Mrs. Samuel Warren Miller, Miss Mary Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, Mrs. C. M. Wilkes, Mrs. Spencer S. Wood and Mrs. John Harvey Young.

In addition to these are the following chairmen of committees for the triennial: Honorary reception committee, Mrs. James E. Freeman; Triennial fund, Mrs. G. Brown Miller; finance and budget, Miss Emily C. Matthews; housing, Mrs. C. M. Wilkes; rooms in private houses, Mrs. W. S. Quinter; motor corps, Mrs. T. J. Howerton, Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler; reception at trains, Mrs. Swagar Sherley; reception at hotels, Mrs. George F. Dudley; registration and information, Miss Helen Munroe, Mrs. Margaret J. Spottiswood; badges, Mrs. P. C. Wallace; entertainment of missionaries, deaconesses and sisterhoods, Mrs. David Carll; placing and entertaining of negro delegates, Mrs. John Hervey Young, Miss Bertha H. Looker; place of meeting, Miss Mary Y. Wheeler; united thank offering service, Miss Lucy A. Grant; special services, Mrs. Sidney D. Barkalow; study classes, Mrs. W. F. Bowles; exhibits, Mrs. James R. Ellis; woman's auxiliary receptions, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes; missionary teas, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey; afternoon teas, Mrs. William R. Myers; "B" branch entertainment, Mrs. E. P. Alexander, Miss Ellen M. Young; special entertainment, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick; pages, Mrs. G. F. Murphy; flowers, St. Andrews' Branch, College Park, president, Mrs. C. P. Close; information of tea rooms, dining places and visitors' hospitality committee, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks; corridor and rest room and nurses, Mrs. William R. Bushby; history of diocese, Mrs. Marcus Benjamin; printing, Miss Julia A Karr; post cards, posters, president's "B" branches; publicity, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe; record of triennial, Mrs. C. M. Wilkes and woman's auxiliary office, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, Mrs Frank P. Leetch and Mrs. Edith Cameron.

Daily Holy Communion.

Daily celebrations of Holy Communion will be held in Washington churches for the members of the Woman's Auxiliary during the triennial meeting. Practically every week day business sessions of the triennial will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, the exceptions being the days when the Woman's Auxiliary delegates will sit in joint session with the House of Bishops and House of Deputies of the general convention in Memorial Continental Hall.

Registration of the delegates to the triennial will begin at the Hotel Mayflower on October 9 at 8 a. m. and continue until 8 p. m. that night. The registration lists will be held open for a week thereafter at the same place. The opening business session will take place at the Hotel Mayflower October 10 at 2:30 p. m. A Woman's Auxiliary "B" branch supper will take place at 6 p. m. at Epiphany Parish Hall when missionary speakers will be heard.

October 11 will be a red letter day of the triennial for at 8 a. m at Washington Cathedral will be held the triennial corporate communion, followed by the presentation of the united thank offering of more than $1,000,000 from the women of the church.

From 4 to 6 p. m. that afternoon the delegates will attend a reception by Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington at the Pan-American Union Building in honor of the Presiding Bishop and Mrs. John Gardiner Murray; Bishop and Mrs. Freeman and Miss Grace Lindley, executive secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary. At 8 p. m. this memorable day for the Woman's Auxiliary will end with a mass meeting at the Washington Auditorium when announcement of the total sum of the united thank offering will be made.

The presiding bishop will be in the chair, Bishop Freeman will give a greeting and an address will be made by Dr. W. C. Sturgis.

Many Teas on Program.

On Friday, October 12, from 4 to 6 p. m., there will be a tea at the Washington Club for the diocesan treasurers of the united thank offering, while the Woman's Auxiliary delegates will attend the general reception to the delegates at the Corcoran Gallery of Art at 8 o'clock that night. Many of the delegates will participate in the pilgrimage of the general committee to Mount Vernon on Saturday, October 13, at 2 p. m.

The birthday anniversary of the thank offering will be observed at the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m., and an address will be made by the Right Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Bishop of Mexico.

On Monday, October 15, the first of the series of missionary teas to be given in 30 spacious Washington homes will be held from 4 to 6 p. m., followed by more at the same hour on October 16. At 9:30 a. m., October 17, the officers' conferences of the Woman's Auxiliary will occur. Thursday, October 18, at the Church of the Ascension a corporate communion for the Woman's Auxiliary will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and the Day of Intercession observed by the auxiliary. At 3:30 p. m., a missionary tea will be held at Howard University with noted speakers and other missionary teas held elsewhere in town. On October 19 there will be a "B" branch tea in the Bishop's Garden in Washington Cathedral Close and more missionary teas in town.

The Woman's Auxiliary delegates will be given a tea in the Bishop's Garden on October 22. The closing session of the triennial will be held at Trinity Church, Third and C streets northwest, October 23, at 10:30 a. m. The Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, will make the address.

Many of the delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary will attend the daily study classes of the National Council Training Institute at the Y. W. C. A. Building at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. every week day from October 12 to 20. The mission work of the church will be thoroughly discussed at these classes. The general spirit of the triennial will be in the interests of missions and more than 200 missionaries will be brought here to attend its sessions and to speak before the delegates at the various meetings.

Episcopal Church Completes Its Plans For Triennium Bringing 25,000 to City

Official Program Shows Record Will Be Made By Convention.

Great Outdoor Meetings Will Be Feature of 8-Day Session.

Outstanding religious services, great mass meetings, daily legislative sessions of both houses of the general convention and occasional joint sessions of these bodies feature the official program for the three weeks, from October 10 to 28, the forty-ninth triennium of the Episcopal Church will be in Washington.

The general convention, bringing to the National Capital 25,000 religious pilgrims from all parts of this country and from many lands, will be unquestionably the greatest religious gathering ever held in this city, both in size and in the importance of its deliberations and events.

The spiritual keynote of the convention will be sounded in the preconvention meetings, the forty-second convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the National convention of the Daughters of the King, both of which take place October 5 to 9, and which will bring many of the delegates to the general convention to Washington fully a week in advance of the sessions of the convention itself.

Next week the entire administrative force of the Episcopal Church in this country will be moved temporarily to Washington.

The national council will include among its representatives here the presiding bishop of the Church, the Most Rev. John Gardiner Murray, bishop of Maryland; Mr. Lewis B. Franklin, vice president and treasurer, and many of its department heads.

Members of the Group.

In this group will be the following: John W. Wood, executive secretary of the departments of missions and church extensions; the Rev. John W. Suter, jr., executive secretary of the department of religious education; the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, executive secretary, department of Christian social service; Lewis B. Franklin, executive secretary department of finance; the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs, executive secretary of the department of publicity, and Mr. William Hoster, director of its news bureau, and the Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, executive secretary of the field department of the national council.

At Washington Cathedral, where practically all of the great religious services will be held, there is a bustle of activity in connection with the preparation for the coming of the general convention. The open-air amphitheater in the Cathedral Close, where the opening service will be held October 10 at 10:30 a. m., is being put in readiness and gangs of men are busy cutting the grass and placing the benches for the congregation and on the cathedral fabric itself workmen are engaged with stone work and other preparations.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is in constant consultation with the various general convention committees and most of the cathedral clergy have returned from their summer vacations.

Text of Official Program.

The official program of the general convention made public yesterday is as follows:

Opening day of convention, October 10.

7:30 a. m.—Corporate communion house of bishops and house of deputies only, Church of the Epiphany. Immediately after the service breakfast will be served at the Men's City Club for the delegates.

10:30 a. m.—Opening service general convention, open-air amphitheater, Washington Cathedral Close. Preacher, the Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of Chicago. In event of rain this service will be held in the Washington Auditorium.

2:30 p. m.—Opening session, woman's auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel.

3 p. m.—Opening sessions, house of bishops, tenth floor New Willard Hotel; house of deputies, Memorial Continental Hall.

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Reception to the house of bishops by the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman at the bishop's house, Mount St. Alban.

October 11:

8 a. m.—Triennial corporate communion and united thank offering, woman's auxiliary, Washington Cathedral.

10 a. m.—Business sessions, house of bishops and house of deputies.

1 p. m.—Luncheon for delegates of both houses, New Willard Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Business sessions, both houses, resumed.

Reception by Mrs. Kellogg.

4 to 6 p. m.—Reception by Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, assisted by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington in honor of the Presiding Bishop and Mrs. Murray, the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman and Miss Grace Lindley at the Pan-American Union Building.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting and annduncement of the united thank offering, Washington Auditorium; greeting by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Address by Dr. W. C. Sturgis, the Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding.

October 12: 9 to 10 a. m.—Department of religious education, Washington Hotel.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, Lafayette square, conducted by the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander.

9:30 a. m.—Classes National Council Training Institute, Y. W. C. A. Building.

10 a. m.—Business sessions House of Bishops and House of Deputies.

11 a. m.—Joinst session, House of Bishops and House of Deputies, D. A. R. Hall.

1 p. m.—The Girls Friendly Society luncheon, Lafayette Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Joint session resumed in D. A. R. Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration school service program, Christ Church Georgetown.

4 to 6 p. m.—Tea at Washington Club for diocesan treasurers of the united thank offering.

6 p. m.—Archdeacons' dinner, Gordon Hotel.

General Reception to Delegates.

8 p. m.—General reception to all delegates to the convention at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Admission by card only.

October 13: 8 a. m.—National conference of deaconesses, corporate communion, chapel of the House of Mercy, followed by breakfast and conference conducted by the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, assisted by the Rev. George Fiske Dudley.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, Bishop Rhinelander.

9 to 10 a. m.—Department of religious education, Washington Hotel.

10 a. m.—Business sessions, House of Bishops and House of Deputies.

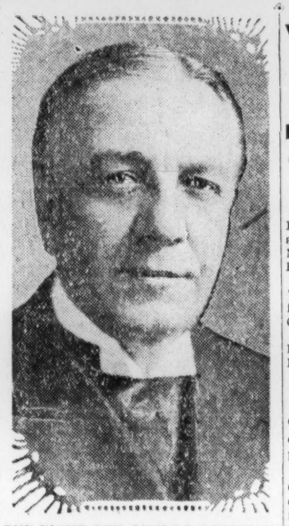
11 a. m.—Field department conference, Church of the Epiphany.

11 a. m.—Business session, Woman's Auxiliary.

12 noon—Church Missions Publishing Co. Triennial meeting, Willard room, Church of the Epiphany. Address by the Right Rev. John Gardner Murray.

2 p. m.—Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

October 14. Sunday—Holy Communion in all Episcopal churches, corporate communion Girls Friendly Society, St. Thomas' Church.



THE RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN.

10 a. m.—Triennial Conference Society of the Nazarene.

11 a. m.—Visiting clergymen preach in all pulpits of city.

2:30 p. m.—Birthday thank offering, Church of the Epiphany, address by the Right Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Bishop of Mexico.

4 p. m.—Open air service, Cathedral close. Speaker, the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor.

Mass Meeting on Evangelism.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, National Commission on Evangelism, Church of the Epiphany, the Right Rev. Boyd Vincent, Bishop of Southern Ohio, presiding.

October 15. 9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, Bishop Rhinelander.

9:30 a. m.—Class National Council Training Institute, Y. W. C. A. Building.

11 a. m.—Joint session both houses of general convention, D. A. R. Hall.

2:30 p. m.—Joint session resumed.

4 p. m.—Demonstration School, Church School Service program, St. Margaret's Church.

4 to 6 p. m.—Missionary teas under auspices Woman's Auxiliary.

6 p. m.—Dinner, Province of the Midwest, City Club.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, department of missions, Washington Auditorium.

October 16. 9 a. m.—Department of religious education, Y. W. C. A. Building.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, conducted by the Very Rev. William Scarlett.

9:30 a. m.—Classes National Council Training Institute, Y. W. C. A. Building.

10 a. m.—Business sessions, House of Bishops and House of Deputies.

11 a. m.—Church Periodical Club conference and business meeting, Church of the Epiphany.

11 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary, bishop meeting, The Mayflower Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Meetings of House of Bishops and House of Deputies resumed. 4 to 6 p. m. missionary teas.

6 p. m.—Alumni dinners, Theological seminaries.

Co'ored Mass Meeting.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, American Church Institute for Negroes, Memorial Continental Hall.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting on rural work, parish hall, Church of the Epiphany. Address by the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William Jardine.

8 p. m.—Deaconesses, public meeting, Washington Club. Presiding the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island. Speakers: Deaconesses Dahlgren, Fuller, Stuart and Phelps.

October 17. 7:30 a. m.—Corporate Communion for members of diocesan altar guilds and altar societies, St. Thomas' Church.

9 a. m.—Department of religious education, Washington Hotel.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, the Very Rev. William Scarlett.

10 a. m.—Business sessions House of Bishops, House of Deputies.

10:30 a. m.—Department of religious education, Y. W. C. A. Building.

11 a. m.—Business sessions, Church Periodical Club; elections Woman's Auxiliary, the Mayflower Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Meetings of both houses of general convention resumed.

Garden Party by Bishop.

4:30 to 6 p. m.—Garden party by the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman to the bishops, clerical and lay deputies.

4:30 p. m.—Informal conference diocesan altar guild and altar societies, St. Thomas' Church.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, department of Christian social service, D. A. R. Hall, Bishop Murray, presiding. Speakers: Spencer Miller, jr., consultant of the industrial division; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

8 p. m.—Church Periodical Club, Dramatic sketches. Parish Hall, Church of the Epiphany.

October 18:

7:30 a. m. — Corporate communion Woman's Auxiliary, Church of the Ascension.

Corporate communion, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, St. John's Church, Lafayette square.

Corporate communion, Church Periodical Club, Church of the Epiphany, followed by breakfast for general officers and delegates in the parish hall.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional services, St. John's Church, the Very Rev. William Scarlett.

9 a. m.—Department of religious education. Washington Hotel. Business sessions of the house of bishops and the house of deputies at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

10 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Day of intercession for Woman's Auxiliary at the Church of the Ascension.

1 p. m. — Luncheon for the Girls Friendly Society. Hotel Lafayette.

"Adam" to Be Produced.

2 p. m.—Episcopal Actors Guild. "Adam," Parish Hall, Church of the Epiphany, which will be repeated in the same place at 5:15 p. m. and at 8 p. m.

4 to 6 p. m.—Missionary teas, Woman's Auxiliary.

6:15 p. m. — Church Army dinner, Hamilton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, Department of missions, D. A. R. Hall.

8 p. m. — Church mission of help, Mass meeting, St. John's Church, Bishop Murray presiding. Speakers: the Right Rev. George Ashton Oldham, the Rev. Hugh Birkhead and Mrs. John M. Glenn.

October 19: 9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, the Right Rev. John D. Wing, Bishop Coadjutor of South Florida.

9:30 a. m.—Business session, Woman's Auxiliary.

10 a. m.—Business session both houses, general convention.

11 a. m.—Church Periodical Club conference. Church of the Epiphany.

2:30 p. m.—Business meeting St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses, Church of the Epiphany.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration school, church school service program, Christ Church, Georgetown.

4 p. m.—Dedication of the Washington National Center of the Girls Friendly Society on New Hampshire avenue the Most Rev. John Gardner Murray officiating, assisted by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

4 to 6 p. m.—Missionary teas, Woman's Auxiliary; Woman's Auxiliary B branch tea, Bishop's Garden, Cathedral Close.

5:15 p. m.—"Adam," repeated by Episcopal Actors Guild, Church of the Epiphany Parish Hall.

Mass Meeting for Nurses.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses, Church of the Ascension, the Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, speaker.

8 p. m.—Federation of Church Clubs, Church of the Epiphany; speakers, the Right Rev. William P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon and George W. Wickersham, of New York.

8 p. m.—"The Cross Triumphant," a pageant of Christianity at the Washington Auditorium.

October 20: 7:30 a. m.—Corporate communion, St. Barnabas Guild, Church of the Epiphany.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, the Right Rev. John D. Wing.

9:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel.

10 a. m.—Business sessions both houses of general convention.

11 a. m.—Field department conference, Parish Hall, Church of the Epiphany.

2:30 p. m.—"The Cross Triumphant," Washington Auditorium.

2:30 p. m.—Sightseeing trip around Washington. Drill at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting in the interest of ecclesiastical art. D. A. R. Hall. Speakers: The Rev. Milo H. Gates, former Senator George Wharton Pepper and the Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Bishop of Colorado. Bishop Freeman will preside at this meeting.

October 21, Sunday, 11 a. m.—Visiting clergymen will preach at the various Episcopal churches.

Senator Borah to Speak.

4 p. m.—Open air service, Washington Cathedral, under the auspices of the department of Christian social service, Bishop Freeman, presiding. Subject, "World Peace." Speakers, the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Bishop of western New York, and United States Senator William E. Borah.

On October 22 the regular business sessions of both houses of the General Conference and the Woman's Auxiliary will be held. There will be a tea for the Woman's Auxiliary in the bishop's garden, Cathedral Close, from 4 to 6 p. m. At 7 p. m. the bishop, dean and chapter of Washington Cathedral will give a dinner to the House of Bishops at the Chevy Chase Club. At 8 p. m. there will be a meeting of the American Bible Society, the place to be announced later.

On Tuesday, October 23, there will be regular business sessions of both houses of the convention, the closing service of the Woman's Auxiliary at Trinity Church, with the Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, as preacher. If necessary night sessions of both houses of the convention will be held.

Business sessions, including night sessions of the general convention, will occupy October 24, 25, and 26, and on October 27 at 2:30 p. m. the closing service of the general convention will be held in the Church of the Epiphany.

Whole Executive Force Is Due to Arrive Here Early Next Week.

Famed Bishops to Talk at Mass Gatherings; Women's Part.

City Opens 9 Bids For M Street Bridge

Lowest Is by Whiting-Turner Firm, $132,039; Must Be Done in Year.

Bids were opened yesterday in the District Building for construction of the new M Street Bridge over Rock Creek. The lowest was the Whiting-Turner Construction Co., of Baltimore, which quoted a price of $132,039.64.

There were nine bids. The next lowest was $162,314. The highest was $186,244. The appropriation for the work is $250,000, but that sum includes removal of sewers from the old structure, which has already been done, and changing of water mains from the old to the new.

The old bridge has been closed to traffic since May 19, 1925. The new one is expected to be completed and opened in approximately a year. Specifications call for completion in nine months after the work is started. The contract will not be awarded for several days, and some allowance in time may have to be made for winter weather.

Eight Loading Platforms Soon Will Be Installed

Eight loading platforms are to be installed by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. in Seventeenth street and Connecticut avenue northwest, between H street and Dupont Circle. The Commissioners yesterday authorized the installation as a measure for traffic safety.

Two platforms will be located at Seventeenth and H streets, two at Connecticut avenue and N street, one at Conecticut avenue and M street, two south of Dupont Circle in Connecticut avenue, and one at Seventeenth and K streets. The platforms at Seventeenth and H streets will be 96 feet long. The length of the others will be 60 feet.

City Will Reconstruct Wharf at the Morgue

Bids will be opened in the District Building Wednesday for reconstruction of the wharf at the District Morgue. A report on the condition of the wharf says that the bearing piles exhibit such evidence of decay as to indicate loss of 25 to 80 per cent of structural efficiency.

Money is also available to rehabilitate the District Workhouse wharf, at the foot of Ninth street southwest, 200 feet of which is in need of repairs, which will cost $4,500, it is estimated.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co
Phone M. 913. Southern Bldg

Graduate McCormick Medical College
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyesight Specialist
409-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

DINNER IS FEATURE OF CHURCH SESSION

Govs. Byrd and Ritchie and Taliaferro to Head St. Andrew Party.

3 BISHOPS WILL SPEAK

One of the features of the forty-second national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which meets in Washington, October 5 to 9, immediately preceding the general convention of the Episcopal Church, will be the churchmen's dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, October 5, at 6:30 p. m. Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro will be chairman and Gov. Byrd of Virginia and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland will be vice chairmen. These three will give brief addresses of welcome, then the dinner will be turned over to the toastmaster, Samuel Thorne, a lawyer of New York, and a member of the national commission on evangelism.

Bishop Freeman, as honorary chairman, will also speak, welcoming the brotherhood men, and the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, the Right Rev. John Gardiner Murray, Bishop of Maryland, will also welcome the delegates. There will be about 500 guests, including several delegations from Maryland and Virginia.

Bishop Bennet to Speak.

The two set speakers will be the Right Rev. Granville G. Bennet, Bishop of Duluth, and Samuel L. Joshi, of Dartmouth College, professor of comparative religions of that institution. Their addresses will be built on the main theme of the brotherhood convention, "Ye Shall Be Witnesses." Bishop Bennet will speak on his conception of the layman's opportunity in carrying out the command of Christ, and Prof. Joshi will speak on his conception of the part the clergy must play in carrying out the same command.

The Washington committee making the plans for the brotherhood convention has had frequent meetings recently to complete arrangements for the convention. This committee is headed by H. Lawrence Choate as chairman and the membership is as follows: Vice chairman, John H. Finney; secretary, F. Granville Munson; treasurer, Bruce Baird; transportation, H. W. Atkinson; halls and churches, W. Sinclair Bowen; registration, William Earl Clark; hospitality, William R. Ellis; music, J. Harris Franklin; juniors, Donald E. Gerow; hotels, William J. Moore; clergy, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, and publicity, J. Bernard Wyckoff.

21,000 Expected to Attend.

On this committee representing cooperating bodies, are the following: Churchman's League, Marcus Benjamin; Laymen's Service Association, Harry D. Amiss; St. Stephen's Men's Club, Arthur C. Houghton; Toc, H. Coleman Jennings, and Diocesan Young People, Leslie Rucker.

One thousand men and boys from the parishes of the diocese of Washington are expected to attend the sessions of the senior and junior brotherhood conventions. Five hundred and seven men and 125 boys, a total of 632 in all, already have signed up to attend these sessions.

St. Thomas' Church has enrolled 73 seniors already, leading the parishes in this regard, with St. Alban's Church coming close behind with an enrollment of 69.

Insurance Advertisers Will Meet in Washington

Leaders of insurance advertising from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather at the Hotel Washington here October 1-3 at the meeting of the insurance advertising conference. Preliminary entertainment features have been arranged for Sunday, September 30.

Miss Clara L. Noyes, assistant manager of the Union Cooperative Insurance Association, heads an entertainment committee composed of Miss Margaret Sitgreaves and Sadie Benz, of the Washington Advertising Club; Mrs. Mary A. W. Drown and Mrs. Ruth Jeffers Saunders, of the Life Underwriters Association of the District, and Miss Katherine Brooks, of the Women's National Press Club. B. S. Scholtes, advertising manager of the Acacia Mutual Life Association, is in charge of the exhibits.

If you did not read the classified advertisements in The Post yesterday you missed several good opportunities. Don't miss them again today!

ANGLO-FRENCH PACT NOTE WAITS STUDY

Coolidge Expected to Take Some Action on Request for Views This Week.

TWO POINTS ARE AT ISSUE

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Washington Government on the Anglo-French naval accord for the limitation of cruisers and submarines is expected to be made clear this week after President Coolidge has had an opportunity to study the preliminary draft of a note being prepared at the State Department.

That the reply, if sent, will express American disfavor with the principles of big cruiser and submarine limitation without limitation of smaller ships of either type which was evolved in the Anglo-French conversations, is considered certain.

The question still in doubt, however, is the tone the proposed communication shall be given, and whether it shall be made public immediately in order to clarify the situation for the American public as well as the rest of the world.

About the only official matter on which the Washington Government has to act consists of the two resumes of the understanding between France and England, sent here by those countries early in August with requests for comment.

These resumes disclose that Great Britain and France proposed to submit a plan to the League of Nations preparatory commission on armament limitations for the restriction of large cruisers and submarines and to ignore limitations of lighter craft.

London Papers Critical.

London, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Criticism of Great Britain's handling of the Anglo-French naval accord continued to pour from newspapers today. Officialdom, however, calmly disregarded the flood of adjectives loosed by editorial writers and held to its decision not to publish the official text until other governments concerned had been heard from.

The officials pointed out that when the three power naval conference broke down at Geneva last year, there was much denunciation of the proceedings because the governments had not prepared the ground for the conference by diplomatic exchanges beforehand. Now, they said, that attempts to do this very thing through the naval accord had led to equally sharp criticisms.

Calls It Sorry Business.

The Evening Standard today said that "nothing in the long record of British diplomacy can equal for sterility of its conception and ineptitude of its handling, this sorry business of the Anglo-French naval agreement."

The Sunday Times reflected that there "is much to be said for the formula but little for its method of handling," and the Observer echoed this thought by calling "antiquated and even ridiculous the point of punctilio which forbade official publication."

The foreign office told the Associated Press today that publication was deferred simply because it seemed desirable to give the United States and the other governments concerned, time to consider the proposals.

Waiting on United States.

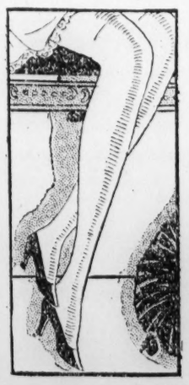
The British officials said that Japan had agreed to the accord in principle and that Italy was sympathetic toward it. Only comment or suggestions from the United States were awaited, but the foreign office had no official intimation as to when Washington's response, if any, would be received.

The British spokesmen, emphasizing their desire not to go into the merits of the proposals as such, reiterated that no attempt had been made by France and Great Britain to limit the naval construction of any of the powers. They said the accord merely contained a suggested method of computation, it being necessary, after the failure of the Geneva Conference last year, for Britain and France, as protagonists of two opposite methods, to reach some compromise in order to facilitate the whole cause of naval disarmament.

The PALAIS ROYAL

the scarlet thread is your protection . . . no run can pass it!

Ruby Ring Hose



glistening silk stockings of superb quality exclusive with this store.

$1.90

3 for $5.50

The new Fall shades of Ruby Ring Hose are ready for you! Those sheer lovely browns and beige tones that look so well with the new gowns and footwear—as well as all the other wanted shades . . . in light or service weight, are here, ready for your choosing. Every pair of beautiful quality—and of flawless weave.

Hosiery—Main Floor.

Gold Cloth Blouses



exquisite new creations of glittering loveliness $39.50

For the woman who is seeking a blouse of elegance these new models will have an especial appeal. There is just one of a kind—and each is beautiful!

Other gold colored blouses . . . of satin and metal cloth, $10.95 to $25.

Velvet Skirts

To wear with these new blouses—chiffon velvet at $10.95 and $13.95; transparent velvet at $19.50.

Blouse Section—Third Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Fall Modes

No need to wait another day! Fall fashions have crystalized . . . Autumn and Winter modes have been decided and you may come to Palais Royal tomorrow and choose your Winter wardrobe, with the utmost assurance—and the certain knowledge that it will be style right.

Here are just a few of the many smart new fashions recently arrived:

New Coats



Russka Green Is the Newest Hue

79.50

And how lovely it is this new coat will tell you. It is a youthful model of slender lines and its color is only one of its many new features! It has the new scarf collar, for instance, of fluffy kit fox, the new deep pointed cuffs, and modernistic, inserts in back which add to its distinction. Many other models—all in this new green. For women and misses.

Coats—Third Floor.

Women's Gowns



Black and rhinestones is a brilliant combination

69.50

And one that's seen at its best in this new dinner gown of net and satin, with its sparkling designs of rhinestones. You will like the graceful yet irregular skirt line, which flares smartly and you will like the adorable little jacket which may be slipped off to reveal a white throat and snowy arms. Other gowns of velvet, embroidered in rhinestones.

Women's Gowns—Third Floor.

Misses' Frocks



Of velvet and satin With Youth's Magic Touch

$18

Lustrous velvets with bodice of gleaming gold and metallic cloths . . . flaring satin skirts and contrasting hued bodices . . . velvet frocks with demure collars . . . or others with lace bodices . . . crepes with saucy scarfs and fluttering ties . . . all make up a group that Washington's young moderns will fairly revel in!

Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

Smart Hats



Soleils have the center of the millinery stage

$10

Whether your new hat shadows your cheek—as so many of the smart models do—or whether it turns off the face—it's smart if it is of the modish soleil. This new group—enchanting affairs, every one—destined to take years off your age and add to your charms . . . includes hats of all black, as well as others of the rich Autumn tones.

Millinery—Third Floor.

CAPITAL DONATES $12,455 FOR RELIEF

Ministers to Appeal for Gifts to the District Quota of $50,000.

SPEED URGED BY SMITH

Whipped on by the urgency for immediate relief in some of the worst-hit sections of Florida and the West Indies, officers of the American Red Cross yesterday sought ways and means of quickening contributions to its country-wide $5,000,000 hurricane relief fund.

Announcement was made that $879,357 has been subscribed to date and that all chapters have been requested to report Monday. The need for a comprehensive statement of donations was pointed out.

$12,455 Is Received.

The total announced yesterday is largely representative of reports from Eastern chapters. Reports from other sections of the country and smaller chapters were said to be incomplete. Victor B. Deyber, finance chairman, announced receipt of $12,456.76 toward Washington's quota of $50,000.

Washington ministers are expected today to urge their congregations to be responsive and generous. District headquarters has solicitors to the fund stationed in stores and theaters, and may increase their number.

Smith Adds Approval.

To the appeals of President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover for support of the Red Cross yesterday was added an appeal by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee wiring from Kansas:

"I learned with profound grief that the distress in both Porto Rico and Florida is even greater than it first appeared to be. The distress of these stricken people should move America to come speedily to their assistance. I earnestly indorse the appeal which the Red Cross is making to the people of this country. I hope and believe that it will meet with a speedy and generous response."

Contributions of $69 to the relief fund were received yesterday by The Washington Post, as follows: Mrs. Helen Peden, $25; Miss Mary C. Burr, Stoneleigh Courts, $25; Miss Laura Hanning, $2; Guild of Herman Presbyterian Church, $5; cash, $1; Leo Baum, $10; J. G. Whiteside, $1. Mr. Deyber had not added to his report the receipt of $12,455.76, which was made early in the day.

Butcher Boy Becomes Number in Death Row

San Quentin, Calif., Sept. 22 (A.P.). Boasting that he would "be back in Los Angeles in 90 days," Leo "Pat" Kelley, butcher boy sentenced to hang for the killing of his sweetheart, Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, Los Angeles society woman, entered condemned men's row in San Quentin Prison here today and became No. 45,983.

Chatting freely with newspaper men, Kelley said the trial judge's instructions had been in error, and that his petition for a mistrial would surely be granted. "The next trial will be different," he asserted.

Atlanta Business Man Sentenced for Swindle

Atlanta, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—George W. Forrester, Atlanta business man, pleaded guilty to two charges of larceny after trust and one charge of cheating and swindling in Superior Court here today and was sentenced to serve from three to eleven years in prison in the three cases.

Forrester, who is alleged by creditors' attorneys to have liabilities of $450,000 and "practically no assets," was indicted yesterday and pleaded guilty today. The charges involved use of money turned over to him for investment.

Girl, 15, Duck-Hunting, Killed by Own Shotgun

Holderness, N. H., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Mary Wallner, 15-year-old daughter of L. W. Wallner, of New York, a former members of the New York Stock Exchange, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun as she was stepping from a boat on Squam Lake today.

The girl had been duck hunting with a companion. As she stepped ashore, her shotgun caught on the side of the boat and was discharged, the entire charge of shot entering her head. She lived for half an hour after the accident.

Red-Haired Girl Held as Bandit

New York Police Overtake Subway Train; $3,000 in Prisoner's Hat.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—With $3,000 in money and jewelry concealed in her hat, a 17-year-old girl was arrested today as the leader of four armed men, who shortly before held up and robbed a card party in a Bronx apartment.

The girl gave her name as Anna Kalodye and police believe she has figured in a number of holdups. She was arrested by two patrolmen who, in a taxicab, overtook a subway train in which she was fleeing.

With the men, she is alleged to have gained entrance to the Bronx apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brumberger by ringing the doorbell. When Brumberger came to the door he was confronted by a girl with red bobbed hair, who jabbed a revolver into his ribs and ordered him back into the room.

The Brumbergers and three men and two women guests were lined against the wall and robbed.

BOY SAVES MOTHER FROM POISON DEATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

She then left the bathroom and slipped out to a closet in the hallway.

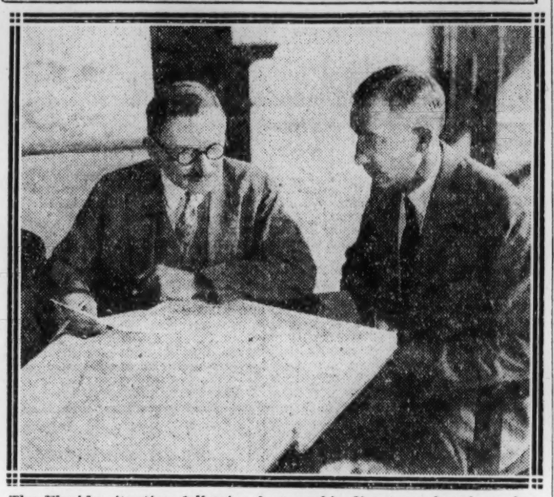
Suspecting something of a serious nature was taking place he rushed to the closet in time to dash the bottle from her hand as she raised it to her lips, preventing her swallowing a large enough dose to be fatal. The bottle smashed upon the floor.

Mrs. Keshcun then fainted. Without becoming confused, Edwin went to the telephone and called a doctor. However, before the doctor could arrive, he called Emergency Hospital and asked that an ambulance be sent to the home.

At the hospital her stomach was pumped out and in a few hours she was able to return home. Dr. I. Rutkoski treated her.

Post Classified Advertising is the market place where all Washington does its shopping.

RED CROSS HURRICANE WORKERS



The Florida situation following last week's disastrous hurricane is the topic of the above conversation between Dr. William DeKleine, right, and James L. Fieser, left. The latter is vice chairman of the American Red Cross, while Dr. DeKleine is his newly named medical assistant.

200 MORE CORPSES FOUND IN ONE VILLAGE OF FLORIDA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

phases of the work to branch headquarters in Jacksonville, Tampa and Fort Myers. The latter two cities will handle parts of the lake region inaccessible to headquarters here, while Jacksonville will supervise the refugee situation.

Rising waters and lack of adequate transportation facilities handicapped the emergency relief work and the recovery of bodies within the stricken lake district. Urgent appeals for boats came out of the area, which returning officials have described as corpse-strewn and desolate, with thousands of refugees in immediate need of food and shelter.

Gov. Martin said the entire Everglades was flooded and Fred C. Stuck, secretary of the Izaak Walton League of Florida, appealed to members of the league to furnish outboard motors, saying that due to inadequate drainage the flood waters continued to rise from recent rains. Men were sought to man boats for hauling supplies, refugees and bodies.

Clipping official red tape, after a personal inspection of the back country, Gov. Martin ordered food and other supplies purchased with funds from the State treasury. At the same time the governor, who shed tears at the tragedy he witnessed in the lake country, issued another call for people of Florida to contribute "quickly and generously" to the relief. The State highway department was ordered to clear the debris-clogged roads into the district to facilitate movement of trucks and other vehicles.

Determined to delve deeper into the actual needs of the region the governor went back into the flooded country today, with Belleglade and neighboring communities on the itinerary of his official party.

Federal aid to cope with the situation was sought by United States Senator Park Trammell, who telegraphed to President Coolidge asking that a representative be sent to Florida with the view of obtaining all possible Governmental assistance.

As the rescue workers, swamped with duty and hampered by flood and debris, continued their inspection of the country, new reports of disaster reached the outside world. The Pelican Bay district, where several hundred sugar cane laborers were believed to have been caught by the hurricane, remained the one isolated spot in the devastated area. For six days the citizens of the community, if any are left, have been without relief. Coast guardsmen are engaged in clearing the roads to the place.

While the medical situation was well in hand among the refugees here, and was reported by medical officers to be satisfactory in Belleglade and other wrecked towns on the southern shore of Lake Okeechobee, supplies, nurses and a physician have been rushed from Fort Myers to Clewistown, where relief workers have reported from 20 to 40 cases of influenza among refugees brought in from the South.

Charles H. Mann, president of the Florida State Board of Health, declared today that the health situation in the storm area was "better than could be expected." The water supply especially is being safeguarded, said Mann, with the view to preventing fever.

Red Cross Feeds Thousands.

Great need for emergency relief of residents and farm lands within the vast expanse of the Everglades country was pictured before Gov. Martin today by civic organizations and citizens who presented various plans for immediate drainage of the marshy countryside and for preventing future overflows.

The chief executive said he had recommended conferences with expert drainage engineers and offered to support any feasible plan.

Meanwhile steps toward rehabilitation of the coastal sections, devastated by the hurricane, were accelerated by surveys of property losses planned as inintial efforts in the restoration program. Howard L. Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach County Red Cross committee, raised his estimate of property damage in the county from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000, and A. L. Schafer, State director of disaster relief for the national Red Cross, announced his belief that the death list would total 1,000. Other relief and military officials estimated dead at upward of 1,500.

Schafer said more than 8,782 persons were fed yesterday by the Red Cross and that 4,469 persons were in concentration centers, with 130 injured refugees in hospitals.

Trucks loaded with supplies were rushed toward the stricken sectors during the day, hauling their burdens to the water line, where the transfer was being made to boats, while every city in the State conducted vigorous drives for more relief funds.

Porto Rico Relief Speeds.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 22 (A.P.) Porto Rico, after a week of desperate effort following upon the hurricane, tonight was prepared to go forward with rehabilitation with the satisfaction of two tasks accomplished.

The storm wreckage had been cleared away sufficiently to permit survey of the entire island and the movement of supplies. Relief, pouring in from the outside to augment local resources, had succored the stricken people in their most helpless moment.

The third task, that of putting this relief to work in a definite program instead of in the uncoordinated way made necessary by the first shock of the catastrophe, is to be undertaken at a meeting of representatives of all towns on Monday, called by Chairman Andres Candia, of the Porto Rico Red Cross.

A fourth task, that of finding livelihood for the poor, has been surveyed, but definite proposals are yet to be formulated.

Health authorities have moved quickly against the menace of disease following up on the hurricane. The United States Quarantine Hospital and that of the School of Tropical Medicine today were converted into emergency hospitals for the San Juan district, providing 200 beds for cases of measles, mumps and pneumonia.

Those injured in the storm had been crowded previously by necessity into private hospitals along with patients suffering from contagious diseases. The Red Cross has given P. N. Ortiz, health commissioner, 50 tents for use as hospitals wherever needed in the interior to lessen overcrowding.

The Malarial Control Board has sent quantities of quinine to regions where malaria is endemic and is concentrating upon oiling and draining vicinities where the storm created new dangerous mosquito-breeding waters.

The health department has put profiteers out of business by keeping five food price inspectors continuously in the field. Milk supplies are becoming normal. Ice is being distributed without excessive charges. The department is giving close attention to the city of Aguidilla where a typhoid epidemic had started even before the storm.

The people apparently are curtailing their amusements as a measure of economy. Two moving picture theaters in the San Juan district report poor attendance although the price of admission is low.

Heavy Earthquake Is Recorded Here

Georgetown and Fordham Instruments Indicate Distant Tremors.

(Associated Press.)

An earthquake described by Director Tondorf as "very, very heavy," was recorded yesterday on the instruments of Georgetown University.

It began at 2:51 a. m. and lasted for four hours. Its maximum intensity, beginning at 3:33 a. m., continued for twenty minutes, which is an unusual occurrence.

Director Tondorff estimated that the center of the disturbance was 5,000 or 6,000 miles from Washington, but the direction could not be determined.

New York Sept. 22 (A.P.).—An earthquake, apparently severe, was recorded today on the seismograph at Fordham University. Officials computed the shock as 4,000 miles northwest of New York City, or off the coast of Alaska. The tremors started at 3:59 a. m., and reached their maximum intensity at 4:24 a. m.

Gale Carries Florida Flamingoes Into Texas

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Swept far from their usual feeding grounds by the tropical hurricane that struck Florida early this week, hundreds of flamingoes were observed in this vicinity today.

The beautiful birds, apparently made tame by hunger, were the first many persons had seen on the Gulf coast. Full grown crimson and white specimens were feeding within the city limits of Brownsville. Press dispatches from Florida discussed the possibility that the birds had been swept into extinction by the tropical storm.

Kirkwoods' Love Idyll Dissolves

Film Star and Ex-Actress, Separated in Hollywood, Awaiting Divorce.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hollywood, Sept. 22.—Somewhere between the bachelor establishment which James Kirkwood, film and stage star, has fitted out for himself here, and the bungalow of Mrs. Kirkwood (Lila Lee), well known actress, which is four doors away, lies buried the peachbloom of one of Hollywood's love idylls.

While Kirkwood was in England for nine months recently, playing a run in "The Barker," his wife, who was scheduled to go abroad to be with him, stayed home. With her stayed four-year-old James Kirkwood, jr. Recently Kirkwood returned to the United States and Hollywood and he and his wife took separate establishments.

Miss Lee moved in with Mary Nolan, an old friend, and little Jimmy Kirkwood moved in with his dad, who had not seen him for a long time. The father engaged a nurse. Miss Lee sees the little boy occasionally under the understanding in which the couple have adjusted their affairs, pending a drawing up of papers by attorneys.

"Mr. Kirkwood and I separated when he went to Europe," Miss Lee explained today. "We have decided to make the separation permanent."

Kirkwood, then 40, and Miss Lee, 18, were married in Los Angeles July 26, 1923.

161 Murders Reported; Only 3 Die in Chair

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Although there were 161 murders officially reported in New York City alone during the first six months of this year, only three executions in Sing Sing's electric chair have taken place in that period, figures made public by prison attendants disclosed today.

This showing is compared with 1924 figures, when there were but three executions and 303 recorded murders.

FLORIDA RADIO MEN WIN ARMY'S PRAISE

Gen. G. S. Gibbs Sends Letter to Two Who Get Through First Storm Message.

GAVE PALM BEACH FACTS

Messages of commendation were sent yesterday, to Ralph Hollis and Forrest Dana, radio operators at station 4AFC, West Palm Beach, Fla., by Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer, for their untiring effort in maintaining radio communication with the outside world during the recent hurricane in Florida.

A message from their station picked up shortly after midnight Tuesday, by station WVA, radio net control station of the Army in this city, and immediately delivered to Red Cross officials was the first received at Red Cross national headquarters from the South Atlantic stricken area. Maj. Gen. Gibbs' letter follows:

"It has indeed been a pleasure for the Army radio station WVA to work a schedule with your station during the recent emergency in Florida and it is with regret that we discontinue this schedule.

"Regulations now controlling the operation of the War Department radio station WVA prevents us from competing with commercial companies.

"Reports from Western Union Telegraph Co. and subsequent messgaes received here show that the Western Union Telegraph Co. is now able to handle your traffic.

"This being the case the Army must sign off and say good-by to you two men.

"You are to be commended for your untiring effort and loyal devotion to duty which you have so nobly expressed during the last three days, and we shall always remember this worthy duty well performed."

Lure to See City at Night Brings Boy From Academy

Walter Hall, Jr., Also Wanted to Show Off His Randolph-Macon Uniform—Police Find Him Wandering About Streets—Irate Father Takes Him Home.

Tired of his first week's school away from home and eager to show off his new uniform, Walter Hall, jr., 16 years old, son of Walter Hall, Chief of Enlisted Personnel of the Navy Department, spent most of the early hours of yesterday wandering the streets of downtown Washington.

Hall, a student at Randolph-Macon Military Academy, left school Friday afternoon and made his way to Washington in his new uniform. He arrived, after walking and riding, about 7 o'clock. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning he was picked up by Detective Sergt. W. Messer, and taken to headquarters for questioning. When asked where he had been, he replied that he "just walked up one street and down the next, to see the town."

Hall attended the Takoma Park District School last year, and Tuesday was taken by his father to Front Royal for his first taste of military life. He said that he liked the place all right, but wanted to see downtown Washington by himself at night once before he started studies at his new school.

His father was reached by sending a motor cycle policeman from the Thirteenth Precinct. Mr. Hall immediately called headquarters.

He was asked if his son was allowed to be away from school. The irate father replied, "No." Mr. Hall then drove to Police Headquarters and took the young sightseer to his home, 137 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Appeal for Pardon Denied Mrs. Gloth

Prosecutor and Judge Refuse to Recommend Leniency by Governor.

Mrs. Marjorie C. Gloth, divorced wife of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, of Arlington county, whom she was convicted of shooting on the night of March 7, must serve her sentence of one year in jail, it appeared likely last night, when it was learned that both Albert V. Bryan, who prosecuted Mrs. Gloth, and Judge Howard W. Smith, who sentenced her, have refused to recommend to Gov. Harry F. Byrd that he grant a pardon.

Bryan, who is commonwealth's attorney for Alexandria, said in his reply to the governor for a report on the case, he had explained that he could see no reason why the case should be treated any differently from others and that he could not recommend a pardon.

Judge Smith could not be reached last night, but it is understood he also has failed to recommend executive clemency. Yesterday he issued an order remanding Mrs. Gloth to the Potomac jail unless further action is taken by October 6. Her attorneys, however, may yet decide to take the case to a higher court in the event that Gov. Byrd fails to grant a pardon.

Gale-Beaten Ship Lands Passengers

Monterey's Crew Battled Fire, Besides Storm, on Voyage North.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 22.—Seventy-nine storm-weary passengers reached New York today, after living through the hurricane and a fire at sea on the Ward liner Monterey during a voyage from Cuba. The Monterey, three days late, docked early this morning. It left Vera Cruz September 9.

Before the ship had reached Progreso a menacing fire was discovered in the hold. At Progreso Capt. A. W. Peterson had passengers taken off in boats and put up at a hotel for seven hours while the blaze was extinguished.

Friday the Monterey arrived at Havana and next day started north. Opposite Miami the hurricane first struck. So ferociously did the seas lash at the liner that Capt. Peterson turned and ran before the gale into safety off Alligator Light.

When the wind subsided he started north again. North of Miami another storm was encountered, and again the Monterey fled south. On his third venture Capt. Peterson caught up to a third battle with the elements off New Brunswick, Ga. Tired of turning about, he rode that gale out.



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is Ready to Serve You Now!

THERE'S a new aliveness about the spirit of today that Peerless has captured and put in this beautiful new Six-81.

You catch it in the captivating charm of the car—for it is radiant in its simple, rich beauty. You get it, too, in its spirited action, its unruffled smoothness and the surprising vigor of its power.

For this new Peerless has many pronounced advantages, 7-bearing crankshaft . . . Bohnalite pistons . . . Lovejoy shock absorbers . . . Lockheed internal expanding, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes . . . Lanchester vibration dampener . . . and a score of advanced features.

From the gleaming chrome nickel front to the trunk rack at the rear, this new car has been inspired by modern ideas of comfort, good looks and performance. In every sinew and fibre it is truly Peerless.

Ride in it and you'll learn the secret of this new car's quick leap into popularity. A phone call to us will bring it to your door for you to drive.

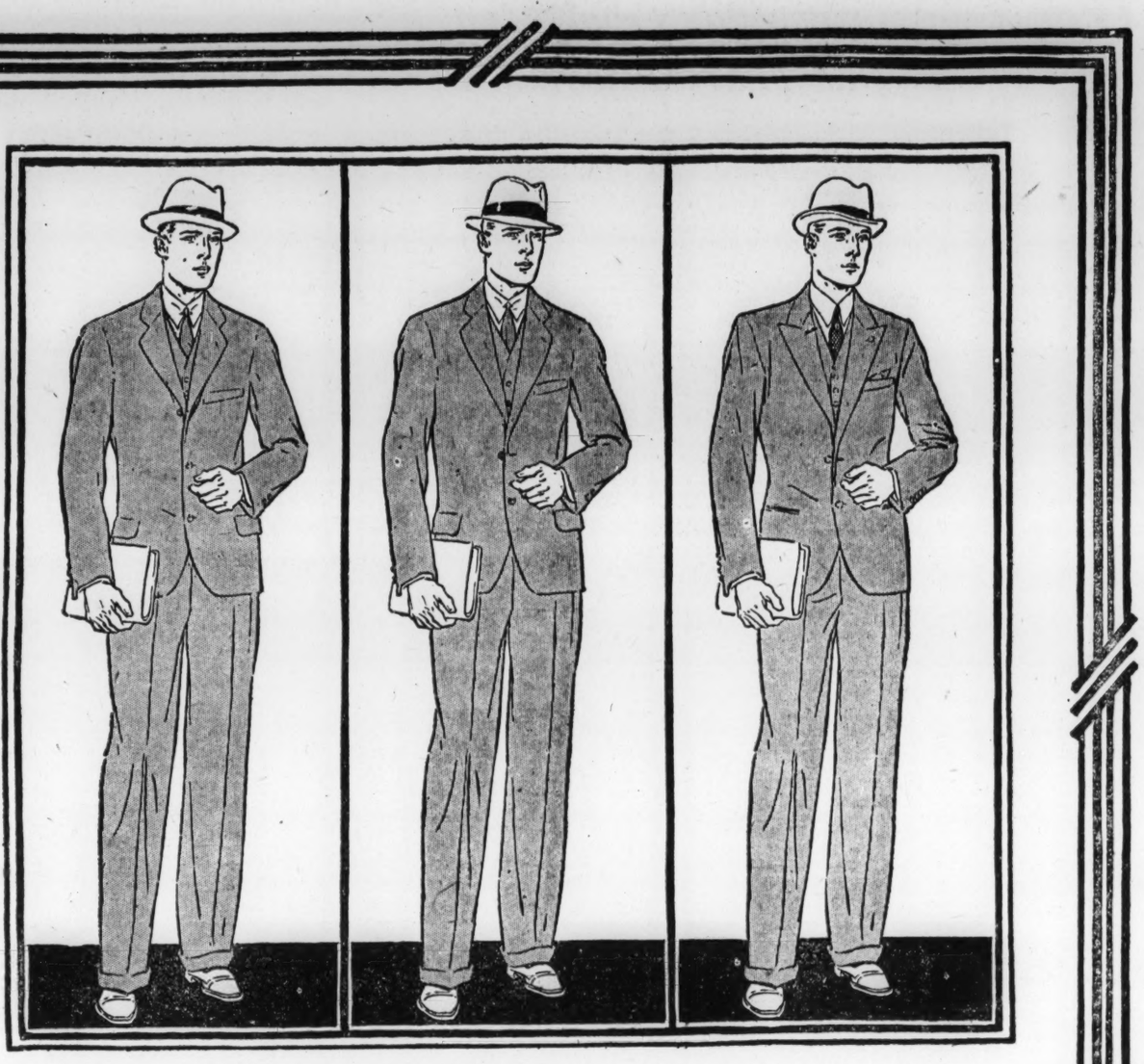
Six-81 closed models $1595 and up · Six-91 closed models $1895 and up, at factory

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HERE THEY ARE
THE THREE BEST UNIVERSITY STYLES BY
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AT the left is the suit that the majority of the men in the middle West and far Western Universities want right now. Buttons are a little closer together; there's a trifle more waist suppression; the lapels roll softly to the second button

In the center is the suit that is in greatest favor at the Eastern schools. It has two buttons, notched lapels

At the right is the new two button peaked lapel suit that is being worn by many of the leaders in Eastern Universities. It will gain great momentum this fall

Hart Schaffner & Marx are in constant touch with every college in the country. These styles are right

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Five Capital Men Win Honors at West Point

Cadets Are Promoted for Displaying Special Merit in Academic and Military Subjects by Board at Military Academy.

Five Washington men are among cadets promoted at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., by Maj. Gen. W. R. Smith, superintendent of the academy, for displaying special aptitude in both academic and military subjects.

They are Thomas B. McDonald, 2022 Columbia road, promoted to the grade of cadet sergeant; William J. Latimer, 1239 Talbert street, to captain; Edwin G. Griffith, Bethesda, Md.; James L. Grier, Columbia road, to lieutenants of cadets; Walter J. Wilson, jr., 1613 Harvard street, to first sergeant.

Boards of officers studied the records of every cadet in the first or senior class before recommending to Maj. Gen. Smith that they be given additional honors and responsibilities, the entire promotion system at the academy being competitive.

Their selection was based on a merit roll with the following components being considered: Scholarship, 20 per cent; demerits, 20; drill, 15; leadership, 15; bearing and appearance, 15; athletics, 10; other activities, 5.

While regular Army officers supervise all drill, a considerable amount of actual instruction is given by the cadet officers and noncommissioned officers. Discipline of the corps also is mainly exercised by cadets.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		AM.	PM
Sun rises	5:56	High tide	2:22	2:58
Sun sets	6:04	Low tide	9:34	9:40

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Sept., 22—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday, cooler Sunday afternoon or night; Monday fair and cooler; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and cooler; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, possibly light showers in north portions Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and cooler; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

The disturbance that was over Quebec and Ontario Friday night has moved eastward to Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.54 inches, and a trough extends southwestward to Bermuda, while another disturbance that developed over Manitoba and Minnesota Friday night is moving rapidly eastward over the lake region. Parry Sound, Ont., 29.60 inches. A disturbance of slight intensity over the Western Gulf of Mexico, Brownsville, Tex., 29.76 inches, has caused heavy rains in southern Texas and light to moderate rains in northern Texas and in Louisiana. Corpus Christi reports a 24-hour amount of 5.74 inches. Pressure remains low over the Pacific States and Arizona, Yuma, 29.70 inches, and a disturbance of considerable intensity is moving northeastward over Alaska, Kodiak, 29.70 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is advancing southeastward from the Canadian Northwest over the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, and the upper Mississippi Valley, Miles City, Mont., 30.40 inches. The temperature has fallen over most sections east of the Rocky Mountains, and it has risen west of the Rocky Mountains, except along the immediate Pacific coast. Abnormally warm weather prevails from British Columbia southward to Arizona and southern California.

The disturbance over the lake region will continue to move rapidly eastward, and it will be attended by light showers Sunday morning in the North Atlantic States and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States, while the Gulf disturbance will likely move east-northwestward and cause rains Sunday and Sunday night in portions of the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, probably ending Monday morning. Otherwise generally fair weather is probable Sunday east of the Mississippi River. The temperature will be lower quite generally, and it will be considerably below normal Sunday night and Monday in middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River. Frost is probable Sunday night in the lower lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, and the northern Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 70. Lowest, 55. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 80. Hours of sunshine, 11.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 92.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 187 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1928, 5 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 5.73 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1928, 1 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for September 23.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, probably preceded by light showers Sunday morning; moderate west, shifting to northwest winds, becoming fresh up to 1,000 feet and fresh west, shifting to northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate southwest winds, becoming moderate to fresh northwest in afternoon up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west, shifting to northwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly cloudy or cloudy sky, some risk of rain by Sunday night near Atlanta; light to gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, possibly light local rains Sunday morning over and east of mountains; moderate to fresh northwest winds at surface and fresh, possibly fresh northwest at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky, preceded by showers early Sunday morning near Uniontown; fresh northwest winds at surface and strong northwest at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; fresh northwest winds, diminishing at surface and strong northwest, diminishing at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, possibly showers early Sunday morning near Uniontown; fresh northwest winds at surface and fresh to strong northwest at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m. Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	56	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	52	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	66	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	60	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	62	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	60	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	44	52	....
Boston, Mass.	72	60	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	48	60	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	74	48	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	44	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	42	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	50	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	48	62	....
Denver, Colo.	72	46	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	48	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	46	62	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	44	40	0.20
El Paso, Tex.	62	58	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	70	74	2.12
Helena, Mont.	68	46	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	46	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	56	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	60	68	....
Los Angeles, Cal.	86	56	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	50	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	46	42	0.25
Memphis, Tenn.	72	58	68	....
Miami, Fla.	84	76	80	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	72	78	....
New Orleans, La.	82	76	74	0.14
New York, N. Y.	68	58	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	40	66	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	52	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	62	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	74	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	48	62	....
Portland, Me.	68	58	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	60	58	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	52	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	74	54	70	....
St. Paul, Minn.	58	50	50	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	62	62	0.78
San Diego, Cal.	72	60	64	....
San Francisco, Cal.	64	58	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	38	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	72	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	80	56	80	....
Springfield, Ill.	....	50	....	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	72	80	....
Toledo, Ohio	70	46	64	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	64	72	....

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Potomac River muddy and Shenandoah River very muddy this afternoon.

Woman Freed on Charge Of Assaulting Boy, 10

Convicted of assault upon 10-year-old Robert P. Burrus, jr., in Police Court yesterday, Miss Eda Burlack, of 1401 Girard street northwest, was freed in her personal recognizance by Judge Gus A. Schuldt after she promised not to repeat the offense.

Miss Burlack admitted to the court that she "tapped" the boy with a magazine after protesting to him and his playmates against the noise they were making in front of her home. Witnesses told the court that she struck the child several times. In rendering his decision, Judge Schuldt declared against bringing neighborhood quarrels into court and warned the defendant that she could be fined if she "ever raise your fist against another boy."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frederick R. and Ellen N. Reh, boys, twins.
Anderson H. and Elizabeth Thompson, girl.
Paul D. and Helen Grubbs, girl.
Maurice B. and Estelle S. Feimster, girl.
Lewis B. and Dorothy M. Sterne, girl.
Roy L. and Louise Stephens, girl.
Louis and Stella Pantos, girl.
Samuel W. and Catherine R. Mendum, girl.
Wilbur R. and Clara Montgomery, girl.
Herman and Yetta Weisblatt, girl.
Charles A. and Virginia Clements, girl.
Samuel T. and Eugenia Schwartz, girl.
Kenneth R. and Evelyn R. Bradley, girl.
Thomas O. and Annie M. Jones, girl.
Bolitha J. and Nancy Laws, girl.
Sol and Dorothy Adelman, girl.
Joseph W. and Martha Keatine, girl.
Paul L. and Edna M. Jenkinson, girl.
Lewis C. and Elizabeth R. Dillon, boy.
Theodore and Nellie E. Harding, boy.
Charles F. and Gladys K. Smithson, boy.
Robert C. and Evangeline A. Yost, boy.
Francis A. and Beatrice Griffin, boy.
Owen and Lucille A. O'Callaghan, boy.
Everett and Ida J. Throwbridge, boy.
Thomas J. and Juanita K. Turkington, boy.
James R. and Edith Gesue, boy.
Roy and Florence Panton, boy.
Frederick W. and Eleanor Bell, boy.
William F. and Grace Burke, boy.
Stanley H. and Hilda L. Udy, boy.
John F. and Marie E. Weber, girl.
John A. and Florence M. Neal, girl.
Albert E. and Marion B. Sherbert, girl.
Jessie F. and Susie Meeks, boy.
Ernest E. and Irma P. Brown, boy.
Vincenzo and Lorenza Bonanno, boy.
Moses and Carrie Manizan, girl.
Linwood and Rebecca B. Tibbs, girl.
Alexander and Edna Jackson, girl.
Earl W. and Ella Brent, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

William Joseph Golden, 44, and Ethel M. Mulliken, 32. The Rev. Francis J. Hurney.

William S. Stoner, 46, and Zylpha Virginia West, 39, the Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

Earl O. Whetzel, 23, and Alice E. Tolton, 24. The Rev. S. Carroll Coals.

Wilbur J. Oakley, 30, and Anne Brown, 28. The Rev. Thomas W. Cooke.

Charles Aikin, 27, and Audrey M. Kelly, 25, of Mobiestown, Pa. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

T. Luther Foust, 21, of Annapolis, Md., and Lula Irene Miller, 16. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Ralph E. Westerfield, 34, and E. Lillian Leahy, 28, both of Rutland, Me. The Rev. J. M. Cotter.

Thomas J. Brooks, 26, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Mae Evelyn Myers, 22, of Germantown, Pa. The Rev. G. B. Harrington.

Aaron Anderson, 27, and Cora Phenie, 36, both of Fairfax, Va. The Rev. Howard Barnes.

George Farmer, 51, of Hume Spring, Va., and Laura Nixon, 36, of Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rev. Henry Tolson.

Hugo Battistone, 21, and Ida L. Perna, 21. The Rev. W. W. Shearer.

Lacy Branch, 41, and Rachael Randall, 36. The Rev. George Parker.

William Blunt, 24, and Dorothy Cofer, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.

Edward Scharr, 25, of Silver Hill, Md., and Angela Meyers, 20, of Gilmore, Md. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

James Williamson, 29, and Rosa Hall, 27. The Rev. W. Westray.

George Dean, 28, and Ellen Allen, 21. The Rev. James Lewis.

John Henshaw, 35, and Ludie McMullen, 23, both of Madison, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Tilden Mathers, 53, of Clifton, Va., and Florence Mullen, 45. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Gordon Blydenburgh, 25, of Northport, N. Y., and Dorothy V. Western, 19, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. C. Primm.

John Hirschberg, 47, and Ruth Blanton, 34, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Henry Tolson.

John B. Jollett, 58, and Rachel M. Young, 34. The Rev. William Hoffman.

Clarence E. Bell, 25, and Frances N. Kent, 18, both of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

George Cash, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bernice Balch, 20. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Thad Jones, 21, and Rebecca Scales, 22. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Herman A. Johnson, 22, and Charteris Ashton, 19. The Rev. C. B. Ashton.

John W. Atchinson, 21, and Erma Mae Young, 18. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.

Ermon Henson, 26, of Indianhead, Md., and Anna Murphy, 33. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Henry J. Rosmans, 23, and Mary F. Lathum, 19. The Rev. Victor Anderson.

Licenses to marry were issued at Rockville, Md., to the following persons:

King W. Carter, 23, and Bertha E. Long, 20, both of Washington, D. C.

O. Vernon Carpenter, 35, and Margaret A. Turner, 24, both of Washington, D. C.

Herman W. Pinkard, 41, Meetse, Va., and Virginia Saunders, 21, McComas, W. Va.

Ernest F. Helbert, 22, and Margaret M. Poole, 19, both of Rockville, Md.

Arthur E. Shorts, 21, and Bertha L. Bunise, 20, both of Norwood, Md.

Myron R. Jewell, 24, and Rose Belle Gray, 19, both of Oatland, Va.

Clarence W. Whalen, 20, Deanwood, Md., and Iretta B. Gray, 20, Washington, D. C.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Stephen C. Chipley, 87 yrs., 305 Massachusetts ave. ne.

Nellie E. Strudley, 58 yrs., 6 Girard st. ne.

Carl James Hoffmire, 41 yrs., George Washington Hospl.

Carrie E. Turner, 38 yrs., 1753 Col. rd. nw.

John J. Wade, 38 yrs., 433 Oglethorpe st. nw.

Howard Herbert Gwyn, 3 mos., 1237 Potomac ave.

Infant of George and Katherine Burns, 11 days., Providence Hospl.

Hawkins Bridges, 75 yrs., 807 44th st. ne.

William H. Howard, 57 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

Mary M. Toliver, 53 yrs., Providence Hospl.

Emmie Johnson, 43 yrs., 1433 T st. nw.

Bessie Baltimore, 36 yrs., Columbia Hospl.

Joseph Miles, 28 yrs., Casualty Hospl.

Annie Jeanne Lathan, 4 mos., 601 M st. nw.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 22.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Manuel Calvo, from Cadiz.
America, from Bremen.

SAILS SUNDAY.

Manuel Calvo, for Barcelona.

SAIL MONDAY.

Clan Mackay, for Cape Town.
Reliance, for Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Alfonso XIII, for Coruna.
Eastern Dawn, for Antwerp.
Express, for Beirut.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Mauretania, for Southampton.
Patria, for Alexandria.

REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

Caronia, from Southampton, due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.

Belgenland, from Antwerp, due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.

Cleveland, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.

Adriatic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.

Dresden, from Bremen, due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.

Minnekahda, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Laconia, from Liverpool, due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

California, from Glasgow, due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

United States, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.

American Banker, from London, due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

De Grasse, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Ile de France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Homeric, from Southampton, due at pier 95, North River, Wednesday.

Presidente Wilson, from Trieste, due at pier 84, North River, Wednesday.

Resolute, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.

Roussillon, from Bordeaux, due at pier 99, North River, Thursday.

President Harding, from Bremen, due at pier 24, Hoboken, Friday.

Aquitania, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

Roma, from Genoa, due at pier 97, North River, Friday.

Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Friday.

Girl, 4 Years Old, Hurt by Auto.

Bernice Hardy, 4 years old, 1532 Thirty-fourth street northwest, was knocked down by an automobile yesterday morning while playing in the street in front of her home. She was treated at Georgetown Hospital for bruises. Lyman N. Fairbanks, of Luray, Va., was driving the car which struck the child, police reported.

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NEWS FEATURES, SPORTS AND FINANCIAL

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES, SPORTS AND FINANCIAL

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928. 15

SON OF KING GEORGE AS RULER OF SOUTH AFRICA SUGGESTED

Whitehall Interested in Plea Put Forth by Organ of Cape Nationalists.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER CONSIDERED ELIGIBLE

British Monarch Is Anxious to Make Heirs Useful to His Dominions.

(Special Radio Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 22.—With the problem of what to do with the king's two younger sons still perplexing court circles, it is just possible that a practical suggestion has come from the Nationalists in the extremities of South Africa who are demanding a prince of royal blood for their governor general. The British Empire is a complicated political organism whose constitution would be a puzzle even to Plato and will probably puzzle posterity as well.

The suggestion of the Nationalistic Boers' newspaper, Ons Vaterland (Our Fatherland), published biweekly in Pretoria, that the king's third son, the Duke of Gloucester, should be appointed in the capacity of governor general in the South African succession of Queen Mary's brother, Earl of Athlones, is likely to attract some favor, although it is spoiled by the concomitant notion that he should also be proclaimed king of the union.

Although holding out the idea of a subsequent independent monarchy under a sovereign of the House of Windsor undoubtedly robs this expression of political opinion of some of its pertinence, it is certain the suggestion will receive some consideration at Whithall, more so since it is whispered the king is paying more than a little attention to the problem of how to make his two younger sons of the most use in the British commonwealth of nations.

Both Have Service Records.

Both Gloucester, who is now in Africa with his brother, the Prince of Wales, preparing for lion stalking in the Kenya Colony, and Prince George, who is serving as flag lieutenant on the British cruiser Durban in American waters, nominally have professions in the services." Henry has already made his reputation as a dashing cavalry officer, but the World War dispelled the idea that the king's younger sons may be eased into the army and navy in order to provide them with sinecure careers. The new order of things demands that they prove their ability. Under these changing notions it would be years before either could attain high commissions through merit alone.

In addition to all this, it isn't any secret that both princes think they have "done their bit" in the army and navy, and that they could find other outlets for their energies where they could serve the empire in a better way. The proposal that Gloucester should be appointed next governor general of South Africa will probably result in strong feeling among the Dutch portion of the colony that unless a prince of royal blood is willing to assume that office some South African should be given the appointment.

From the South African viewpoint this is a natural position to take. Premier Conrad J. B. M. Hertzog is known to share this viewpoint, and South Africa, which Hertzog represents is deeply concerned about its automonious position in the empire They feel the presence of a royal prince is a sign to the world at large of its equality with Great Britain. If no prince is available then it is felt the appointment of one of its own citizens is the next best sign of its equal standing.

"Princing" Fails to Appeal.

The suggestion of "Ons Vaterland" that the duke should later be proclaimed King of South Africa if he proves his ability meets with little favor at Whitehall, naturally. This is treated as a jest. There is already a king here. South Africa thus also has a king already, just as Britain has his representative performing no more than the king himself.

Since the two younger princes are without any special employment other than that which is known about the courts as "princing," which doesn't satisfy their active dispositions at all, they will probably welcome any opportunities coming their way to serve the empire practically.

Two members of the royal house have already given great satisfaction as South Africa's governor general—Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Earl of Athlone, who is now serving in this capacity. It is extremely doubtful whether an ordinary British politician or peer—who often display prewar stubbornness in dealing with the colonies—would ever have been acceptable or as successful in this difficult post during these critical years in the development of imperial relations.

The problem of the governor-generalships for the two young brothers is only complicated by one fact—their bachelordom, for they seem to be following the example of the heir to the throne. Married, the problem would be greatly simplified, it is reported. Mayfair would like very much to know if it will be in the near future; in fact, Mayfair seems almost as much interested as Whitehall.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Herald-Tribune.)

Byrd Supply Ship Sets Sail Following Repairs

Panama, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—After having had its pumps repaired, the City of New York, supply ship of Commander Byrd's South Polar expedition, was at sea again today headed for Dunedin, New Zealand. From there the explorers will go to the edge of the Antarctic ice cap.

Capt. Melville, who was forced to put back when the pumps failed to work properly, said that he expected the trip to New Zealand to require two months

China to Pay $500,000 To U. S. for 1927 Riots

Shanghai, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Chinese are expected to pay approximately $500,000 damages to the United States in connection with the Nanking disorders of 1927, when an American Educator, Dr. J. E. Williams, was killed. A Chinese-American commission today was understood to be nearing an agreement on the settlement.

The British claims, over which negotiations have not yet begun, are reported to total $5,000,000.

Count Uchida's 4-Day Visit Here To Emphasize Tokyo's Good Will

Envoy Arrives Thursday to Discuss Relations of Governments.

Call on Kellogg Prelude to Coming of New Ambassador.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Japanese-American relations are to be in the spotlight of public notice this week and later this fall but the discussions will be something in the nature of a harmony celebration, in striking contrast to the suspicion and dissension which characterized the relations between the two governments a few years back.

Count Uchida, who is on his way back to Tokyo after signing the Briand-Kellogg anti-war treaty at Paris, will be here on Thursday for a four-day visit, during which time he will pay his respects to President Coolidge and exchange views with Mr. Kellogg, secretary of state. Having served as ambassador here before assuming his duties as foreign secretary, Count Uchida has an exceptional grasp on the American as well as the Japanese viewpoint and his work has contributed in helpful fashion to smoothing out delicate problems which have stood in the way of amiable understanding.

New Envoy Coming.

Within a month after the departure of Count Uchida, the newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Katsuji Debuchi, will be in Washington to take up his duties. He will leave Yokohoma on Friday for his post. He has been to Washington before, where he has served as first secretary of embassy, charge d'affaires from May 1918 to November 1919 and valuable assistant to the Japanese delegation during the Washington conference on arms limitation and Far Eastern affairs.

Mr. Debuchi, who has just passed his fiftieth birthday, has been vice minister for foreign affairs in Tokyo for the last four years. He has been in the diplomatic service of his country since 1902. During the World War he served as first secretary at Peking and was in daily contact with the developments of the delicate and highly critical situations which arose when Japan seized the German stronghold of Tsingtao in November, 1914, and initiated the now-famous twenty-one demands upon China in January of the following year.

The resulting bitter resentment of the Chinese and the world-wide propaganda against the Japanese occupation of Shantung Province gave Debuchi an insight into the sort of Chinese national pride which forced the so-called Shantung question to settlement at the Washington conference and has recently been so much in evidence in China.

Supported U. S. Conciliation.

An indication of Debuchi's foresight and ability as a diplomat was clearly shown in the position he took during this conference on the Shantung matter. He used his influence to support the American efforts at conciliation, openly announced his endorsement of a Japanese policy of rapprochement to China and took the lead in advocating a departure from the old methods of military threats on the theory that Japan would be the greatest beneficiary of a common sense policy of friendship with the Chinese. That policy, now supported by Japanese business men and a majority of the Japanese people, has been an important stabilizing force against advocates of a militant or military policy in Tokyo.

The newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador's methods are also a little more up to date—from the American conception—than those of many other foreign diplomatists and these methods were in evidence back in the conference days of 1921-22. Debuchi is not the silent, mysterious type of diplomat who believes that public opinion is often an embarrassment rather than an asset in discussion of delicate international problems. Whenever the attitude of his government was misrepresented or improperly understood, he took the most direct route to correct such impressions even at the risk of violating some of the routine rules of what a diplomat should or should not do under such circumstances.

Cards Laid on Table.

At one stage of the Washington conference, when Japan's attitude toward the Shantung question appeared puzzling and unreasonable Debuchi called a group of his friends among the Washington correspondents on the phone and invited them to an informal luncheon in a private room at one of the hotels here when none but those present could hear what was said or discussed. He there outlined in advance just what his government proposed to do and why, and, figuratively, he laid the cards of the Japanese delegation face upward on the table.

The Japanese attitude, as thus explained, appeared in a very different light, but the frank and open discussion by Debuchi might have caused him no end of trouble if any of his guests had disclosed at that time what they had learned or had not measured up to the trust which Debuchi placed in them.

The same kind of frankness characterized Debuchi's discussions with officials of the State Department while he was charge d'affaires here. It is presumed that the new ambassador will continue the same policy of frankness when he takes up his duties next month.

There will be no immediately pressing problem between Japan and the United States when Debuchi arrives, unless unforeseen developments occur in connection with the Manchurian situation. But there will be other questions which will need ironing out in the relatively near future and the specter of the immigration question will still rankle in the minds of the people of Japan.

Policies of Kellogg Outlined.

It does not at present appear likely that there will be a flare up over Manchuria, which would involve Japan and the United States. It is admittedly true that Secretary Kellogg's policy toward the national government in China does not square with the Tokyo policy. Not only has Mr. Kellogg virtually recognized the Nationalist government but he has negotiated a tariff treaty with the Nationalists in which the United States makes no provision for the termination or revision of the treaty, thereby tacitly indorsing the principle that tariff agreements can at any time be abrogated without notice by either of the contracting parties.

This places a diplomatic weapon in the hands of China because the Nationalist government is now contending that it has the right to abrogate the Sino-Japanese commercial treaty without notice. The Japanese deny that right, but Tokyo has given evidence that she is willing to concede China's viewpoint provided the situation in Manchuria is not disturbed to Japan's disadvantage.

Japan does not want the Chinese Nationalists and the followers of Chang-tso-lin's son in Manchuria to carry warfare into Manchuria, nor does Japan want these factions to come to an agreement which would too greatly accentuate Nationalist control in to be let alone in Manchuria so that Japanese commercial exploitation, control of railroads, &c., will not be disturbed. On the other hand, the Japanese do not relish any plan looking to the protectorate idea over Manchuria, nor does Japan want to be compelled to adopt military measures against the Nationalists.

May Precipitate Clash.

The only serious danger looms as a possibility in case the Japanese military leaders adopt such threatening gestures toward the Nationalists that a clash might be precipitated or that the Tokyo militarists might assert Japan's right of military control in violation of Chinese sovereignty. This might compel Secretary Kellogg to assert America's contention that Manchuria is Chinese territory and that military measures by Japan constitute a violation of the Washington conference pledge. Or, too violent or threatening methods by Japan might raise the question of whether such measures do not violate the antiwar pledge signed by Count Uchida at Paris pledging Japan to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

One question involving the Japanese and United States governments concerns the monopolistic rights which China has granted to Japan in the field of wireless telegraphy in China. This Chino-Japanese wireless agreement was signed by the former Peking minister of the navy and the Suzuki Co. in 1908.

A somewhat similar agreement was signed by the former Peking minister of communications and the Federal Radio Corporation of California. Of course, the respective monopolistic Japanese and American rights conflict. Meanwhile, however, the Nationalist government of China may seek to abrogate both agreements.

Exclusion Delicate Question.

The exclusion of Japanese, through the American immigration laws, remains a delicate question which promises no solution for the present. Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, the recent Japanese Ambassador here who has been transferred to London, seldom missed an opportunity to refer to this in the speeches he made in the United States. It will cause no surprise if Count Uchida and Mr. Debuchi follow his example.

The Japanese government takes the position that the United States should of its own motion make some move sooner or later to remove this obstacle to perfect understanding. But the Japanese are not pressing this matter, excepting to keep it constantly before the eyes of the United States Government and the American people.

When Count Uchida reaches Washington next week he may have some information for Secretary Kellogg concerning his government's attitude on the Franco-British naval compromise. Tokyo has practically indorsed the compromise. President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg have so far shown no such disposition. The Japanese statesman may therefore be in a position to explain his government's view and return to Japan with authoritative information concerning America's unqualified rejection of the compromise as a basis for the discussion of naval arms limitation.

It is expected that Count Uchida will discuss the Manchurian situation with Secretary Kellogg and set forth the hope and desire of Japan to adjust this matter amicably with the Chinese nationalists.



Outstanding figures in United States-Japanese relations. Upper left—Count Uchida, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States and Japanese foreign minister. Upper right—Secretary of State Kellogg. Lower left—Tsuneo Matsudaira, recent Japanese Ambassador in Washington, now appointed Japanese Ambassador to London. Lower right—Katsuji Debuchi, newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador here, formerly charge d'affaires.

Five District Men to Join Army Aviators as Cadets

J. W. Baylor, R. H. Lowry, Jr., J. P. Leopold, P. F. Sutton and G. B. McLellan Are Successful Candidates. Lack of Funds Limit Schools.

Five District men are among 135 candidates selected by Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of Air Corps, for appointment to the grade of flying cadets, and will be sent to Air Corps primary flying schools for training with new classes starting November 1.

Joseph W. Baylor, 1312 N street northwest; Richard H. Lawry, jr., 1755 Q street northwest; John P. Leopold, Marine Barracks; Paul F. Sutton, 912 F street northeast, and Private George B. McLellan, Air Corps, Bolling Field, are the local candidates. The first four will train at Brooks Field, Tex., and McLellan at March Field, Calif.

Among candidates listed to go to Brooks Field is Christy Matthewson, jr., son of the noted former pitcher of the New York Giants, who was a World War captain in the chemical warfare service.

While more than 300 candidates qualified for flying cadet appointment, the limited accommodations at the two primary flying schools precluded the possibility of appointing even half that number.

Of the successful candidates, 125 are from civil life and the remaining ten are enlisted men on duty with the Air Corps.

Brooks Field will be the destination of only 24 civilians and one enlisted man, this because of the assignment to the November 1 class for flying training of 76 second lieutenants who graduated from the United States Military Academy last June, in addition to a number of other officers from the various branches of the service.

Due to small accommodations it is necessary to limit new classes to approximately 110 students at each school.

Entering the new class at March Field will be 101 civilians and 9 enlisted men.

In the matter of selection of candidates for appointment as flying cadet, enlisted men of the Army are given preference over all other applicants.

Next in line are enlisted men of the National Guard, followed by members of Reserve Officers' Training Corps units at the various educational institutions throughout the country and civilians at large.

In order to be eligible for appointment, however, all candidates must pass the required physical examination for flying.

Those who have to their credit at least two years of college work are exempted from the mental examination.

As a matter of fact, however, the majority of the candidates selected to enter the November 1 classes are college graduates, and none was required to take the mental examination.

China Forbids Sale Of Opium to Minors

Peking Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Nanking government issued a decree strictly forbidding the use of opium, tobacco or alcoholic liquors by boys and girls under 20 years of age.

The order applies to all cities under the Nationalists regime and the penalty for its violation is a fine of $5.00. Parents and guardians will be held responsible for obedience to the order on the part of all children under 15 Fines not exceeding $20 will be imposed on all wine and tobacco merchants who sell their wares to minors.

DRASTIC NOTE SENT COLOMBIA IN BARCO COMPANY'S DISPUTE

Cancellation of Concession Facts Virtually Demanded by State Department.

REPUBLIC HAD OBJECTED TO U. S. "INTERFERENCE"

Washington Now Says Citizens' Rights Are Going to Be Fully Protected.

The United States Government has sent an abrupt note to the Colombian government in reply to a communication from the minister of foreign affairs of the latter country in answer to an inquiry by the State Department regarding the cancellation of the Barco concession. No reply has been received by this Government to its second dispatch, nor has any intimation reached Washington that the note is being considered by Colombia.

Official circles are frankly displeased at the manner with which Colombia has taken umbrage at what was intended as a simple inquiry concerning the Barco concession—a concession in which approximately 95 per cent of the invested capital is American, although the name indicates that it is nominally controlled by Colombian interests

Ignored for Two Years.

In March, 1926, the Colombian government canceled the Barco concession. The company thereupon presented a memorial showing that the reasons for such cancellations were not justifiable, and asking that a revision of the cancellation decree be made.

After waiting more than two years for an answer to their petition, the company finally determined to appeal to the United States Government, and the State Department made inquiry into the matter through the American legation at Bogota.

Colombian government officials informed the American legation that, while they were unable to justify the original terms of cancellation, they could legitimately cancel the concession on other grounds.

The Barco company then reqquested the American legation to ask the Colombian government whether the company would be privileged to file a second memorial within 30 days' time, and the legation sent a note asking this information on August 13.

On the following day the Colombian minister of foreign affairs replied to the American communication, stating definitely that his government could not admit the right of the American legation to interfere in a question of administrative character between the Colombian government and a private company.

In view of the tone of the Colombian note, the United States Government on September 11 sent a sharp note to Bogota, pointing out the American point of view in the controversy.

Note Sharp in Tone.

This American note stated that the question was not one of interference in the affairs of another nation but that the United States considered itself entirely within its rights in making a simple and clear inquiry in a case concerning its citizens.

The note stressed the fact that its first communication had not been a representation of the merits of the Barco concession, or a diplomatic claim, or intimation of a desire to intervene or interfere with the internal policy of Colombia.

It had been, said the American Government, anxious only to obtain an answer to a direct question and regretted the attitude adopted by the Colombian government.

In conclusion, the note emphasized that the American Government would not allow any representations from Colombia to hamper in any way the policy of this country to protect its nationals and their interests wherever and however these were concerned.

Portes Gil Election Certain in Mexico

Will Become Provisional President of Republic Until 1930.

Mexico City, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Only formalities remain to make Emilio Portes Gil provisional president of Mexico, succeeding President Calles on December 1. A meeting of the steering committee of the chamber of deputies today ratified a plan by which Portes Gil would hold office until February 5, 1930. A full term regular president to succeed him would be chosen at general elections on the third Sunday of November, 1929.

The program to which both deputies and senatorial majorities have agreed is that congress in its formal joint session on Monday will declare that the late Gen. Obregon was elected, but that the presidency after completion of the Calles term is vacant because of his death. Congress will then declare the necessity of naming a provisional president and a resolution will be introduced fixing the date for the general elections and the length of term of the provisional president as decided today.

On Monday night or possibly Tuesday congress is expected formally to elect Portes Gil provisional president. A committee of deputies, which has been canvassing the returns of the last general election, reported tonight that Gen. Obregon was elected president. There were 1,627,201 votes cast for him and none opposed.

Mosley to Keep Father's Title, Despite Socialism

London, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Young Oswald Mosley, whose father, Sir Oswald Mosley, died yesterday, is not going to reject the title despite his socialistic beliefs, says the Evening Star in a dispatch from Nice, from which Mosley is returning to England today.

"I shall retain the title," the dispatch quotes him as saying. "It is not worth giving up. Titles count for nothing nowadays." Young Mosley said that he would continue his work as labor member of parliament.

City's Smoking Dumps Are Held Antiquated

Should Be "Spotless Town," Says Citizen-Engineer W. I. Swanton, Who Favors Three-Incinerator Plan for Washington.

The program for general overhauling of the District's equipment for refuse disposal, submitted last week to the consideration of representatives of citizens' associations, called forth yesterday a statement from W. I. Swanton, of Columbia Heights Citizens Association, an engineer who has studied the problem of disposal of city waste.

Swanton was a member of the committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations which made the report he discusses in his statement. He joins George C. Havenner, of the Anacostia Citizens Association and Allan Davis, of the Southeast Citizens Association, in their rejection of the plan outlined by Maj. D. A. Davison, assistant to the engineer commissioner, who proposes a central incinerating plant, and in their championship, instead, of three incinerators in three different parts of the city. Swanton's statement follows:

"If Washington, the Capital of the Nation, is to be the 'spotless town' that it should be as an example to the rest of the country, and host to the peoples of the world at the Washington bicentennial in 1932, it should get rid of its smoking 'dumps' and establish a thoroughly modern system of refuse disposal for its ashes, trash and garbage.

100,000 Tons Annually.

"At least once each week there comes to our homes all of the agencies for collecting the three classes of refuse mentioned above. The ashes amount to about 150,000 cubic yards per year. The trash amounts to 25,000 tons per annum and the garbage averages about 75,000 tons annually. The problem is to dispose of these three classes of refuse in the most economical efficient and sanitary manner, without offense to the inhabitants of this city of more than 550,000 persons living in an area of 60 square miles, and without any large industrial localities.

"Ashes are usually collected from the average residence twice each week in the winter time and once each week in the summer time, if there are any to collect. Due to the increased use of fuel oil for heating and gas for furnishing hot water the quantity of ashes collected is not increasing at the same relative rate as the population In the past it has been possible to secure dumping places for "clean" ashes, free of all trash and paper in various parts of the city where grading operations are in progress without long and expensive hauls. Up to the present time the city has been fortunate in having eight places in various parts of the District, but the problem is pressing and plans will have to be made in the near future for removing the ashes and city refuse to low lands and flats covered with water, such as Gravelly Point, by means of lighters

Collected Each Week.

"Trash, including paper, tin cans, bottles and all manner of rubbish, except ashes and garbage, is collected from the average residence each week, and is at present taken, if collected by the District, to the trash plant at the head of Montello avenue, between Mount Olivet Cemetery and the Columbia Institution for the Deaf at Kendall Green. If the trash is collected by private parties it has often been taken in the past to one or more of the private dumps, and an attempt made to burn much of it in the open air to the discomfort of the neighborhood.

"The trash plant mentioned above, while a rather ancient one, is operated in as efffcient a manner as the circumstances permit, but not without resulting in considerable complaint from the people living in the general neighborhood. The plant might be more properly called a 'salvage plant,' as the trash is all sorted as received, on a steel conveyor 300 feet long and 3 feet wide, where such material as bottles, tin cans, paper and other articles are removed. The large conveyor deposits the remaining trash on a smaller conveyor, but 25 feet long, where salable trash is removed and the rest drops into a comparatively small incinerator, 12 by 50 by 75 feet in size, with a stack 65 feet high, where the remaining few tons of refuse is cremated each day.

Sold to Paper Mills.

"The rags, paper, tin cans and bottles are sorted again for various grades and sizes. About 60 bales of paper weighing about 1,000 pounds each are made each day and sold to paper mills for production of cardboard. The bottles are packed in boxes and barrels and sold to junk dealers, and the tin cans are compressed into bales weighing 85 pounds each; about 250 bales being made each day, which are sold for the manufacture of window weights. The broken glass is sold to glass factories. Altogether about $65,000 is received by the District of Columbia for this material.

"The garbage is collected every day from nearly all of the 90,000 residences in the summer time, and less often in the winter. It averages about 75,000 tons per year, and it is taken to a transfer point on New Jersey avenue southeast, where it is dumped into steel gondola cars and transported each night to the reduction plant, located 30 miles down the Potomac River at a place called Cherry Hill, Va.

"This plant, which is a rather antiquated one, is utilized in the production of grease, which is sold to soap dealers and others for about $185,000 per year. The plant consists of 24 cylindrical steel digesters, 6 feet in diameter by 14 feet high, for cooking the garbage; 12 hydraulic presses for pressing out the grease and water, 6 boilers of 150 horsepower each, and derricks, pumps, air compressors and miscellaneous equipment. Three to seven cars of garbage are received each day, depending on the time of the year.

Grease From Garbage.

"The process of manufacturing the grease is briefly as follows: The green garbage is unloaded from the cars by means of a grab bucket and hoisted to the top of the plant where it is shoveled into the digesters, in which it is cooked by the use of steam for eight hours. The liquid is then forced out by steam pressure, and the cooked garbage transferred by a conveyor to the hydraulic presses, where it is built up in layers and subject to a pressure of 300 tons for two hours. The grease is run into the pits from which it is pumped to the separating tubs, and then drawn off to the storage tanks, and later pumped into tank cars for shipment to the contractors.

"While it would appear from this description that the method of disposal of a large part of the refuse results in a profit, yet as a matter of fact it costs nearly as much as the receipts for salvaging the various classes of material, and there is not the saving indicated. Besides the methods in use result in considerable dissatisfaction, and are nuisances in the localities where the operations are carried on, and some other methods will have to be considered when the present plants are worn out and have been outgrown, and the growth of the city demands more complete disposal of the refuse in an inoffensive manner.

Odors Are Eliminated.

"The modern method of handling the problem is to burn up both the trash and the garbage in large high temperature incinerators, with high stacks by means of which the objectionable odors are eliminated. Very little additional fuel is needed, as the trash usually furnishes sufficient fuel for burning the garbage, and, in fact, in several cities steam is generated which is sold to neighboring industrial plants of public utilities and helps to reduce the cost of operating the plant to the municipality.

"These plants are always located in industrial localities, near the gas works, or convenient to rail or water transportation, where the resulting ashes and noninflammable material can be removed from the city with the least expense. These plants are surrounded by lawns and shrubbery and are no more objectionable than, for example the Capitol power plant, on South Capitol street, which is surrounded by wide expanse of lawns and the building itself covered with vines.

"Recently a committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations recommended that three incinerators of the high temperature type be installed at a cost of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars for the complete disposal of the city's refuse. It is believed that until much greater increase in population that one, or at least two plants would be sufficeint for many years to come, which could be located, preferably on the water front near the navy yard or the Georgetown Channel, where ethere are already gas plants and industrial establishments to which the resulting steam could be sold as a by-product.

"While the exact details would have to be worked out by a board of engineers, it may be said that the usual cost of the class of incinerators required is about $1,000 per ton of capacity, or about $250,000 for a 250-ton plant, and it is believed that two of these plants would serve the city efficiently for a good many years to come and would eliminate the objectionable odors and smoke in this city, which should be the most beautiful in the world in every respect when the proposed building program and other improvements are completed."

Average Provision Clause Under Fire

Federal Employes to Seek Change Following Ruling by Comptroller.

Removal of the "average provision" clause from the classification act, as a result of Comptroller General McCarl's decision with regard to salaries of a number of employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be another objective of the National Federation of Federal Employes during the next Congressional session.

McCarl ruled that the bureau must be considered one appropriation unit, instead of three heretofore, and salaries and promotions will be computed on a single unit basis.

While heretofore expenditures in some grades have exceeded the average, in others, they have been below it, and under a single grouping it is believed some employes, although expenditures in their grades are below average, will be unable to receive salary increases.

Capital Man Is Shifted In Consular Service

Among changes in the Foreign Service announced yesterday by the State Department are Robert O'D. Hinckley, District of Columbia, commissioned vice consul and transferred from Panama, where he was third secretary of legation, to Colon.

Richard C. Dutrow, of Maryland, recently assigned vice consul at Manaos, Brazil, has resigned.

Nominees' Aviation Views Are Sought

Society Asks Them if They Favor Cabinet Air Department.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover again were asked to state their positions on a question of public importance when the American Society for Promotion of Aviation yesterday made public a letter to the candidates in which it requested that each state his opinion as to the advisability of creating a Cabinet department of military aeronautics.

The directors of the society, it was said, believe that Gen. William Mitchell, long in the limelight as a critic of present aviation administration, should be the first secretary in the proposed department, with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as the head of the commercial division.

"When you consider," said the letter, in discussing the great advance of aviation in recent years and the desirability of separate direction of military flying, "that the United States Government spends close to $1,000,000,000 a year to support the Army and Navy as they now exist, and approximately $50,000,000 a year upon the air services of these two branches, it readily becomes apparent that the plan of expending money for our national defense must be radically changed so as to place aviation upon an equal basis with the Army and Navy in the matter of appropriations."

Trash often turns out to be treasure—you'll find antiques and modern household furniture advertised in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" classification of The Post each day at bargain prices.

IMPROVED WHARF SYSTEM FOR CITY URGED BY REPORT

District Committee Discloses Capital Is Losing Money on Lack of Facilities.

SHIPMENTS OF LUMBER TO BALTIMORE IS CITED

Some Structures Crumbling, Experts Say, Adding to Cost if Repairs Are Delayed.

Beautification of Washington's water front and of the approaches to Key Bridge and rehabilitation of wharves to tempt a return of commercial shipping now seeking other ports were recommended by the District wharf committee in its annual report, submitted yesterday to Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner. The committee consists of employes of the District who are in charge of District wharves and water front property. It is appointed by the District Commissioners.

"The future improvement," the report says, "of the approaches to Key Bridge in a manner in keeping with the dignity and grandeur of this bridge is a matter worthy of careful study by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

"The reservation on the Virginia end of the bridge is adaptable to a more attractive development than now exists. The roadway pavement is in such condition as to warrant early replacement.

Many Structures Crumbling.

"Many of the existing structures along the Washington channel have reached such a stage of deterioration that shipping interests are not attracted to this port.

"Several of the wharves have been condemned as unsafe, and further delay in beginning the work of improvement will unquestionably result in further condemnations and add to existing dilapidated and unsightly conditions.

"West Coast lumber shipped to Baltimore by water and thence transported to Washington by rail costs over $3 per 1,000 feet more than would be the case if shipped direct to Washington by water.

"It is believed that if the frontage along the Washington channel were improved with new and more commodious docks in accordance with the project of the United States Engineers' office, this lumber and other cargoes would be delivered direct to Washington by water with an attendant saving to Waashington consumers.

Help by Congress Urged.

"The item for improvement and beautification of the north side of the Washington channel heads the list of desirable improvements in the District of Columbia. When one considers the very attractive water front development of European capitals as compared with the water front on Washington channel, the fact that such a condition exists in the National Capital is difficult to understand.

"With the exception of a few structures this water front presents a forlorn picture of sad neglect.

"It is hoped that Congress will soon receive a report on this project; that it will be adopted promptly, and that funds for beginning this much-needed improvement will soon be appropriated."

Mrs. Lindbergh Flies to Turkey

Mother of Famous Pilot Arrives From Italy to Teach for Year.

Constantinople, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, arrived here tonight in a seaplane of the Italian Aero Express. She was accompanied on the flight from Brindisi by Miss Alice Morrow, sister of Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico.

As Mrs. Lindbergh stepped from the plane she turned to Commander Pessi Paris, a director of the company, who had acted as pilot in her honor, and said: "That was the best flight of my life. I did not want to come down to earth."

In making the trip in 9 hours 15 minutes the speed of the plane rose at times to 130 miles an hour.

She was conducted to the American College, where she has volunteered her services for a year to teach chemistry to the girls of new Turkey.

French Wool Adviser To Visit Officials Here

Government departments will be visited this week by a distinguished representative of the French government, Maurice Dubrulle, official advisor to his government on wool. M. Dubrulle will confer with various members of government departments here, and especially with George T. Willingmyre, wool specialist of the Department of Agriculture.

M. Drubrulle is to visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, where he will place a wreath. He will be tendered a reception and luncheon Tuesday at the Cosmos Club by representatives of the various Government departments. The visitor is a member of the Legion of Honor, and of the Comite Centrale de la Laine, the French government advisory committee on wool.

Road Men to Be Hosts To Mexican Ambassador

Senor Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a banquet at the Willard Hotel given by the American Road Builders Association to the official delegates of the Second Mexican Highway Congress. The congress will be held in Mexico City, October 3 to 6. In addition to Ambassador Tellez, other guests of honor will be: Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; William A. Reid, foreign trade advisor of the Pan-American Union; Thomas H. MacDonald, Bureau of Public Roads, and R. Keith Compton, C. M. Babcock, S. F. Beatty, and F. A. Reimer, all members of the executive committee of the American Road Builders Association.

PROFIT TAKING HITS SOME STOCKS HARD

General Motors, on Profit Taking, Sags 4¼ Points; Market Is Strong.

TRADING REMAINS ACTIVE

New York, Sept. 22—Many of the active leaders in the stock market during the past week were inclined to rest today, and some of them sold off rather sharply under heavy week-end profit taking. The oils, however, continued buoyant, as did some of the coppers and specialties.

Trading was mixed in the motor and motor accessory stocks, although a majority of them finished in the plus line, some of them with very substantial gains.

General Motors, under extremely heavy profit taking, slid off for a net loss of 4¼ points. Numerically there were more losses than gains on the day's operations. More than a score of issues attained new highs during the session, including Atlantic Refining, Murray Corporation, Kelsay Hayes Wheel, Eisenlohr Brothers, Fleischmann, Phillips Petroleum, National Dairy Products, Chrysler, Kress, Skelly Oil, Booth Fisheries common and first preferred, Graham Paige, Hupp Motor, United Biscuit, Electric Auto Lite and Coty.

Trading Remains Active.

Trading was about as active as it has been at any time during the week, approximately 2,200,000 shares changing hands in the two-hour session. General Motors met with selling pressure all through the session. The statement issued by President Sloan last night before his departure for Europe, was in line with expectations, but so much commotion marketwise had been raised about it in advance that anything within reason was sure to be disappointing to a large number of traders who had bought the stock because of the violently bullish influence they expected the stock to make.

The loss of the inspiration supplied yesterday by General Motors did much to take the buoyancy out of the rest of the market, although some of the independent motors resisted selling pressure and moved to levels well above yesterday's last quotations. Radio was one of the favorite selling butts of the day, but it picked up some toward the close and finished with a net drop of only 2½ points.

Greene Cananea Copper also was played down, but most of the other members of this group were heavily bought at advancing prices some of them attaining new peaks for the year or longer, notably Anaconda, with a net advance of 1½ points.

Leader in Oil Dealings.

Atlantic Refining again was the outstanding leader in the oil group, attaining a new high price level of 189¼ and holding it to the close, up 6¼ points net Barnsdall A, Mexican Seaboard at a new peak, Houston, General Asphalt, Marland and the Standards all were strong, although in some instances early gains were pared down by late profit taking.

Several of the tobacco, rubber, packing and merchandising issues scored moderate net advances. Wright and Curtiss gave ground sharply under selling pressure, the former losing 4½ and the latter 4¼ net. Most of the picture stocks were found in the plus line at the close. Only a few of the rails attracted attention. St. Louis Southwestern stood out with an upswing of 4½ points and Kansas City Southern was up a point, as compared with yesterday's last price.

Sentiment Still Optimistic.

While today's showing was not as satisfactory as the operators for the rise might have wished there is no little doubt but that speculative sentiment was still generally optimistic as the business day closed.

Hopes were strong that the easing tendency in call money, which was apparent yesterday, and which almost carried the official rate down to 7 per cent might persist.

There were few features to the foreign exchange market, nearly all the business being transacted on the preceding days of the week. Sterling held unchanged at $4.85 for cables, which is accepted as gold import point. French was firm and made a slight gain, while Italian was unchanged. Scandinavians were in supply. Sweden, Norway and Denmark all registering small declines, although the first name closed net unchanged. Far Easterns showed little change. Canadian was quoted at 1-64 premium.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 30; broilers, large, 36@38; broilers, medium, 34@36; broilers, small, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 28; large fowls, 27@28; small fowls, 25@26; ducks, 30; geese, 12@13; young keats, 50@80. Leghorns, fowls, 20; small, 18. Dressed: Turkeys, 40@42; chickens, roasters, 35@40; fowls, 33@35; chickens, 36@40; geese, 15; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 27.

EGGS—Average receipts, 37@38; nennery, 42@45.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, top, 16½@17; lambs, 14@15.

APPLES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Bush. baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up, Delicious, 2.00; Grimes, 1.25@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch up, Grimes, few sales, 1.75; unclassified, various varieties, 2½-inch up, 75@1.75.

CABBAGE — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 2.50; Virginia, barrel crates, domestic round type, 2.50.

CANTALOUPES — Supplies, limited; demand, light; market, dull. Colorado, pink meats, standard flats 12s and 15s and jumbo flats 8s to 12s, 90@1.25. Miscellaneous melons: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Colorado, standard crates, Honey Dews, mostly green, 1.75@2.00; California, standard crates, Honey Dews, mostly 2.50, few high as 2.75; Persian melons, jumbo crates, mostly 3.00; standard crates, 2.50@2.75; pony crates, 2.25; few extra jumbos, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, best, 2.25@2.50; fair quality and condition, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPES—Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, lugs Flame Tokays, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.50, few higher; lugs Malagas, mostly 1.25. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; to few sales reported to quote.

LETTUCE—Supplies of Western stock, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. Colorado, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 4.50@4.75, few 5.00; California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 6.00@6.25. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. New York, 2-doz. crates, Big Boston type, fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.25; few best, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 100-lb sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, mostly 3.50, few low as 3.25; Michigan and Indiana, 100-lb sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.00; Utah, 100-lb. sacks, Valencias type, U. S. No. 1, 3.75.

PEACHES—Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, dull. Pennsylvania, bush. baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, large size, best, mostly 2.50, few high as 2.75; bush. baskets, Belles, small, soft, 75; New York, bush. baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, large size, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS — Supplies moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Oregon, boxes, Bartletts, fancy, medium to large, 3.50; ripe, low as 2.50; New York, few sold, bush. baskets, Bartletts, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.25@1.50; mostly low as 1.00; Seckels, No. 1, 2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Pennsylvania, 165-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. Nearby stock, bush. baskets, Nancy Halls, No. 1, 1.50, few lower.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. East Shore Maryland, bush. hampers green, stringless, 1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. East Shore Maryland, bush. hampers, few sales, 4.50.

PEAS—Supplies, very light; too few sales reported to quote.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; too few sales reported to quote.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic spot and September, 1.34¾; October, 1.35½.

BUTTER—Creamery prints, 40@51.

EGGS—No trading.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1928.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi Power & Paper (4)	12	52⅝	52¼	52½	+ ⅛	52
Abitibi P. & P. pf. (6)	1	89	89	89	+ ⅜	89
Abraham & Straus pf. (7) AS	10	113	113	113	+ 1	112
Advance Rumely	29	60	59	59⅛	— ⅛	59
Advance Rumely pf.	12	65¾	64¾	65	+ 1	65
Ahumada Lead	4	3⅝	3¾	3¾	—	3⅝
Air Reduction, new	4	78⅜	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅜	77⅞
Ajax Rubber (3b)	16	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅜	8½
Alaska Juneau	19	4	4	4	—	3⅞
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	23	196	194	194¾	+ 1½	194¾
Allis Chal. Mfg. (7)	6	134⅞	134½	134¾	— ⅜	134
Amerada Corp (2)	14	33	32	32⅞	+ ⅜	32½
Amer. Aeri. Chem.	2	20	20	20	—	20¾
Amer. Agri. Chem.	2	20	20	20	—	20¾
Amer. Bank Note (3b)	2	124½	124½	124½	—	123¾
Am. Bank Note pf. (3) AS	30	61	61	61	— ¼	60¼
Am. Bosch Magneto	24	36¾	35¾	35⅞	— ⅞	35½
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a)	1	41	41	41	— ⅛	41
Am. Brown Boveri El.	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛	14
Am. Brown Boveri pf. AS	20	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛	50¾
Amer. Can (2)	115	108⅝	107⅝	108½	+ 1½	108
Amer. Can pf. (7)	1	140	140	140	— ¾	140
Am. Chain pf. (7)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ¾	98
Amer. Chicle (3)	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	—	85½
Am. Drug Syn. (.80)	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—	11⅝
Amer. Encaus. Til. (2.40)	1	77	77	77	+ 2	75
Amer. Express (6)	6	228½	229	220	— ½	220
Am. & For. Power	6	45	43¾	44⅜	— ¼	44½
Am. & For. Pow. 7% pf. (7)	5	107	106½	106½	— ⅜	106½
Amer. & F. Pow. 2d 7% pf. (7)	13	97½	96½	97	+ 1	96½
Amer. Hide & Leath. pf.	4	45¾	45	45¼	+ ¼	45
Am. Home Prod. (3)	6	77	76½	78½	+ 1	76½
Amer. Ice (2½b)	16	43⅞	43¼	43½	— ⅜	43¼
Am. International (2)	29	112¼	110	110	— 2	110
Am.-La France & Foam	6	25	25	25	—	24½
Amer. Linseed	6	121⅜	113	118	— ⅜	118
Amer. Locc. (6)	2	96	95⅞	96	— ⅛	95
Am. Mach. & Fdy. (4)	1	151	151	151	— 1½	151
Am. Metal (3)	24	52¼	51¾	52¼	+ 1¼	52
Am. Metal 6½ pfd. (6)	1	113	113	113	—	113
Am. Pow. & Lgt. (1a)	8	63⅞	63½	63½	— ⅛	63½
Am. Radiator (3)	4	155¾	153¾	155¾	—	154½
Am. Republics	4	74	73	73	— ¼	73
Am. Safety Razor (4½b)	11	72½	71⅝	72¼	— ¼	72
Am. Seating (3)	1	31	31	31	— ¼	30⅝
Am. Ship & Commerce	10	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅜	4¼
Am. Shipbuilding (8) AS	10	84¾	84	84	—	84
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	19	252	250	250	— 1	239½
Am. Smelt. pfd. (7)	1	136	136	136	—	136
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	2	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅜	88½
Am. Steel Fdrs. pfd. (7) AS	10	111	111	111	+ ¼	110¾
Am. Sugar Ref.	4	78½	78	76	— 1	76
Am. Sumatra Tob.	4	68⅞	68¾	68¾	— ⅛	68⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	6	180⅝	179⅝	180	— ¼	179½
Am. Tob. B (8)	1	167	167	167	—	166
Am. Wat. Wks. new (1a)	8	62⅜	61	61	— 1¼	60
Am. Woolen	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	—	19
Am. Wtg. Paper pfd.	2	45	45	45	+ ¼	43¾
Am. Zinc L. & Sm.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15¾
Am. Zinc L. & Sm. pfd.	94	47⅞	45¼	45½	— ⅞	45½
Anaconda Cop. (4)	4	97¼	96	96	— 1	95½
Archer-Dan. Mid. (3)	164	82⅝	81¼	81¾	+ ⅛	81⅝
Armour Del. pfd. (7)	1	81	81	81	—	80
Armour of Ill. A	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼
Armour of Ill. B	92	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛	20⅝
Armour of Ill. pfd. (7)	19	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ ⅛	103¼
Associated Oil (2) AS	4	68⅜	68¼	68⅜	—	68⅛
Atlantic Coast Line (10b)	2	84⅜	84¼	84¾	— ⅛	84
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	10	109½	109½	109½	—	109½
Atl. Gulf W. I. pfd. (3)	4	51¾	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛	51½
Atlantic Refining (4)	119	189¾	184¾	189¼	+ 6¼	189½
Austin Nichols	1	30	30	30	—	30
Autosales Corp.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—	10¼
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	21	113½	113	113½	—	113¼
Bamberger pf. (6½)	1	110	110	110	+ 1	109
Bangor & Aroos (3½)	1	71¼	71¼	71½	— 2¼	71
Bangor & Aroo. pf. (7) AS	20	110½	110½	110½	—	110½
Bank of Manhattan (16) AS	10	821	821	821	—	817
Barker pf. (6½)	1	95⅝	93⅞	95⅝	—	94⅝
Barnsdall A	161	34½	34¾	34¾	+ ⅜	34⅜
Beacon Oil	42	19⅝	18½	18½	—	18½
Beech-nut Pack. (3b)	1	76¾	76¾	76½	+ ¼	77
Belding Heminway	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—	
Best & Co. (3)	1	83⅜	83⅜	83¾	—	83⅛
Bethlehem Steel	81	66¼	65⅛	65⅞	— 1¼	65¼
Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7)	1	118	118	118	—	118
Bloomingdale Bros.	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	—	41
Bloomingdale pf. (7) AS	10	109½	109½	109½	—	109½
Booth Fisheries Co. pf. AS	150	110	108½	110	+ 1½	108½
Booth Fish. 1st pf.	44	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼	9⅜
Borden Co. (6)	25	62⅜	60	60	—	60
Boston & Maine	3	167	166	167	+ 1	166
Briggs Mfg.	1	74	74	74	— ½	73
Brockway Motor (3)	173	55½	54	55	— ¼	54⅞
Bklyn-Manh. Trans. (4)	20	64⅝	64	64	— ⅛	63⅞
Bklyn. Un. Gas (5)	16	72⅜	72	72	— ⅛	72
Brown Shoe (2½)	1	171⅞	171⅞	171⅞	— 2⅜	171
Brunswick Balke (3)	2	49	48½	49	+ ½	48¼
Brunswick Term. & Ry	10	42½	40⅛	40¼	— 1⅞	40
Bucyrus-Erie (1)	9	37	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛	36½
Bucyrus-Erie cvt. pf. (2½)	3	46	46	46	—	46
Burns Bros. "B"	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛	37½
Bush Term. 7% deb. (7) AS	20	109¼	109	109¼	+ 2¼	106¼
Bush Term. Bldgs. pf. (7) AS	20	114	114	114	—	114
Butte Cop. & Zinc	12	11⅞	11½	11½	+ ¼	11½
Butte & Sup. Mining (2)	22	11¾	11½	11½	+ ¼	11½
Butterick Co.	2	44	44	44	—	43½
Byers Co.	28	117¼	116¾	116¾	— ⅜	116½
By-Prod. Coke (2¾b)	6	78½	77⅞	78½	+ 1½	77½
Calif. Pack. (4)	8	80¼	80	80¼	+ ¾	79½
Callahan Zinc Lead	20	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4
Calumet & Arizona (6)	12	111¾	111	111	— ¾	4
Calumet & Hecla. (2)	38	34¼	34⅛	34¼	—	34⅜
Canada Dry C. Ale (3)	6	81¼	80⅜	80⅜	—	80⅜
Canadian Pac. (10)	20	214½	214	214	—	213¾
Cannon Mills	3	48	47¾	48	— ¼	47¾
Case, J. I. Threshing Mach. (6)	1	360	360	360	—	351
Central Alloy St. (2)	32	42¾	42½	42¾	— ¼	42¾
Cerro de Pasco (5)	142	102⅞	101½	102½	+ 2½	201¾
Certain-teed (4)	2	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¾	42
Chandler Cleve. Mot.	8	11½	11¼	11¾	— ¼	11¼
Chandler Cleve. pf.	27	23⅞	23½	23⅞	— ⅛	23½
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	8	184	183¾	184	—	183½
Chesapeake Corp. (3)	8	66⅛	66⅛	66¼	— 1¼	66¼
Chic. & Alton pf.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼	16½
Chic. Gt. Western	20	14¼	13⅞	14	—	13⅞
Chic. Gt. West. pf.	12	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼	32½
Chic., Mil., St. P. & Pac.	15	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ¾	36½
Chic., Mil., St. P. & Pac. pf.	9	52½	52⅛	52⅜	— ⅜	52¼
Chic. & Nor. West. (4)	5	85⅛	85	85	—	85
Chic. Pneu. Tool (6)	1	130	130	130	—	129
Chic., R. I. & Pac. (6)	4	123⅞	122⅝	122⅝	— ⅜	122½
C., R. I. & Pac. 7% pf. (7)	3	108	107¾	107¾	—	107¼
Chic. Yellow Cab (3) AS	210	35	32	35	+ ¾	34
Chickasha Cot. Oil (3)	1	50	50	50	— ½	50
Childs Co. (2.40)	6	53	52½	52½	— ½	52½
Chile Cop. (2½)	75	54⅜	53⅝	54	—	53⅝
Chrysler Corp. (3)	865	111¾	109½	110	— ¾	110
City Stores, "B" (5k)	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	— ¼	92
Cluett-Peabody (5)	1	74	74	74	—	74
Coca Cola (6)	6	169⅞	168¾	169⅞	+ ¼	169¾
Collins & Aikman	16	63¾	62	62	— ⅝	61¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	15	70⅜	68¼	68¼	— 1¾	68¼
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	36	129⅝	128⅝	129⅜	— ⅛	129⅜
Col. Gas & El. pf. A (6)	2	107¼	107	107¼	+	106¾
Columbian Carbon (4)	6	98⅜	96	96	— 2¾	97
Commercial Credit (1)	3	33⅛	32¼	33½	+ 1	32½
Com. Invest. Trust (3.60)	16	114⅜	112	112	+ 1	112
Com. Inv. Tr. 6½% pf. (6½)	2	96	95⅞	96	—	95
Com. Inv. Tr. war	4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼	
Commercial Solv. (8)	16	211⅜	208	209¼	+ 2¼	209
Com'with. Pow. (3b)	4	86⅞	86½	86⅝	— ⅛	86
Commonwealth Pow. rts.	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	1⅛
Conzoleum-Nairn	32	25¾	26	26⅛	—	26
Congress Cigar (5b)	2	72	71¼	72	—	71¼
Consol. Cigar (7)	10	93¾	93	93¾	+ ¾	92¾
Cons. Film Ind., pf. (2)	5	26¾	26	26	— ⅜	26
Consol. Gas (5)	38	78⅞	78¼	78⅝	— ⅛	78¼
Consol. Gas $5 pf. (5)	24	98¾	98½	98¾	+ ¼	98½
Consol. R. R. Cuba, pf. (6)	5	76	75	76	+ 1	74½
Consol. Textile	10	3¾	3½	3¾	—	3½
Container Corp., A (1.20)	1	25	25	25	+ ½	24½
Container Corp., B (.60)	13	12⅜	12¼	12½	— ⅛	12¼
Cont. Baking, A	22	35⅞	34¾	35¾	+ 1¼	35¼
Cont. Baking, B	135	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅝
Cont. Baking, pf. (8)	1	82	82	82	— ⅛	81½
Continental Can (5)	10	122¼	121	121	— ½	120⅜
Continen. Mot. (.80)	45	17	16⅛	16½	—	16½
Corn Products (3¼b)	6	87⅞	86¾	86¾	+ 1	87
Coty (5a)	12	233	228	231	+ 6	230
Crex Carpet	2	19¾	18	19¾	+ 5½	18¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	1	5	5	5	—	4¾
Cuba Co.	1	23⅛	23½	23⅛	+ ⅛	23
Cuban-Am. Sugar (1)	9	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛	17¾
Cudahy Pack. (4)	10	73½	72	72⅞	+ ¼	72
Curtiss Aero (1)	45	153⅜	150	151¾	— 2½	150
Cushman's 7% pf. (7) AS	20	130	130	130	—	130
Davison Chemical	58	64⅜	63⅜	64½	+ 1⅛	64⅜
Debenhams Sec. (2.18)	1	41	41	41	—	41
Deere & Co. pf. (7) AS	10	123½	123½	123½	—	122½
Detroit Edison (8)	5	215½	215	215	— 2¼	214½
Devoe & Ray A (3b)	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	—	54¾
Diamond Match (9b) AS	50	163	161¾	162	— ½	162
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	4	111	110	110¾	+ ¼	110
Dome Mines (1)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9½
Drug, Inc. (4)	6	112⅜	111¾	112	+ ⅛	111⅜
Dunhill Inter. (4)	2	60½	60½	60½	—	60½
Du Pont de Nem. (13½b)	15	401½	397	397	— 4	396
Eastman Kodak (8b)	2	180¾	180	180¾	+ 1¾	181¼
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	50	61½	60⅜	61	+ ¼	60¾
Eisenlohr & Bros.	242	30½	28⅝	29½	+ ⅛	29
Elkingon Schild (2½)	6	37	36	37	+ ⅛	36¾
Elkingon Schild pf. (6½)	7	106½	105⅜	106	+ ⅜	105½
Elec. Auto Lite (4)	245	114¾	111	113⅜	— ½	113⅜
Electric Boat	10	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10¾
Electric Pow. & Lt. (1)	140	39⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅛	38¾
Electric Storage Batt. (5)	3	87¼	86¾	86¾	— ⅛	86½
Endicott-Johnson (5)	7	79¾	78¾	79¼	+ 1⅛	79½
Engineers Pub. Serv.	21	42	41¾	41¾	— ¾	41
Eng. Pub. Serv. pf. (5)	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	—	97½
Equitable Office Bldg. (2)	3	32	31½	31½	— ½	31¼
Equitable Trust (12) AS	20	483	484	484	+ 9	474
Erie R. R.	20	60¼	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅜	59⅛
Erie 1st pf.	4	59⅛	58	58	—	58¼
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4½b)	1	66	66	66	—	
Exchange Buff. (1½)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½	23½
Fairbanks Co. pf. (6) AS	10	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	
Fairbanks Morse (3)	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛	
Fairbanks Morse pf. (7) AS	20	110	110	110	+ ¼	110
Fed. Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)	4	54	54	54	—	53¼
Federal Motor (.80a)	8	21¼	20	20⅜	—	20
First Nat. Stores (1½)	4	46⅜	46	46	— ⅜	45½
Fisk Rubber	6	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛	11
Fisk Rubber 1st pf. (7)	1	62½	62	62	— ¾	62
Fleischmann (3)	265	83⅜	81¼	82½	— ⅞	82½
Florsheim Shoe A	2	51	51	51	— 1½	51
Foundation	2	40½	40½	40½	— 1	
Fox Film A (4)	65	103	100⅝	101½	— 2¼	100⅜
Freeport Texas (6¼b)	118	63	62	62⅛	—	62
Gabriel Snub. A	4	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛	23½
Gardner Motor	7	13	13	13	—	12¼
General Am. Tank (4)	6	87½	86¼	87	—	86¼
General Asphalt	275	82⅜	79⅜	81¾	+ 3½	81½
Gen. Asphalt pf. (5)	5	123	120	123	+ 6	121⅜
Gen. Cable A (4)	2	71	71	71	— ¼	70¾
Gen. Cable A (4)	2	71	71	71	— ¼	90⅜
General Elec. (5b)	34	165⅜	164	164	— 1¼	164
Gen. Elec. spl. (.60)	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛
Gen. Gas & El. A (1½)	1	57	57	57	—	56½
Gen. Ice Cream (3)	11	77⅞	76⅛	77½	+ 1¼	78
General Mot. (7b)	2252	217¾	213½	213¾	— 4¼	213¾
Gen. Motors 7% pf. (7)	5	125	124¾	125	+ ⅜	124¾
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A (4)	6	52	52	52	— ½	51½
Gen. Outdoor Adv. ctf. (2)	5	37	36¾	37	+ 1	36
Gen. Railway Signal (5)	40	106½	104½	104½	— 1½	104½
Gen. Refractories (3)	6	56⅞	56¼	56¼	— ¼	56
Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)	40	111¾	110⅝	111	+ ⅜	110½
Gimbel Bros.	10	48¾	48	48⅛	+ ⅛	48
Gimbel Bros. pf. (7)	5	94½	94¼	94¼	— 1¼	94¼
Glidden Co.	10	26½	26⅛	26⅛	—	26¼
Glidden pri. pf. (7) AS	70	104	104	104	—	102½
Glidden rts.	20	⅜	⅜	⅜	—	
Gold Dust	20	106⅞	106	106⅞	+ ⅛	106½
Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (4)	7	82¾	81⅝	82	— ⅜	82
Goodrich (B.F.) pf. (7)	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¾	110¼
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	35	68½	67½	68¼	+ ¾	68
Goodyear Tire 1 pf. (7)	1	98	98	98	+ ⅛	98
Gotham Silk Hos. (2½a)	11	86⅞	85½	85½	— 1¾	85
Gotham Hos. new (2½a)	11	86⅜	86	86⅛	+ ⅛	85
Goth. Silk H. pf. ex-war. (7) AS	150	109⅜	106	106	— 3½	
Graham Paige Mot.	107	53¾	52	52½	—	52¾
Granby Con. Mining (4)	20	64½	63¾	63¾	— ¾	63¾
Grand Union	2	35½	35¼	35½	— ¾	35
Grand Union pf. (3)	7	57⅛	57	57	—	57
Grant, W. T. Co. (1)	3	116½	116½	116½	+	116½
Grasselli Chem. (2.68)	12	63⅜	61¾	62⅛	+ ⅛	62¾
Great North. Ry. pf. (5)	1	101	101	101	—	100½
Great Nor. Ry. pf. ctf. (5)	2	99	99	99	+ ¼	99
Great Nor. Ir. Ore. ctf. (1½)	8	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+ ⅛	23½
Great West. Sugar (2.80)	7	33	32¾	32⅞	—	32½
Greene Can. Copper (4)	160	133½	125½	129½	— 2½	129
Gulf States Steel	1	66⅛	66½	66⅜	— ¾	66½
Hanna Co. 1st pf. AS	3	74¾	74½	74⅝	+ ⅜	74½
Hartman Corp., A (2)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜	24½
Hartman B (2)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛	19½
Havana El. Ry.	2	8	8	8	—	7¾
Helme (G. W.) pf. AS	110	128	124¾	125	—	121¾
Hershey Choc.	4	56¾	56¾	56¾	—	56
Hershey cvt. pf. (4)	13	79¼	78¾	79¼	+ ½	79
Hershey pri. pf. (6)	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼	102¼
Hoe (R.) & Co. A	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16½
Hoe & Co. Mats. (5)	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	
Hollander & Son (2½)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—	27
Household Prod. (4b)	11	79	78⅞	79	+ 1	78½
Houston Oil	130	147⅞	144	145⅝	+ 1¾	145⅝
Howe Sound Co. (4)	58	67⅞	67	67¾	— ⅛	67⅝
Hudson & Manhat. (2½)	2	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞	— ⅛

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

YANKS KEEP 2-GAME LEAD AS MACKS ALSO LOSE; SUN BEAU WINS HANDICAP; GIANTS BEAT CARDS

Kilmer's Colt Scores Over Victorian

25,000 See Long Shot Win $20,000 Potomac Handicap.

Rated Off Early Pace and Wins Race in Stretch Drive.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 22. The cheers of 25,000 racing devotees resounded over the well groomed lawns of Havre de Grace today as Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian went down to defeat before Willis Sharpe Wilmer's nimble-footed Sun Beau in the featured Potomac Handicap, winning the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 flat.

In the second place came the year's greatest money winner, Victorian, while Princess Tina, from the Audley Farm, finished third by two and a half lengths. One Hour finished fourth of the eight horses to face the barrier. The net value to the winner was $18,500.

Long before race time, lines of motor cars jammed the roadways leading to the race strip while train after train pulled into the "Graw" station bringing in great throngs of race followers from points north and south. The lawns were a seething mass of humanity.

Society filled the great clubhouse where there were many luncheon parties. Mrs. Wallace Chilswell and Eddie Kyle, of Washington, landed in the center field just before the races by airplane from the Capital.

The day was decidedly cool in spite of the warm sun. Topcoats were much in evidence as the cool breezes swept across the Susquehannah River.

Victorian, with his accustomed speed, led the field away from the gate in the feature and set a killing pace as far as the first turn. Sun Meddler was running second with Princess Tina third. Sun Beau, under Jockey J. Craigmyle, was reserved off the pace six lengths behind the leader.

As they neared the far turn Victorian seemed to give up the struggle and Sun Beau who hustled to the front at a fast clip. The crowd was in a frenzy as they entered the stretch. Sun Beau in the lead and Victorian a beaten horse, struggling to save the place money. Sun Beau, the noble son of Sun Briar, was a credit to Trainer Short today. At the barrier he was just crying to go and, when once on even terms with Victorian, his victory was never in doubt.

Fifteen juveniles met in the opening 6-furlong dash and a great finish resulted. Linton Farms furnished the winner in Nella R, which scored a close victory, beating Beau Wrack, from the Sagamore Stables, by a length.

Off in good alignment, Autumn Bloom set the pace with Beau Wrack second and Mint Smash third. Down as far as the turn home Autumn Bloom held his lead, but lost it rounding the turn to Beau Wrack, one of the choices.

Mint Smash had dropped back. Into the stretch Nell R assumed command and led to the wire under a capable ride by Jockey R. Morrison. J Bejshak put Beau Wrack in second place and Mint Smash, coming with a rush after being out of contention, finished third, five lengths behind the winner.

A real surprise came with the running of the Bayview, the second race on the program, for 2-year-olds, when Harry Payne Whitney's Zoom, with Jockey George Fields in the saddle, won over the McLean Stable's Neddie by half a length in 1:13 1-5.

At the rise of the barrier, Jockey

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	New York.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Chicago.	Washington.	Detroit.	Cleveland.	Boston.	Won.	Lost.	Percentage.
New York	—	16	12	13	13	11	14	16	95	51	.651
Philadelphia	6	—	14	12	13	14	16	18	93	53	.637
St. Louis	10	5	—	11	12	13	15	13	79	68	.537
Washington	9	10	7	—	10	14	12	9	71	76	.483
Chicago	9	5	10	9	—	13	12	12	70	71	.476
Detroit	6	8	9	8	9	—	12	13	65	82	.442
Cleveland	5	6	7	10	10	10	—	12	60	86	.411
Boston	6	3	9	13	10	7	5	—	53	93	.363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 6; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago 5; New York, 2.
Boston, 5; St. Louis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	St. Louis.	New York.	Chicago.	Pittsburgh.	Cincinnati.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Philadelphia.	Won.	Lost.	Percentage.
St. Louis	—	8	11	15	10	10	15	20	89	57	.610
New York	13	—	7	11	11	13	16	17	88	58	.603
Chicago	11	11	—	11	12	12	17	11	85	61	.582
Pittsburgh	7	11	11	—	10	12	14	18	83	64	.565
Cincinnati	12	8	9	12	—	12	12	12	77	70	.524
Brooklyn	8	9	10	7	10	—	15	14	73	73	.500
Boston	4	6	5	4	10	7	—	13	49	98	.333
Phil'phia	2	5	8	4	7	7	9	—	42	105	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 5.
Pittsburgh, 9-5; Philadelphia, 7-3.
Brooklyn 4; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 11-9; Cincinnati, 4-6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Hadley Beats Indians for Nats, 6-0

Barnhart and Ferrell, Rookies, Pounded By Washington.

West Leads in Attack, Driving Three Runs Across Plate.

Special to The Washington Post.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Irving Hadley emulated the work of Braxton and Jones, a pair of Washington hurlers, who finished plenty of skill in yesterday's twin bill, in the finale of the Cleveland-Washington series here this afternoon and the Nats triumphed, 6 to 0, making a clean sweep of the three-game series and strengthening their hold on fourth place.

Had Bucky Harris' hurling corps performed as creditably earlier in the season as it did in the Cleveland series the Nats would now be fighting it out with the Yankees and Athletics for the American League pennant instead of clinging tenaciously to the fourth rung of the ladder.

The Indians procured but two runs and eighteen hits during the three games, an average of but six bingles a game.

Wes Ferrell, a big right-handed youngster from the Three-Eye League, was the choice of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh to face the Nats and pitched good ball for four innings.

Washington got to him for one run in the fifth and clouted him for five hits and three counters in the sixth. Barnhart, another rookie, went to the mound for the Tribe and was as wild as a March hare.

He escaped in the eighth, but got into trouble in the ninth and forced in Washington's last two markers.

While the Nats were pecking away at the Cleveland hurlers, Hadley was mowing down the Indians without much trouble. The Tribe did threaten in several semesters but the Washington defense stiffened and the Indians failed to dent the plate.

The Nats were retired in order in the first. Gerken reached first on Cronin's wild throw and stole second, but was left stranded when Sewell and Tucker popped out.

Judge walked and Ruel singled for the Nats in the second and worked a double steal as Harris whiffed, but Cronin skied out.

With one out, Dorman singled and Hadley lost control of the ball, passing Bolton and Goldman to fill the bases in the Tribe's half of the second. Ferrell filed to Rice, whose speedy throw to the plate kept Dorman on third and Gerken popped to Harris.

After Hadley filed out in the third, West strolled. Rice fouled to Myatt, but Goslin beat out an infield hit and both runners advanced a sack on Ferrel's wild throw. Judge was purposely passed, filling the bases, but Bluege forced Judge.

Myatt opened the fourth inning for Cleveland with a double and went to third on a passed ball.

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HADLEY HURLS

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rice, rf.	6	0	1	4	0	0
Goslin, lf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Judge, 1b.	3	1	2	5	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ruel, c.	5	2	2	5	0	0
Harris, 2b.	5	0	0	4	1	0
Cronin, ss.	4	1	1	4	1	1
Hadley, p.	4	2	1	0	1	1
Totals	40	6	12	27	4	2

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Gerken, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	2
Lind, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0	1
J. Sewell, 3b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Tucker, rf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Myatt, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Gorman, cf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Bolton, 1b.	2	0	0	10	0	0
Coleman, ss.	2	0	0	0	5	1
Ferrell, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Hodapp	1	0	1	0	0	0
Branhart, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†L. Sewell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	11	4

*Batted for Ferrell in seventh inning.
†Batted for Barnhart in ninth inning.

WASHINGTON.. 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 2—6
Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs batted in—West (3), Rice, Judge, Hadley. Two-base hits—Myatt. West. Stolen bases—Gerken, Judge (3), Ruel, Bluege. Double plays—Hadley to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 14; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 4; off Hadley, 1; off Barnhart, 3. Struck out—By Ferrell, 1; by Hadley, 1. Hits—Off Ferrell, 10 in 7 innings; off Barnhart, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Ruel. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and McGowen. Time of game—One hour and 49 minutes.

OUTBOARD RACES AND STUNTS THRILL POTOMAC REGATTA CROWD



Lewis Wilson, Post Staff Photographer.

Top left—An unusual view of the tiny craft rounding the turn under Key Bridge in yesterday's outboard race at the annual Potomac Boat Club regatta. Chad is showing the way with the winning boat which bears his name. Right—Don Bodine, of the Potomac Club, pictured in midair in an exhibition dive from the pier of Aqueduct Bridge.

POTOMAC B. C. WINNER IN REGATTA

Bogley Star in Intra-club Events; Gude Wins Scull.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

BY taking first places in the quadruple sculls and the gig race, Potomac Boat Club won its annual dual regatta with Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria, yesterday 13 to 11. The Old Dominion boatmen won the eight-oared race with ease, leading the home club by a length and a half at the finish. The victors were awarded the interclub trophy.

Potomac's interclub events developed into a field day for the old timers, the so called "has beens" capturing every event from the present representatives of the club.

Aubrey Bogley, listed as one of the old timers, showed surprising form, despite the fact that he has not been in competition this year. In each team event in which he took part his group won and he also walked away with the kangaroo race, or hopped to victory, as it was. He also won the canoe tilting event.

During the regatta, William C. McKinney, the oldest living member of the Potomac Club, was presented with a large basket of flowers by his club members in commemoration of his fiftieth anniversary as a member. Among those to felicitate Mr. McKinney were John Hadley Doyle, president from 1900 to 1914; George A. Hernon, captain of the Potomac Crew in 1902-1903, and A. W. Bryan, acting president of the club.

Granville Gude successfully defended his title as single sculls champion of the Potomac Boat Club when he led his highly touted opponent, Brittian, at the finish by a boat length. Gude started strong out when within thirty yards of the finish apparently tired and Brittian pulled up slightly in the home stretch.

Florence Skadding and Katherine Bray, of the Washington Swimming Club, and Don and Roy Bodine, of Potomac, gave diving exhibitions between races. Don Bodine also made

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 6.

Pitcher Shealy Rejoins Yankee Team Today

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Al Shealy, right-handed pitcher sent to St. Paul by the Yankees in the Heimach deal, will rejoin the champions at Cleveland tomorrow, Miller Huggins announced here tonight before boarding a train for the Ohio city. The Saints already have clinched fourth place in the American Association and are willing for Shealy to return, Huggins added.

Birmingham Pennant Winner in Southern

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Birmingham won the Southern Association pennant today by taking the third straight game of the play-off series with Memphis, 5 to 0, and will meet Houston, Texas League winner, in the Dixie series.

BRITISH SOCCERISTS WIN.

Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—England defeated Ireland by 5 goals to nothing in an interleague soccer match today.

WALTER JOHNSON

—the idol of thousands of Washingtonians when he played here, has been engaged by The Washington Post to cover the world's series. The "Big Train" will write a number of advance stories and in addition give an expert analysis of each game. His articles will appear in this city exclusively in

THE WASHINGTON POST

TIGERS CHECK MACKMEN'S HOPES

Walberg Yields 4 Runs at Start in 5-4 Defeat of A's.

DETROIT, Sept. 23 A.P.).—The pennant road became even more difficult for the tiring forces of Cornelius McGillicuddy here today when the Tigers shaded the old man's Athletics by 5 to 4 in the final game between the two teams this season. The victory not only gave Detroit 2 out of 3 from the contenders, but prevented the Macks from gaining on the Yankees, who held their lead of two games, even though defeated by the White Sox in Chicago, 5 to 2.

The Tigers routed Rube Walberg in the very first inning with a four-run assault, and, although they were able to do little against George Earnshaw through the rest of the game, the Athletics never managed to catch up. Detroit scored one run off Earnshaw as a result of Cochrane's error in the sixth, and this proved to be the ultimate margin by which the game was decided.

Victor Sorrell held the Macks hitless until the fifth, when they began nibbling at him one run at a time.

The crisis was reached in the eighth, when the bases were filled, with only one out, on passes to Cochran and Miller and a single by Foxx. Owen Carroll then was called to the box, and he limited the Athletic profit from this promising situation to one run, scored on Hauser's sacrifice fly to Rice.

In the course of the game Connie lifted Hale, returned Foxx to third base and sent Hauser in at first. Hale's fielding had been indifferent.

Before the game, Ty Cobb drew the applause of the multitude by practicing in right field. The 10,000 home fans gave the retiring warrior an ovation as he made his last appearance in uniform in the city which claimed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8.

"Surefire" Is Winner In 150-Mile Pigeon Race

Three hundred and forty-eight birds from 19 lofts yesterday competed in a 150-mile flight from Amherst, Va. to Washington, A. S. Johnstone's "Surefite" showing the way, with John Kauffman's "Virginia Bell" second and W. S. Hixson's "Sentry Lass" third.

Henry C. Hile won the single nomination and Hixson the "five-bird trophy." Results, showing the yards per minute of the first return of each loft, follow:

A. S. Johnstone, 1074.67; John Kauffman, 1074.14; W. S. Hixson, 1073.39; John Kauffman, 1072.73; Robert L. Foster, 1071.54; H. V. Bremerman, 1070.24; Andrew Flaherty, 1068.77; Walter O. Norwood, 1064.77; Henry C. Hile, 1062.49; Daniel Costello, 1061.90; H. O. Loch, 1061.22; Ernest Raulin, 1061.02; F. J. Voith, 1060.80; H. D. Copenhaver, 1059.44; Henry Wehalusen, 1058.70; Harold E. Thomas, 1052.45; Alvan C. Chaney, 1046.82; Bethesda Loft, 1046.51; Charles R. Simpson, 1044.80; Petworth Loft, 1021.10.

South Carolina Wins Opener From Erskine

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Playing havoc with the Seceder's defense in the fourth quarter, Billy Laval's University of South Carolina Gamecocks kicked the lid off the 1928 grid season here today with a 19-to-0 victory over the Erskine College Eleven from Due West.

After Zobel, wiry South Carolina back, broke away for a touchdown, the Erskine line closed in like a stone wall and the Gamecocks hammered it futilely until the final period. Then came forward the football hero of the day—Bob Wimberly, Gamecock back, who dashed across the goal line for two touchdowns. He split the line for 21 yards to carry the ball across the first time, and near the end of the play scooped a fumble and ran 60 yards for the other touchdown.

Central Basketers Report Wednesday

Bert Coggins, coach of the Central High School Basketball Team, who believes in getting an early start, has called out his candidates for the first practice on Wednesday.

Kenneth Fisher is the only seasoned player remaining, which makes Coggins' job all the harder. Burgess, who will attend Georgia Tech; Lemon, who has entered Princeton Prep; Burch, at Dartmouth; Castell, at George Washington, and Woodward, at North Carolina State, are the regulars lost.

West Virginia Jolted, 7-0, By Davis-Elkins Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 22.—In the opening of the 1928 football season at West Virginia, the Scarlet Hurricane of Davis-Elkins College handed a surprise to the West Virginia University Mountaineers in the form of a 7-to-0 defeat. It was Davis-Elkins' first victory over West Virginia in history.

Flashing a superior brand of forward passing for an inaugural game, coupled with sensational tackle running by Smith, a recruit from Haskell Indian Institute, and steady line plunging by Rengle, the Senators overpowered the Mountaineers in the first session and made the lone tally of the day.

Not only holding West Virginia to no first down in the initial half of the game, the Senators continued to outplay the Mountaineers throughout the game, although stopped by superb defense work in the shadow of the West Virginia goal.

With the substitution of Eddie Stumpp into the West Virginia lineup, the Mountaineers did open up with some passes gained large yardage, but Smith broke down the passing game by intercepting two of these heaves in the danger

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 7

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

Wilmington, 18; Antioch, 0.
Loyola (New Orleans), 18; Howard, 0.
Slippery Rock (Pa.), 6; Ashland College, 0.
Bethany, 21; Broaddus, 7.
Drexel, 13; Juniata, 0.
South Carolina, 19; Erskine, 0.
Newport Naval, 20; Colby, 6.
Davidson, 27; Guilford, 0.
Clemson, 30; Newberry, 0.
Baylor University, 31; Stephen F. Austin College, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 7; West Virginia, 0.
V. M. I., 14; Hampden-Sidney, 7.
Washington State, 33; Whitman, 6.
U. S. Coast Guard, 6; Rhode Island, 0.
Regis, 57; Grand Island (Nebr.), 0.
U. of California, 19; Santa Barbara State College, 0.
Stanford Varsity, 21; Army Post, 8.
Texas A. & M. College, 21; Trinity University, 0.
Centenary, 47; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.
Transylvania, 6; Centre College, 0.
William and Mary, 41; Lynchburg College, 0.

Hisers and Mt. Rainier Resume Series Today

The baseball series for the championship of Prince Georges County will be resumed today when the Hiser's All-Stars and Mount Rainier Nines clash in the second game of the three-game set on the Riverdale Diamond in Hyattsville at 3 o'clock.

The Mount Rainiers drew first blood last Sunday when they won by a shutout score, 6 to 0. The Hisers will be out to deadlock the series today, in which event the third game will be played on the field of the team scoring the greatest number of runs in the first two games.

Farrell Leads Armour By Stroke in Pro Golf

Shinnecock Hills, N. Y., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion, led the field of 25 today at the end of the first half of the first annual professional invitation tournament played over the National Golf Links of America. Farrell played the first 36 holes of the 72-hole competition in 147 strokes, a single stroke ahead of Tommy Armour, of Washington, former national open champion.

In third place with 149 was Bobby Cruickshank, of the Progress Club. Three stars tied at 152 for next position, Gene Sarazen, Bill Mehlhorn and Bill Burke.

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McGraw Team Cuts Lead To Game

Reese and Cohen Hit Homers in Beating St. Louis, 8-5.

Hubbell's Hurling in Breach Saves Game; 40,000 Attend.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—For the second time in three days, young Lochinvar, in the pitching person of gangling Karl Hubbell, stepped in to save the pennant chances of the New York Giants today and make the National League pennant race tighter than the proverbial bass drum.

While 40,000 fans roared their acclaim, Hubbell, Lean Oklahoma youth who came to the Giants only a few weeks ago from the Texas League, throttled the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals in the midst of a fiercely fought battle this afternoon and beat them for the second straight time to the tune of 8 to 5.

It was the third game of this spectacular series, the second straight victory for Hubbell and the Giants and reduced the lead of the Cardinals to a single game. Triumph today for St. Louis would have extended its margin to three games and just about have settled the pennant race.

As it stands tonight, however, each club having eight games to play, it is a wide open battle, the outcome of which may not be decided until the Cardinals and Giants meet again in the final game of the season here a week from tomorrow.

If Hubbell was the hero of this hectic fray, the goat was Taylor Douthit, speedy outfielder of the Cardinals, who let in the winning run in the seventh inning when he allowed Freddy Lindstrom's single to escape him in center. Douthit, coming in too fast, missed the ball, not only permitting Andy Reese, who had singled, to score from first with the winning tally, but also letting Lindstrom scamper across the plate.

Andy Cohen clouted a home run into the left field stands in the eighth to give a finishing flourish to the Giant attack, but the battle was safely won with Hubbell mowing down the Cardinals throughout the last four innings.

Less than two months ago the Giants bought this lean and lanky southpaw, Hubbell, from the Beaumont Club for a reputed price of $40,000. He looked like a $140,000 star out there today and if the Giants should come through to win an eleventh pennant for John McGraw he can claim a full share of the world's series spoils without the slightest argument.

Hubbell aroused the crowd and spurred on his teammates with the coolness and steadiness with which he went into the game under fire in the fifth inning. Succeeding Fred Fitzsimmons with the bases full, none out and Jim Bottomley, slugging first sacker of the Cardinals, at bat. Here was a situation to tax the mettle of an Alexander or a Pennock, especially with so much at stake for both clubs.

He couldn't quite get by Bottomley, who smacked out a single that brought in two runs and put the Cards in the lead. But the youthful portsider was as solidly steady as the Rock of Gibraltar after that. He struck out Chick Hafey, then scooped up Harper's rap

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8.

Chicago Wins, 5 to 2, Over Huggmen

4 New York Hurlers Used in Vain Attempt to Gain.

Leaders Checked by Thomas Except in Sixth Inning.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Alphonse Thomas pitched masterful ball today to score he first victory of his big league career over the Yankees by 5 to 2. The pennant race was not affected by the result, as the Athletics were defeated in Detroit, 5 to 4, enabling the leading Yankees to retain their margin of two full games.

Henry Johnson essayed the box duties for the champions, but gave way under a four-run fusillade in the fourth. He was followed in turn by Fred Heimach, Myles Thomas and George Pipgras.

The White Sox could do nothing with the southpaw slants of Heimach but quickly pounced upon Myles Thomas after the St. Paul southpaw had given way to a pinch batsman in the eighth. Pipgras limited the damage to one run.

The Sox gave Johnson warning of what was to happen by belting him solidly in the second and the third innings, though not hard enough to affect the run column. Al Thomas never was in any real danger after he obtained a four-run lead, although a pass and two hits gave the Yankees two runs in the sixth.

The Yankee cripples Ruth and Lazzeri, were in action once more, and both remained in the game until the end. Ruth, as a matter of fact—known always as a "quick mender"—showed no signs of having wrenched his knee yesterday, but Lazzeri was cautious in the movements of his injured right shoulder.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Combs, cf.	4	0	4	0	Mostil, cf.	4	1	5	0
Koenig, ss.	5	2	2	1	Shires, 1b.	4	2	6	0
Ruth, lf.	3	0	0	0	Reynolds, rf.	4	1	2	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	7	0	Metzler, lf.	3	0	2	0
Meusel, rf.	4	1	0	0	Kamm, 3b.	5	0	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	1	4	3	Redfern, 2b.	3	1	5	5
Robinson, 3b	2	1	1	2	Cissell, ss.	4	1	3	1
Bengough, c	3	2	5	1	Berg, c.	3	1	8	0
Collins, c.	0	0	1	0	Thomas, p.	3	0	0	3
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0					
Heimach, p.	2	0	0	1	Totals	33	9	27	7
M. Thomas, p	0	0	0	0					
Pipgras, p.	0	0	0	0					
*Burns.	1	0	0	0					
†Paschal.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	10					

*Batted for Bengough in eighth.
†Batted for Heimach in eighth.

New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Chicago..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 x—5

Runs—Mostil (2), Shires, Cissell, Thomas, Ruth, Gehrig. Errors—Koenig (2), Robertson, Cissell. Runs batted in—Reynolds (3), Mostil, Kamm, Robertson (2). Two-base hits—Reynolds, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Hubbell, from the Beaumont Club for a reputed price of $40,000. He looked like a $140,000 star out there today and if the Giants should come through to win an eleventh pennant for John McGraw he can claim a full share of the world's series spoils without the slightest argument. Hubbell, Cissell, Koenig. Stolen bases—Reynolds, Berg. Sacrifices—Redfern, Robertson. Double play—Redfern to Cissell to Shires. Left on base—Chicago, 12; New York, 10. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 4; off Johnson, 3; off Heimach, 1; off M. Thomas, 1; off Pipgras, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 3; by Johnson, 4; by Heimach, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Heimach, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off M. Thomas, 1 (pitched to two batters in eighth); off Pipgras, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Reynolds). Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Helen Wills Wins, Loses In Match With Wray

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Helen Wills, the world's greatest woman tennis player, divided honors today in an exhibition match with Wray Brown, of St. Louis, Missouri Valley champion. Brown won the first set, 6—2, and Miss Wills won the second by a score of 9—7.

Miss Wills and Ted Drewes, St. Louis star, were defeated by Brown and Junior Boehmer in a doubles match of one set. The score was 6—3.

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Preakness Winner Is Beaten by Length in $20,000 Stake.

Sixth at Half Mile, Sun Beau Finishes With Courage.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Barnes, on Needle, put the ebony son of Colin out in front with Beacon Hill, a stable mate of the winner, running close to his saddle girth. Too High was third. Beacon Hill went to the front rounding the turn, but Neddie, fighting persistently to regain the lead, outstepped the Broomstick colt in the stretch drive and again set the pace. Harvard was running third. Zoom, under a bristling ride came from behind with a terrific rush to earn the decision in the last 70 yards, with Neddie second and Beacon Hill third.

The silks of J. N. Camden went to victory in the Blackstone Puse, one of the best races of the day, when Oh Susanna, the 6-year-old daughter of Light Brigade, ridden by Jockey Willie Garner, accounted for the third race, of 6 furlongs, defeated Greenock, from the McLean stable, by a nose.

Oh Susanna beat the others away from the gate and dominated the running throughout. Greenock, under Jockey Barnes, could never overtake the winner, but made a gallant effort to overhaul the leader in the stretch run. The Heather, prominent throughout, folded up in the final strides and Aucilla finished third.

D. E. Stewart saddled the second winner of the afternoon for Senator J. N. Camden when Hydromel was booted home winner of the Autumn Handicap in front of Recreation from the Jefferson Livingston barn.

The mile and 70 yards was covered in the fast time of 1:43 3-5 and the winner ran an excellent race to merit the decision. Most of the contention came from Recreation and Sun Persian. Barbara, many lengths out of the early running, finished third in a great stretch run.

In a sparkling finish, Willie Garner scored his third victory of the day as Rocksilde proved the winner of the sixth race, paying the biggest price of the day.

Off to a good start, Garner sent the Frank Hayes color bearer into a lead and he raced off all opposition to the wire. Word of Honor finished fast on the outside and was second by a nose, while Maxiva was brought up in the third position in another close finish.

An accident marred the running of the final race of the day. Hilika, leading from the break of the gate and running away with the racee, was leading by three lengths. A sixteenth from home the horse stumbled and threw his rider, J. Craigmile, into the fence, carrying the boy for some distance along the ground before he was able to get loose from the stirrups. He was badly shaken up but not seriously hurt.

Irvington, running second, came on to win from in back of the riderless horse. Brahman was second and Gay Parisian third.

Craigmile seemed to be seriously injured. Irvington paid 22 to 1.

International Race To Be Decided Today

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Rochester remained in the thick of the International League pennant fight by taking two games from the Royals at Montreal today, 9—3 and 3—2. Buffalo defeated Toronto, 9—2. The Red Wings now are in a position to win the flag by taking a double-header from the Royals tomorrow, even if Buffalo should defeat Toronto in the single clash which closes the season at Buffalo.

Rochester tonight had lost two less games than the Bisons, and had won three less, representing a margin of half a game for Buffalo. The Red Wings can gain no more than half a game by taking two while Buffalo wins one tomorrow, but such a combination would give the Southworth forces a margin in percentage through their having played four games less than the rival contender. If Buffalo should lose tomorrow one Rochester victory would clinch the flag.

Terry McGovern's Kin Is Good Ring Prospect

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Terry McGovern, nephew of the original Terry, one of America's greatest lightweight champions, has set Eastern boxing fans talking about his fistic prowess.

The buzzing began after Young Terry had stopped Joe ("Kid") Lewis in a sensational one-round upset.

Haywood Beats Cosden In Centerville Feature

Centerville, Md., Sept. 22.—Lew Haywood, of Baltimore, won a decision over Bob Cosden at the close of their 8-round main go on the weekly boxing carnival in the National Guard Armory here. The victory carried with it the lightweight championship of Maryland. Cosden was outclassed from the start and received a terrible pounding at Haywood's hands.

In the 8-round semifinal Benny Lonski, of Dover, Del., 139, scored a knockout over Frank Reed, 134, of Baltimore, the end coming in the second round from a shower of hooks to the head. In the main preliminary Herman Gunn, 128, also of Baltimore, won a decision over Kid Cosden, of Cordova, Md., 128, at the end of six rounds. In the first bout Pete Minch, of Churchtil, Md., 160, scored a technical knockout in the fourth round over George Lobon, 154, of Baltimore. Curley Rector, 155, of Fort Hoyle, knocked out Handley Stinson, 148, of Easton, Md., in the third stanza of their scheduled 6-round encounter.

STADIUMS PLAY.

The Stadium A. C. will journey to Lyon Village today to play the Cherrydale Nine at 3 o'clock. The Cherries won in a previous game between the two and the Stadiums are out for revenge. Manager Pratt will meet his players at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock to make the trip.

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AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK, CHART, SEPT. 22, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. The Preliminary handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:35. Winner b. c. (2), by Westy Hogan—Dressup. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $955; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12, 1:26.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
PERKINS	118	4	4	2²	2⁴	2⁸	1½	1²	Thurber	3	7-10	Out
CHATFORD	122	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2¹	2¹	Kelsay	2	6-5	1-3
CHICATIE	125	2	2	3½	3²	3²	3³	3³	Pascuma	4-5	1-4	Out
CONJUROR	110	3	3	4³	4³	4⁴	4²	4²	Moon	30	6	5-2
MA MIE	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	Kurtsinger	10	3	7-10

PERKINS showing improvement over recent races made CHATFORD quit, then drew away to win easily. CHATFORD beat the gate by several lengths and ran a good race. CHICATIE broke slow, but failed to improve his position. CONJUROR and MA MIE were both outrun.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. The Bushwick Steeplechase handicap. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:01. Winner b. c., aged by Huon—Rosalie. Trained by G. R. Tompkins. Value to winner, $1,490; second, $400; third, $200. Time, 4:15.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
BRYCE	130	4	3	3³	2²	1¹½	1²	1⁴	Lambert	16-5	6-5	2-5
FLITTULA	130	2	1	1²	1¹½	3³	2³	2½	Newton	4	8-5	7-10
WAY FAIR	138	6	2	5¹⁸	4¹	5²⁰	5²⁰	3⁵	Smoot	6	2	1
TARA'S HALL	130	3	5	2¹	3½	2½	3⁸	4⁸	Pierce	6	2	1
NOMAD	146	5	4	4⁸	5¹⁰	4⁸	4¹	5²⁰	Cheyer	7-2	7-5	1-2
BRIGHTNESS	134	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Green	20	7	3

BRYCE, much the best, was rated along back off early pace, ran into lead under restraint and drew away easily. FLITTULA, plenty of speed, fenced well and was next best. WAY FAIR closed with a rush in last half mile. TARA'S HALL ran good for his first effort through the field. NOMAD can do better.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start fair. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:31. Winner, b. or br. g. (4), by Sweep—Lady Winsome. Trained by E. J. Hodgson. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:27 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
LORD BROOM	118	15	8	3²	3²	2½	1¹	1⁴	Allen	12	6	3
DUMPY	118	10	5	1½	1½	1¹	2¹½	2½	McCoy	6	5-2	6-5
DON Q	108	2	3	5¹	5¹	3½	3¹	3³	Rose	7	6	7-5
PONDY	106	1	2	6½	7½	5¹	4½	4⁵	Fischer	20	8	4
CROW'S NEST	112	8	11	12¹	12¹	6½	6½	5¾	Walters	15	4	2
VOLANTE	120	4	1	4½	4½	4½	5¹	6⁵	McGovern	5	5-2	6-5
DOC	117	6	7	8⁷	8²	8½	8¹	7⁸	Fator	9-2	2	1
HAT BRUSH	125	11	10	7½	6¹	7½	7½	8⁸	Weiner	9-2	2	1
ROAD AGENT	115	13	14	11³	11²	9²	9³	9½	Fator	6	5-2	6-5
BLACK SEA	112	9	9	13¹	13¹	13¹	10²	10¹	Bernard	12	6	3
KIT CARSON	122	3	6	9¹	9½	11½	11¹	11¹	Richards	30	12	6
BARLICK	118	12	13	10²	10¹	12¹	12¹	12¹	McNamee	50	20	10
STEADFAST	115	14	12	2½	2½	10¹	13²	13²	Collins	30	12	6
BUNNYKINS	120	7	15	15	15	15	15	14³	Cutrone	100	40	20
GOBBLE BOSS	110	5	4	14²	14²	14²	14³	15	McTague	30	12	6

LORD BROOM on the outside took lead in stretch and won galloping. DUMPY displayed excellent speed and was next best. DON Q was running strong at the end. PONDY ran a good race under weak handling.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $5,000 added. The Edgemere handicap. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:54. Winner, b. c. (3), by Man o' War—Bee's Wax. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $6,300; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IRONSIDES	109	1	2	4³	3³	2½	2½	1⁴	McAtee	$2.80
BYRD	106	5	3	1²	1²	1½	1¹	2²	Pecoraima	4.40
SORTIE	112	2	4	2½	2³	2½	3³	3⁴	Fator	3.60
LIGHT CARBINE	105	4	5	5	5	5	5	4¹	Rose	6
EXCALIBUR	103	3	1	3³	4¹⁰	4²	4³	5	Walters	5.80

IRONSIDES was in close quarters in the first half mile; finally got through, closed gamely and won nicely in hand. BYRD showed his usual early speed and held on gamely. SORTIE well up for seven furlongs then stopped. EXCALIBUR no mishap.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. For 2-year-olds, fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:27. Winner b. f. (2), by Brown Prince II—Sulmnit. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:59 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	½	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
MAHARANEE	100	7	5	5¹	4¹	1½	1¹	Farrell	16-5	6-5	3-5
ANNA G	110	2	3	4²	3½	2³	2²	Fator	6	2	1
BELITTIN	114	8	6	3½	2²	3½	3¹	Sasscima	9-5	3-5	1-4
MAE QUINCE	104	4	4	2²	2½	4½	4³	Fischer	8	3	8-5
HAPPY HOURS	114	9	7	7¹	7¹	5²	5²	Baker	12	5	5-2
MISS DOROTHY	110	3	1	1½	1½	6¹	6¹	Goodwin	8	3	8-5
THE BLONDE	104	1	2	6¹	6¹	7³	7³	McTague	15	6	3
¹ CAMPANIA	105	6	9	8³	8³	8⁴	8⁴	Ratti	6	2	1
BLACK PATRICIA	110	5	8	9	9	9	9	Hoade	60	20	10

¹Overweight.

MAHANEE under hustling ride closed gamely under the whip and won going away. ANNA G made a game effort. BELITTIN was weakly ridden all the way.

SIXTH RACE—One and five-sixteenths miles. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47. Winner br. h. (4), by Simonian Square—Eleof. Trained by A. J. Bedell. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 2:15.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
L'AINE	118	2	2	1½	1½	2¹	3¹	1⁵	Bernhardt	2	4-5	1-3
FESTIC	118	3	1	2¹	2½	3²	1²	2½	Colitelli	4	7-5	3-5
REVENATION	111	4	6	3³	3¹	1²	2³	3⁴	Hampton	7-2	6-5	1-2
NEGOPOLI	105	6	4	4⁴	4²	4³	4⁴	5	Rose	9-2	8-5	7-10
MASCARA	103	1	3	5²	5¹	5²	5¹	5²	Long	20	8	4
ALITA ALLEN	113	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	McTague	30	12	6-7-10

L'AINE came again in last sixteenth to get up to win by a nose. FESTIC held on gamely.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 22, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:28½. Off at 2:32½. Winner, br. g. (4), by Colonel Vennie—Amazon. Trained by B. Hunter. Owner, same. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:26.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOTHAM	107	8	10	9¹⁰½	7½	7³	2ns	1ns	Shropshire	$5.57
THEO FAY	115	1	2	1²	1½	1½	1²	2ns	Allen	3.49
HONGING	100	9	4	2²	2²	2²	3¹	3¹	Warden	5.15
ADA ADLER	97	2	5	2½	4½	4¹	4½	4⁸	Cavens	*15.80
CLOUD IDOLIZER	105	7	5	4½	3½	3¹	5²	5½	Knight	10.22
BERORUS	107	3	1	6¹½	6²	6½	6²	6½	Hardy	2.24
TOY	101	13	11	11¹	9ns	10⁴	6⁵	7¹	Jones	
GLAECHFALS	97	5	9	10³	10³	9½	9½	8¹	Kern	85.10
FORESTAR	102	11	11	12	12	11½	10²	9³	Bush	49.81
ALL CAUGHT	107	6	6	5⁵	5⁵	12	12	10¹	Cleiland	49.20
HARVEY STEDMAN	110	4	8	8½	9½	11³	11⁵	11⁸	McGonigle	38.48
MAJOE	109	10	12	11³	11½	12	12	12	Doggett	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOTHAM, $13.14, $6.82, $5.12; THEO FAY, $4.78, $3.78; HONEST, $4.70.

GOTHAM away slowly, worked his way up gradually on outside and then closing with good courage through stretch, outfinished THEO FAY in a long, hard drive. The latter displayed good speed in pacemaking but weakened in final drive.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02½. Winner, blk. g. (3), by Star Master—Florentine. Trained by G. J. Miller. Owner, same. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRUCKEE BUTCH	105	11	4	2²	2²	1⁸	2²	1ns	Philpot	$6.15
DON CURTIS	104	10	7	1⁵	1⁵	2⁴	1¹	2¹	Dubois	4.76
SAN UTAR	100	7	6	5¹	5¹	4³	4½	3⁸	Fronk	1.91
ELFKIN	102	9	2	3¹	3½	3½	3¹	4²	Meyer	14.70
ROYAL MANAGER	107	4	8	8½	8²	5²	6²	5½	Hardy	3.49
PRINCELY	100	3	11	11	10½	10½	8³	6¹	Shropshire	22.78
ONE WAY	105	1	5	7⁸	9³	9¹	7½	7³	Turk	*22.78
MARGHERITTA	101	8	9	4½	4⁸	5¹	6⁸	8³	Halbert	58.19
TAKE A CHANCE	105	2	3	9³	7½	7¹	9³	9½	Warden	*
FRANK McMAHON	105	6	10	10³	11	11	10²	10⁴	Charlitz	*
FOREFATHER	105	8	7	6½	6²	6¹	11	11	Deprema	37.75

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRUCKEE BUTCH, $14.30, $9.72, $4.50; ANN CURTIS, $5.96, $3.74; SAN UTAR, $3.04.

TRUCKEE BUTCH, away well, raced in closest pursuit of pace from start and in a long, hard drive outfinished ANN CURTIS. Latter showed a high order of speed in pace making and held out well to the end. SAN UTAR finished strongly through stretch.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good; won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:33½. Off at 3:34. Winner, b. c. (4), by Torch Bearer—Chilla. Trained by C. Vandusen. Owner, same. Value to winner, $900; second, $227; third, $110. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:23 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TORCHILLA	118	2	2	1²	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	McClosson	$2.80
PIGEON HOLE	109	2	6	3¹½	3²	3¹½	2½	2¹	McDermott	8.08
STAMPDALE	107	5	4	5³	5²	5⁴	5⁴	3½	Wimmer	3.78
BILL STENCH	103	3	3	4³	4¹	4½	4³	4¹	Shropshire	8.33
FLORIDA GOLD	108	1	5	2½	2⁸	2⁸	3⁵	5⁴	Philpot	2.93
PRINCE RONALD	110	6	1	6³	6²	6³	6⁸	6⁴	Garner	12.57
DEVONSHIRE	105	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Charlitz	32.41

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORCHILLA, $7.78, $5.12, $3.68; PIGEON HOLE, $6.54, $4.76; STAMPDALE, $3.80.

TORCHILLA, displaying the most speed from start and carrying his weight well, took command at once and withstanding repeated challenges, easily held race safe. PIGEON HOLE raced in close-up pursuit, but could not overhaul winner under hard riding.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:09. Winner, br. m. (5), by Delhi—Galaxy. Trained by J. Lowenstein. Owner, Royal Stable. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1-5, 1:12, 1:38 1-5, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MALLY JANE	115	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1⁴	Philpot	$1.15
BONAIRE	104	6	4	6³	6¹	5³	3³	2³	Warden	4.55
GEORGE DE MAR	112	1	7	5³	5¹	6²	4²	3²	Lindley	19.13
ENTRUS EDWARD	104	5	6	4¹½	3¹½	2¹	2½	4¹½	Jones	3.99
MOP UP	101	7	3	2³	2½	3²	5²	5¹½	Kern	14.78
ISOSTASY	103	4	5	3³	4²	4⁴	6³	6⁸	Dubois	19.13
SMILING GUS	109	2	2	2²	3²	3³	7	7	Hoade	23.52

MALLY JANE outfooting her field from start, raced into a long, early lead and continuing well, easily held race safe throughout. BONAIRE rated off early pace, closed strongly through stretch, but could never menace winner.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The La Salle handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Starts good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:48. Winner, ch. c. (3), by Upset—St. Theresa. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Owner, LeMar Stock Farm. Value to winner, $8,520; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $120. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:36 2-5, 1:49 3-5, 1:57 1-5. New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MISSTEP	113	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Garner	$1.79
MIKE HALL	122	2	2	10⁴	9h	7½	5³	2½	McDermott	5.62
MARTIE FLYNN	108	6	3	2³	2²	2²	2²	3³	Meyer	*5.87
LANCER	107	7	4	6h	4¹	4½	3½	4³	Abe	39.50
SANKARI	114	5	5	8²	8²	10⁴	7¹	5²	Allen	18.52
FLAT IRON	119	10	9	3¹	3²	3³	4h	6½	Chiavetta	†
LAWLEY	103	3	10	9nk	10⁴	6h	6½	7³	Dubois	6.49
DUNMORE	108	9	11	11⁸	11⁸	11⁸	8h	8⁸	Lauscher	56.09
CROSSCO	107	8	8	4nk	5½	5¹	9½	9½	Laidley	*86.73
CALAHAD	103	4	12	12	12	12	12	10¹½	Shropshire	17.82
FLATTERY	102	11	7	7½	6h	9h	10³	11³	Philpot	*
CHICAGO	114	12	10	5½	6h	8½	11²	12	Fronk	7.03

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISSTEP, $5.58, $4.50, $3.52; MIKE HALL, $5.52, $4.76; MARTIE FLYNN, $3.34.

MISSTEP outfooting his opposition from start, moved into a good early lead, then continuing well under steadying restraint, easily held race safe when let down in stretch. MIKE HALL, badly outrun during early stages, closed a big gap in final quarter. MARTIE FLYNN followed along in close pursuit of pace to stretch, where he weakened in final drive. LANCER finished well. SANKARI allowed to drop far out of it during early stages, closed some ground in stretch. LAWLEY was outrun throughout.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Autumn handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 5:32½. Off at 5:23. Winner, ch. c. (2), by Polymelian—Pinkie. Trained by H. B. Mitchell. Owner, J. Coughlin. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KARL EITEL	121	1	1	1¹	1¹½	1²	1²	1²	McGonigle	$2.61
WINDY CITY	112	2	3	7³	5h	2h	2nk	2nk	Philpot	12.88
CLYDE VAN DUSEN	121	3	5	4h	3h	3h	3h	3h	McGrossen	91
FRANCES MILWARD	108	7	8	8	8	8	5h	4⁴	Shropshire	9.90
BIG BROTHER	108	8	6	6¹½	4¹	6²	6³	5h	McDermott	†19.66
SUITOR	105	4	7	5²	6¹	4½	4¹	6½	Warden	30.38
LINDA	103	6	2	3¹½	7³	7³	7³	7³	Dubois	35.18
HOT SHOT	109	6	4	2¹	2½	8	8	8	Fronk	†

†Hal Price Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KARL EITEL, $7.22, $4.14, $2.60; WINDY CITY, $11.52, $3.20; CLYDE VAN DUSEN, $2.34.

KARL EITEL, displaying most early speed, took lead at once and withstanding repeated challenges, cleverly held race safe. WINDY CITY knocked back sharply rounding end turn, saved ground entering stretch and closing with good courage, outfinished CLYDE VAN DUSEN. Latter, away in tangle, loomed up promisingly entering stretch, but tired under punishment in final drive. HOT SHOT tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 5:58. Off at 6:02. Winner, b. g. (3), by Sun Briar—Sabretache. Trained by R. B. Allen. Owner, F. S. Page. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN SABEUR	102	8	10	9³	7²	3½	3²	1¹	Warden	$3.44
PANDY	110	1	8	3½	3½	2½	2²	2½	Allen	18.68
COLORATURA	96	5	1	1½	1²	1¹	1h	3³	Timer	16.08
RUN	97	4	3	7h	9²	8¼	7h	4ns	Jones	*6.40
ALLOY	111	10	12	11	11	11	9½	5h	Deprema	9.65
BILL STENCH	102	8	5	8¹	8h	7h	4²	6½	Cavens	5.43
PATERNAL	103	11	7	4¹	4h	10³	8½	7³	Wimmer	*
DOCTOR RANKIN	107	12	11	10⁴	10⁴	6h	6½	8³	Lauscher	*
GAINESWOOD	102	7	9	6½	6h	5¹	5¹	9½	Kern	38.04
MANZANA	106	9	6	5²	5h	9½	10³	10⁴	Halbert	4.46
BLUE TORCH	108	2	2	2½	2¹	4²	11	11	Shropshire	28.83
DIMPLE DUNKIE	108	3	4	Fell					Leyland	7.67

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN SABEUR, $8.88, $5.36, $4.36; PANDY, $23.50, $11.82; COLORATURA, $11.46.

SUN SABEUR, rated off early pace, moved up stoutly entering stretch, and closing with good courage, overhauled PANDY and drew out handily. PANDY, racing close up from start, moved into a brief lead in stretch, but was outfinished. COLORATURA showed good speed in pace making, but tired. BUN closed a gap in stretch. DIMPLE DUNKIE fell after going a quarter.

BAINBRIDGE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Beth's Premium, 105 (Mergler), 16.90, 6.30, 4.10; Quin Chin, 113 (Landolt), 5.30, 3.30; Amir, 103 (Inzelone), 6.10. Time, 1:08 3-5. My Ally, Pro Consul, Cinch, Missionary, Silver Queen, Lady Murphy, Glimmering, Edna Glenn, Tom Nash also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Follow Me, 114 (Inzelone), 19.60, 9.20, 4.70; Al Hot Foot, 106 (Zilko), 17.60, 10.10; Oley, 106 (O'Malley), 4.10. Time, 1:08 2-5. Wine Jug, Eddie Rickenbacker, Scund, Erin's Bride, Fair Legion, Drastella, Rivanna, Pouter, Knight of Mercl II also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Georgie Herget, 109 (Francis), 10.00, 4.80, 4.00; Peculiar, 106 (Inzelone), 5.20, 4.10; Queen Whims, 99 (Schenk), 5.30. Time, 1:02 3-5. Kilby, Charles D., Jr., Innocent, Cecil Quill, Florence Dolan, Miss Jimbill also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Hesitation, 100 (Benner), 22.20, 5.70, 6.00; Naman, 109 (Rose), 9.60, 8.40; Privately, 107 (Sanders), 11.80. Time, 1:41 2-5. Isoard, Honorli, Reading, Sincerely, Mary McNeil, Thrace also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Addos Handicap. For 2-year-olds and up. †Fortunate Girl, 116 (Inzelone), 4.50, 3.50, 2.60; Mazetta, 108 (Burney), 6.50, 5.60; Gad, 102 (Landolt), 3.90. Time, 1:12 2-5. Irish Marine, Elizabeth, Prince Bulbo, ‡Acitrema, Force, †Sambeau, ‡Broadaxe, Two Colors also ran.

†Creech entry.

‡King entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and up. Sweepstakes, 110 (Rose), 7.00, 4.00, 3.10; Parole II, 107 (Jones), 5.40, 3.70; Jack Biener, 101 (O'Malley), 3.30. Time, 1:40 1-5. Bocaratone, Brunello, Black Horse, Tanist also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Lorell, 106 (Zilko), 35.20, 13.60, 8.10; Fair Justice, 102 (Rose), 5.60, 4.70; Dandy Brush, 113 (Carter), 8.50. Time, 1:49 3-5. Bahib, Royal Flag, Beaverwood, Lucent, Despard, Margaretta E., Florence Deen, Panketa, Stanmore also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Priceman, 111 (Tyro), 3.60, 2.70, 2.70. First Mate, 108 (O'Malley), 4.90, 3.70; Quick Asset, 103 (Inzelone), 3.90. Time, 1:54 3-5. War Boy, Maxie, Forehead, Huon Pine, Sign Off, Coquina also ran.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gallardo	106	Compliments
2	Shasta Nun	101	Rockiluna
3	Ann Curtis	101	*Altura
4	Chimney	102	*Complain Not
5	Ranch Lass	101	Nip
6	Ethel Sherlock	96	Tommy Tickle

Also eligible—

13	*Bunthorne	104	Homewood
14	*Wolfy	104	*Polygamia
15	Padona	109	*Bonny Basil

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maidens.

BOTTOMLEY RATED BEST 1ST BASEMAN FOR SERIES

CARDS' STAR SHADES GEHRIG, PAST SHOWS

Yankee Has Higher Bat Average but Trails in Extra-Base Hits and on Defense—Giants Strong With Terry—Macks Weakest.

FIRST BASEMEN.
BATTING.

Player and team.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	T.B.	S.B.	R.B.I.	Ave.
Gehrig, Yankees	146	533	131	196	40	12	24	332	3	133	.368
Bottomley, Cardinals	141	543	117	179	41	19	29	345	9	125	.330
Foxx, Athletics	112	380	82	125	27	10	12	329	3	71	.329
Terry, Giants	141	537	98	174	35	10	17	280	6	98	.324
Hauser, Athletics	89	279	56	73	16	4	15	142	3	57	.262

FIELDING.

Player and team.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	Ave.
Terry, Giants	141	1347	73	9	1429	.994
Hauser, Athletics	89	562	37	9	808	.989
Gehrig, Yankees	146	1394	84	18	1497	.987
Bottomley, Cardinals	141	1399	52	19	1480	.986
Foxx, Athletics	112	340	136	13	489	.973

By W. CHARLES QUANT.
(Post's Baseball Statistician).

WITH the approach of the world's series, attention is focused on the comparative ability of the players on the contending teams and this article, the first of a series to be published in The Post, deals with the first basemen of the four clubs most probable to meet in the October classic, both offensive and defensively.

Should the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals renew the feud they started two years ago, two of the greatest first basemen of the age will meet. A glance at the figures of these two stars of the diamond reveals Gehrig with a batting mark of .368, which is 38 points higher than that of Sunny Jim Bottomley, while defensively Gehrig hold a narrow margin of less than a point over the Red Birds' star.

This does not necessarily mean that Gehrig has such a decided advantage as further study into the records show that the Missourian outclassed the Yank in doubles, triples, home runs, total bases, and stolen bases and trails only by the narrow margin of 8 in the matter of runs driven in.

Defensively, Gehrig's figures may show as well or even a little better than those of Bottomley, but figures do not always reveal the true ability of the player. Failure to play his position correctly at all times does not show up in the official scorer's record and this seems to be the main fault of the Yankee first sacker. On the other hand Bottomley is more the finished player and defends his position the better.

The Giant candidate, Bill Terry, who performed here so capably in 1924, would not rank up to the Yank in batting though his fielding average reveals that he has only made 9 misplays in more than 1,400 chances. Terry, however, is classed well above the .300 mark in hitting and would doubtless give his team everything should he be pushed into the annual fall classic.

The Athletics, though their hopes are growing dimmer day by day, still have an idea of landing the big affair in the Sleepy City. With the A's as their opponents the National League first basemen would have little trouble in outclassing American Leaguers. Should they get into the affair it is probable that either Joe Hauser or Jimmy Foxx would be the guardian of the initial sack. Neither of these measures up to their opponents. Hauser's batting mark being well under .300 though his fielding is a little better. Foxx, however, does boast a trifle better record at the bat but his fielding is the lowest of the contenders.

Further consideration on these players in reference to past world series performances stamps Bottomley as probably the best of the group and one of the greatest "money" players of this day.

Gehrig, also with world series experience, measures up well, but he does not compare favorably with the Cardinal star when it comes to playing in the pinch. The latter has been very destructive to the opposition in the critical moment and though his 29 home runs is only 5 better than that of Gehrig, the ratio of effectiveness is far above the New Yorker's long-distance driving.

"Bill" Terry rose to great heights while playing against the Nationals in 1924 when he batted for over .400, while his season mark that year showed him well under .300. It is doubtful whether he could rise to such heights again.

The Athletics' first-base candidates would enter the classic without any past experience, and the excitement and strain of the series would probably have a telling effect on their play, which would only be mediocre if their averages can be taken as an indication of what they would do.

The article tomorrow will deal with the second basemen.

Todt's 2 Homers Win Contest for Red Sox, 8-3

St. Louis, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Todt hit home runs in two consecutive innings today and the Boston Red Sox won the final game of the series from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3.

Strelecki held the visitors scoreless in the first six innings. He weakened in the seventh when Todt hit his first homer, which was followed by two other Boston runs. Coffman replaced Strelecki in the eighth in which Todt again hit for the circuit. Manush, one of the leading league batters, got a homer and a single in four times at bat.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Leepp,cf...	4	2	0	0	Blue,lb.....	4	0	13	1
Todt,1b....	4	2	9	0	Sax,3b.....	3	2	0	1
Myer,3b....	4	0	1	0	Manush,lf...	4	2	2	0
Rothrock,lf	3	1	0	0	Schulte,cf...	4	0	3	0
Taitt,rf....	3	1	2	0	Kress,ss....	3	0	1	4
Regan,2b..	4	2	4	3	Brannon,2b.	3	1	2	4
Gerber,ss..	4	1	2	9	McGowan,rf	3	1	2	0
Ashy,c....	4	0	3	0	Berg,c.....	3	0	4	1
M'Fayden,p	2	1	0	0	Strelecki,p.	2	0	0	1
					Coffman,p..	0	0	0	0
					O'Rourke...	1	0	0	0
					†McNeely...	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	15	Totals	31	6	27	15

*Batted for Strelecki in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Boston.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0—5
St. Louis...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2—3

Runs—Todt (2), Taitt, Rothrock, MacFayden, Manush, Brannon, McGowan. Errors—Rothrock, Coffman. Runs batted in—Todt (3), Regan, Gerber, Manush, Brannon, McNeely. Two-base hits—MacFayden, McNeely. Home runs—Todt (2), Manush. Brannon. Stolen bases—Manush, Rothrock (2). Sacrifice—Leepp. Double plays—Gerber to Regan; Leepp to Gerber to Todt; Brannon to Kress to Blue. Left on base—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 6; off Strelecki, 2; off Coffman, 2. Struck out—By MacFayden, 3; by Strelecki, 3. Hits—Off Strelecki, 4 in 7 innings; off Coffman, 4 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Bettencourt.

Southern Winners Play Houston for Dixie Crown

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Dixie series between Houston, Texas League pennant winner, and the winner of the Southern Association championship, will open next Wednesday in the Southern Association city that wins the flag. This was decided at a conference of Texas League and Southern Association officials here today. Memphis and Birmingham now are engaged in a post-season series to determine the Southern winner.

After games Wednesday and Thursday in the Southern Association city, the teams will travel Friday and will play in Houston Saturday, Sunday and Monday. After traveling Tuesday, the series will be reopened Wednesday, October 3, in the Southern pennant winner's city. If a seventh game is necessary, the place will be decided by the toss of a coin.

Braves Give Reds Double Beating in 1928 Finale

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Meeting Cincinnati for the last time this season today, the Braves defeated the visitors in both games of a double-header. Mueller's brilliant play in center field for Boston was a feature of both games.

The Braves had an easy time in winning the first game, 11 to 4, but Cincinnati apparently was on the way to victory in the second until Boston landed heavily on Jimmy Beckman in the eighth, scoring six runs and winning by a margin of 9 to 6.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b....	4	3	1	4	Richbourg,rf	5	1	3	0
Dressen,3b.	3	1	0	2	Brown,lf....	4	2	3	0
Pipp,lb....	3	0	7	0	Sisler,1b....	2	0	10	0
Allen,cf....	4	0	3	0	Hornsby,2b.	3	2	4	2
Stripp,rf...	3	0	0	1	Gautreau,2b	0	0	0	0
Kelly,lf....	4	0	1	0	Mueller,cf..	3	1	5	0
Picinich,c..	4	0	1	1	Bell,3b.....	4	0	1	2
Ford,ss....	3	2	1	3	Farrell,ss..	3	2	3	2
Ash,p.....	4	0	0	3	Taylor,c....	3	0	1	0
Beckman,p.	0	0	0	1	Grafield,p.	4	0	0	2
*Sukeforth.	1	0	0	0					
Totals....	32	9	24	15	Totals....	32	10	27	12

*Batted for Beckman in ninth.

Cincinnati ..0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0—4	
Boston.....	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	x—11

Runs—Brown (2), Sisler (2), Hornsby (2), Mueller (2), Bell (2), Richbourg, Critz, Dressen, Ford, Beckman. Runs batted in—Critz, Dressen, Pipp, Kelly, Farrell (3), Mueller (3), Brown, Hornsby, Bell, Taylor. Two-base hits—Dressen, Mueller, Bell. Three-base hits—Critz, Brown. Stolen bases—Bell, Farrell. Sacrifices—Ash, Mueller, Taylor. Double plays—Critz to Ford to Pipp; Farrell to Sisler (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Ash, 4; off Grenfield, 2. Struck out—By Ash, 2. Hits—Off Ash, 10 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Greenfield (Stripp). Wild pitches—Ash, Greenfield. Losing pitcher—Ash.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b....	2	1	2	1	Richbourg,rf	2	0	4	0
Pittenger,2b	2	1	1	0	Brown,lf....	4	1	3	0
Dressen,3b.	3	1	2	2	Sisler,1b....	4	1	10	1
Pipp,lb....	3	0	4	0	Hornsby,2b.	2	1	0	5
Allen,cf....	4	1	5	0	Delaney,p..	0	0	0	0
Stripp,lf...	3	1	2	0	Mueller,cf..	4	1	2	1
Kelly,rf....	3	2	1	0	Bell,3b.....	4	2	1	1
Sukeforth,c	3	0	6	1	Farrell,ss..	5	0	2	4
Ford,ss....	2	2	2	3	Spohrer,c...	3	1	5	0
Pyle,p.....	1	0	0	0	Clarkson,p..	3	0	0	0
Beckman,p.	2	0	0	1	Cooney,p...	1	0	1	2
*Hargreave.	1	0	0	0	Gautreau,2b	1	1	0	1
Totals....	34	10	24	8	Totals....	31	8	27	15

*Batted for Beckman in ninth.

Cincinnati ...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—6
Boston.....	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—9

Runs—Spohrer (2), Brown, Richbourg, Hornsby, Mueller, Bell, Cooney, Gautreau, Sukeforth (2), Stripp (2), Kelly, Critz, Rogers—Sisler, Gautreau. Runs batted in—Critz, Pittenger, Stripp, Sukeforth, Ford (2), Bell (2), Mueller (2), Sisler (2), Brown, Hornsby. Two-base hits—Dressen, Kelly, Bell (2), Mueller. Sacrifices—Critz, Pipp, Mueller. Double plays—Beckman to Sukeforth to Pipp, Hornsby to Farrell to Sisler. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Pyle, 4; off Beckman, 7; off Clarkson, 2. Struck out—By Pyle, 1; by Beckman, 3; by Cooney, 3; by Delaney, 1. Hits—Off Pyle, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Beckman, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Clarkson, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Cooney, 3 in 7 innings; off Delaney, 4 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Pyle. Winning pitcher—Cooney. Losing pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—McCormick and Hart.

Grimes Wins 25th Game; Bucs Beat Phils Twice

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh made it four in a row over the Phillies by winning both games of today's double-header, 9 to 7 and 5 to 3. In the opener Burleigh Grimes registered his twenty-fifth victory of the 1928 campaign. Five Phillies pitchers saw action while in the second battle Ervin Brame was airtight in the pinches and had the better of Earl Caldwell and Johnny Milligan.

The Phillies wasted lots of opportunities, having fifteen men left on the sacks. Thompson, for the Phillies, and Brame, for Pittsburgh, hit home runs in the second game, and Wright, Pittsburgh, one in the first.

FIRST GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Philla.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,2b..	4	1	5	4	Thomp'n,2b.	3	2	3	5
L.Waner,cf.	4	0	0	1	Hurst,1b....	5	2	12	1
P.Waner,lb.	3	1	8	0	Klein,rf....	5	2	0	1
Traynor,3b.	5	2	2	3	Leach,lf....	4	1	1	2
Scott,rf....	4	0	2	0	Sothern,lf..	3	2	1	0
Br'kell,rf,lf	4	2	0	0	Williams,cf.	3	2	1	0
Wright,ss..	4	1	2	4	Whitney,3b.	5	0	2	1
Co'sky,rf,lf	4	2	2	0	Sand,ss....	3	0	3	3
Harsr'vee,c	4	1	6	2	Lerian,c....	3	2	2	0
Grimes,p...	4	1	0	1	Milligan,p..	0	0	0	0
					Caldwell,p..	0	0	0	0
					Reardon,p..	0	0	0	0
					Moran.....	1	0	0	0
Totals....	35	10	27	15	Totals....	39	14	27	18

*Batted for Rasebt in fifth.
†Batted for Miller in seventh.
‡Batted for Ring in ninth.

Pittsburg..	2	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	0—9
Philadelphia.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—7

Runs—P. Waner (2), Traynor (2), Wright (2), L. Waner, Brickell, Thompson (2), Hurst, Klein, Leach, Whitney, Sand. Errors—Adams, Comorosky, Sand. Runs batted in—Traynor (2), Leach, Whitney, Lerian, Comorosky (2), Klein, Brickell, Hargreaves, Grimes, Thompson (2), Wright. Two-base hits—Lerin, Traynor, Brickell. Williams. Home run—Wright. Double plays—Hargreaves to Traynor to Sand to Thompson to Hurst (2); Wright to Adams to P. Waner. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Phillies, 7. First base on balls—Off Milligan, 3; off McGraw, 3; off Grimes, 4; off Baecht, 1. Struck out—By McGraw, 2; by Grimes, 2. Hits—Off Milligan, 0 in 0 (pitched to three batters); off Baecht, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Ring, 2 in 2 innings; off McGraw, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Miller, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Grimes (Leach). Losing pitcher—McGraw. Umpires—Moran, Mosse and Reardon.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,2b..	3	1	2	4	Sothern,cf..	3	1	1	0
L.Waner,cf.	4	2	6	0	Thomp'n,2b.	5	2	3	7
P.Waner,lb.	2	0	4	0	Klein,rf....	4	2	1	0
Traynor,3b.	4	1	1	2	Hurst,1b....	5	1	18	1
Br'kell,lf,rf	4	1	1	0	Williams,cf.	4	1	1	0
Wrieht,ss..	3	1	2	5	Whitney,3b.	5	3	0	4
Co'sky,rf,lf	3	1	2	0	Sand,ss....	3	0	3	3
Hemsley,c..	2	1	5	0	Davis,c....	3	2	0	3
Harsr'vee,c	2	1	1	0	Caldwell,p..	3	0	0	2
*Grantham	0	0	0	0	Milligan,p..	0	0	0	0
Brame,p....	4	1	0	1	Firberg,ss..	1	0	0	2
					Lerian,c....	2	0	0	1
					†Green.....	1	0	0	0
					‡Schulte....	0	0	0	0
					Miller.....	0	0	0	0
Totals....	30	9	27	8	Totals....	39	12	27	22

*Batted for Hemsley in seventh.
†Batted for Sand in seventh.
‡Batted for Milligan in ninth.
Ran for Schulte in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0—5
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—L. Waner (2), Adams, Comorosky, Brame, Thompson, Klein. Runs batted in—Wright (3), Hemsley, Sand. Runs batted in—Thompson, Whitney (2), Traynor (2), Brickell, Brame (2). Two-base hits—Sothern, Whitney, L. Waner. Home runs—Thompson, Brame. Stolen base—Thompson. Sacrifices—Avis, Klein, Hemsley, P. Waner. Double plays—Traynor to Adams to P. Waner, Hurst to Sand to Hurst, Sand to Thompson to Hurst, Thompson to Sand to Hurst. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 15. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 5; off Brame, 4. Struck out—By Brame, 5. Hits—Off Caldwell, 6 in 7 innings; off Milligan, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Magee.

Robins Bunch Their Hits As McWeeney Wins, 4-0

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Robins bunched their hits to good advantage against the Cubs here today while Buzz McWeeney was shutting out the third-place contenders by 4 to 0. McWeeney never was in trouble after the fifth inning. Chicago filled the bases three times in the early stanzas but could not score.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
English,ss..	5	1	0	2	Gilbert,3b..	2	0	1	2
Maguire,2b.	4	0	2	3	West,cf....	3	0	0	0
Cuyler,rf...	4	1	1	0	Herman,rf..	3	2	2	0
Wilson,cf..	4	0	2	0	Hendrick,lf.	3	2	2	0
Steph'son,lf	4	0	0	0	Bis'nette,lb.	4	0	7	0
Grimm,lb..	4	3	8	0	Flowers,2b.	4	1	2	3
Hartnett,c..	3	0	7	0	Bancroft,ss.	2	1	3	2
Beck,2b....	3	1	2	2	Gooch,c....	3	0	6	1
†Kelly.....	1	0	0	0	McWeeny,p.	3	0	1	3
Root,p.....	2	0	0	3					
‡Heathcote.	1	0	0	0					
Malone,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals....	26	5	27	13
‡Moore.....	1	0	0	0					
Totals....	35	8	24	11					

*Batted for Root in sixth.
†Batted for Beck in ninth.
‡Batted for Malone in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—4

Runs—Gilbert (2), Hendrick, Flowers. Runs batted in—Hendrick (2), Flowers, Bancroft. Two-base hits—Grimm, English. Three-base hit—Flowers. Stolen base—Hendrick. Sacrifices—West, Bancroft. Double plays—Gooch (unassisted), Beck to Maguire to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off McWeeny, 3; off Root, 1; off Malone, 3. Struck out—By Root, 5; by McWeeny, 3; by Malone, 1. Hits—Off Root, 2 in 5 innings; off Malone, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McWeeny (Hartnett). Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Jorda.

Indianapolis Is Near Association Pennant

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Indianapolis virtually clinched its first American Association pennant in 11 years today by squeezing out a 7 to 6 victory over Toledo while its only rival, Minneapolis, lost to Milwaukee, 3 to 6. With but tomorrow's double-header to play, the Indians lead by a game and a half.

Minneapolis has but one game left to play and must win it while the Indians lose two games to gain a tie.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	91	76	.545	Reading	83	82	.503
Rochester	88	74	.543	Baltimore	81	81	.500
Toronto	86	79	.521	Newark	79	84	.485
Montreal	84	82	.506	Jersey City	66	100	.398

First game—

Rochester	0	2	2	0	3	2	0	3	1
Montreal	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1

Clouch and Gowdy; Hopkins, Miller, O'Hara and Daly.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	10	1	1
Montreal	2	7	0

Decatur and Gowdy; Miller and Smith.

Toronto	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—2
Buffalo	2	2	2	0	1	2	0	2	x—12

Hankins, Martin and Styles; Ogden and Barnes.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Reading	10	1	0
Baltimore	2	5	2

Seibold and Lake, McAvoy; Hollingsworth and Devine.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Reading	4	8	3
Baltimore	5	10	0

Fowler, Welch and McAvoy; Cantrell and Dixon.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	5	6	0
Newark	3	9	0

Horne and Head; Mattingly and Uzmann.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'napolis.	98	68	.590	Kans. City.	86	80	.518
Minneapolis	97	70	.581	Toledo	89	87	.476
St. Paul	88	77	.533	Columbus	67	106	.401
Milwaukee	89	78	.533	Louisville	61	105	.367

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	6	12	3
Indianapolis	7	10	1

Huntsinger, McNamara, Mann and O'Neil; Burwell, Leverett, Swetonic and Spencer.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	1	6	1
Louisville	11	19	1

Wysong and Shinault; Wilkinson and Thompson.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	4	14	2
Kansas City	6	8	2

Polli and Tesmer; Nelson and Wirts.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	3	9	3
Milwaukee	6	12	0

Robertson, Brillheart, Pate and McMullen; Wingard and Young.

SALLY-SOUTHEASTERN SERIES.

Montgomery (S. E.), 5; Asheville (Sally), 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood, 3; Oakland, 2.
Portland, 10; Los Angeles, 4.
Missions, 9; Sacramento, 3.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 2; Des Moines, 0.
Pueblo, 13; Wichita, 3.
Tulsa, 5; Omaha, 2.

WAR WHITES, BLUES LOSE AT POLO

District Teams Lose to Quartets From Fort Myer.

FORT MYER enjoyed a perfect day at the expense of War Department teams yesterday on the Potomac Park oval when Sixteenth Field Artillery and Third Cavalry, both from the Virginia post, defeated the War Whites and Blues, 6 to 5, and 12 to 3, respectively.

The Whites gained an early lead over the Artillerymen, but a smashing finish gave the Fort Myer Four the verdict. Third Cavalry was the master of the Blues at all stages of the game.

16th Field Art.	Position.	War Whites.
Lieut. Roper	1	Maj. Chaffee
Maj. Parker	2	Capt. Hastey
Lieut. Benson	3	Maj. Hoyle
Lieut. Boserman	Back	Capt. Schaffer

Score by chukkers:

16th Field Artillery	0	0	2	1	2	1	0	1—6
Whites	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	5

Goals—Roper (2), Parker (2), Chaffee (3), Boserman, Benson, Hastey, Hoyle.

3d Cavalry.	Position.	War Blues.
Lieut. Makinney	1	Capt. Fox
Lieut. Wofford	2	Maj. Milline
Capt. Devine	3	Maj. Talbot
Capt. Cunningham	Back	Capt. Williams

Score by chukkers:

3d Cavalry	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	—12
Blues	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	3

Goals—Makinney (2), Wofford (2), Boserman (2), Devine (3), Cunningham (4), Fox, Crittenberger. Maj. Crittenberger alternated for the Blues. Lieut. Bosserman alternated for the Cavalry.

Veach, Ex-Nat, Leads Association Batters

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—It is all over but the shouting in the American Association individual pennant race. Bobby Veach, the veteran Toledo outfielder, has the batting leadership all to himself with no fear of his position being challenged. At the conclusion of Wednesday's games Veach held a lead of 18 points over his nearest rival and had only to wait until the end of the season tomorrow to be hailed officially as the hitting king of the association.

Instead of letting up during the week's play ending Wednesday, Bobby added 3 points to his already healthy average to finish with a figure of .383 for 146 games. In runner-up position was Sicking, of Louisville, with an average of .365.

Yankees Are Receiving Series Applications

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees today announced provisional conditions under which they now are accepting orders for world's series tickets. They indicate a record capacity of 70,000 for the series.

Applications for approximately 25,000 reserved pasteboards will not be accepted unless accompanied by certified check or money order. The tickets are for sale in sets of three for games one, two and six. The first two will be played at the Yankee Stadium, October 4 and 5, if the American League champions repeat.

In addition to the reserved seats, priced at $5.50 for the grand stand and $6.60 for boxes, there will be 25,000 unreserved grand stand tickets at $3 each and 20,000 bleacher tickets at $1 each, to be sold starting at 10 a. m. each day of the series.

HAWKS VS. PETWORTH.

Brentwood Hawks will play the Petworth Yorkes today on the Brentwood diamond at 3 o'clock. A good game is expected as both teams are in the midst of winning streaks.

Time and Many Rivals Fail To Dim Star of Joe Judge

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

LIKE the well-known babbling brook, First Baseman Joseph Ignatius Judge, of the Nationals, seems to go on forever. Unlike the brook, however, Judge does not "babble," for he lets his actions on the diamond do his talking for him. For the past few years, one of the greatest of indoor winter sports has been picking Harris and President Clark Griffith took up the fad last winter, but all it netted them was a bad investment.

At the winter baseball meeting, the Nats' bosses, having decided that Judge was just about at the end of his rope, peeled no less than $15,000 off the club's bank roll for George Sisler, of the Browns, but it did not take Joe long to show them their mistake and the slipping St. Louis star was shunted to the Boston Braves at half his cost price, and Judge not only is still doing business at his old stand but will be doing the same next season, providing he keeps up his present pace.

Judge started his baseball career with the Boston Red Sox in 1914, but was sent on option to Lewiston, of the New England League. The next year he was recalled by the Sox, shifted to the Nationals and later sent to Buffalo, of the International League. Washington repurchased Judge on September 22, 1915, and he took Chick Gandil's place as the Nats' first baseman the following season. He has been wearing Washington livery ever since.

Early in Judge's career he suffered a leg injury and, but for Trainer Mike Martin, would have been forced out of the game. The Nat "handy man" simply would not give up in Judge's case and, as a result, the player made a comeback just when President Clark Griffith was getting ready to write "finis" after his name. Because of this injury Judge earned, and not without reason, the reputation for being "brittle," or easily hurt, and his frequent absences have been a continued source of worry to the several managers which Joe has seen come and go here.

This season, however, the veteran has gone the route in great shape with the least loss of time of any season in his fifteen-year career as a paid player.

"Hank" Shanks, a jack-of-all-trades while with the Nationals, acted as Judge's understudy for several years, and later the job was turned over to Catcher Fat Gharrity. In 1924 Ernest "Mule" Shirley, a young North Carolina collegian, was carried as "assistant first baseman," and the next season he gave way to the veteran Joe Harris, a good hitter, who also could play a fair outfield.

Frank McGee, from the Three-Eye League, tried out in 1926, and Manager Harris tried to convert Second Baseman Emmett McCann into a utility doorway guardian in 1927. Neither player was retained, and this fact cost the Nats a number of games last year, when both Tris Speaker and Earl McNeely had to fill in during Judge's absences. Ed Onslow finally being borrowed from Rochester to help out.

This experience led Manager Harris and President Griffith to decide that Judge was too unreliable to be depended upon as a regular. George Sisler was bought last winter and Shirley, who had been recalled, was returned to Birmingham. During the first eighteen games on the "Grape Fruit League" schedule Sisler was given the call. While he gave indications of still retaining his batting eye, he was so slow on the bases that he delayed games, while he also "played on a dime" afield, as the players say. Despite his big hitting average with the Braves after Pilot Hornsby grabbed him via the waiver route, the Nats are satisfied to have let him go, as Judge's speed afoot and superior fielding have more than made up for his smaller hitting figures.

With the regular job again turned over to him, Judge immediately pulled out of the slump which had hit him, both mentally and mechanically, and played one of the best games of his career. Ever since he came up to the majors he has been a brilliant fielder, while he can always be depended upon to hit around the .300 mark. Last year his rating with the willow was .308, including 29 doubles, 11 triples, 2 homers and a record of driving in 71 runs, while, after a poor start, this year he finally has pulled up his average to .313.

Judge's worries are not over, however, for "Mule" Shirley is staging another attack for the first-base job and if Joe is to hold his own he can not let down one iota. "Mule" has been kicking over the traces in the minors for several seasons and appears to have finally found himself. With Birmingham this year, he has been one of the stars of the Southern Association.

A speedy fielder with a good arm, Shirley has worn off the rough edges which have been prominent in his previous trials here. In addition he has been hitting the ball high, wide and handsome. According to the latest averages, he is hitting to a .343 tune, and hig among these figures are 32 doubles, 18 triples and 11 homers, which rank him second in the Dixie circuit for total bases.

At Tampa last spring, Shirley had Manager Harris sitting up and taking notice, while President Clark Griffith did not hesitate in stating that the young Tarheel likely would beat out both Judge and Sisler for the regular berth next season. Sisler has gone, but if Judge plays next year as he has this, Shirley certainly has a big job on his hands.

While both Judge and Shirley are left-handed throwers, the former hits from the wrong side of the plate, with Shirley batting right-handed. If the latter lives up to his Birmingham press notices, he has a good chance of landing the job halfway, being used when opposing teams are using port-side fingers, with Judge working against those of the orthodox brand.

The Nationals also have young Harley Boss on hand. He has not yet been given a real trial, but his inexperience hardly rates him in the same class with Judge and Shirley and the chances are that he will be shunted to the 1929 Barons to replace the latter.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF

LOCAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

3 of 5 Games On District Gridirons

G. U. to Meet Mount St. Mary's; Maryland at Home.

G.W. Entertains Dahlgren; C. U., A. U. Will Travel.

THE local college football season will open with much gusto Saturday when five of the six District college elevens inaugurate the 1928 season Three of the five games will be played on local soil.

The game which will probably attract the most attention will be that at American League Park, when Georgetown University, credited with having a powerful team, meets Mount St Mary's, although Maryland's annual opening game with Washington College at College Park will be bitterly fought.

Catholic University at the very outset meets one of its hardest opponents namely, Boston College, at Boston while George Washington will play Dahlgren in a home game, with American University traveling to Gettysburg for a contest with Gettysburg College.

While the initial games for most of the elevens will be more or less in the nature of tests, they will reveal the potential power of the respective teams. Home fans are anxious to see if the Georgetown machine will live up to predictions, if George Washington can produce another good team from a handful of candidates, if Catholic University, which suffered badly from losses, can play on a par with the strong Boston College team, whether Maryland will produce a club which will rank on a par with teams of past years, and whether American University practically without reserves, also can produce eleven iron men of the 1927 G. W. type.

Mount St. Mary's will be led again by its giant, Rascavage, who will be aided and abetted this year by another member of the family. The team claims to have several men of all-American timber and whether or not their claims will be rudely punctured remains to be seen.

Catholic University will leave Thursday noon for New York, from where they will take the boat to Boston to arrive in time to attend, for a short time, a big banquet to be tendered them in Boston on the eve of the game by alumni of the Brookland school.

When Washington College treks onto the field at College Park, it will produce a line coached by a former Maryland star, Chef Beatty. With a strong squad, Washington College hopes to be more troublesome than ever to the Old Liners.

S. Calif. Eleven Boasts No Outstanding Stars

Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—Coach Howard Jones, bustling boss of the football activities of the University of Southern California, will evidently trot a different looking Trojan horse onto the field for his first game with Utah Agricultural College at the Los Angeles Coliseum, September 29. Hitherto, Jones' teams have had one scintillating warrior as the star of the back field. Men like Morton Kaer and Morley Drury all-American quarterbacks in 1926 and 1927, respectively, have etched a deep line across the pages of Western football history.

During the season of 1928, it appears that the glory that came to these truly great players is to be divided between two or possibly three men. Russell Saunders, of San Diego, and Don Williams, of Santa Ana, the former a regular half back and the other the "punch" quarter back on last year's team, and Marshall Duffield, of Santa Monica, have about an even break for the Southern California quarter-backing job. Duffield, a freshman star last year, may come through as a varsity man this season. Lloyd Thomas and Harry Edelson, the other back-field veterans, are regarded as fixtures in the Trojan back field, at half and full back, respectively.

Lehigh Founds Hopes Of Freshmen of 1927

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 22.—Work in perfecting plays and grooming the team for the opening game against St. John's College, of Brooklyn, N. Y., scheduled for here on September 29, will be started early next week at Lehigh University. The original squad of close to 100 players has been materially whittled down.

Spirit is running high and not in recent years has the battling been as hard and keen among the candidates for the varsity positions. In early season Coatch Tate intimated that the success of the team hinged on the development of quite a few of last year's undefeated freshmen and many may be assigned to varsity positions in the opening game.

Lehigh's kingpin in the back field will undoubtedly again be Arthur Davidowitz, Scranton athlete, and one of the best ball toters here in recent years. Davidowitz, weighing 176 pounds, showed excellent form in the heavy scrimmages held this week. "Tubby" Miller, 205-pound tackle, who is being converted into a back, also gives promise of being a valuable acquisition in the back field.

Iron-Clad Regulations For S. Carolina Squad

Special to The Washington Post.

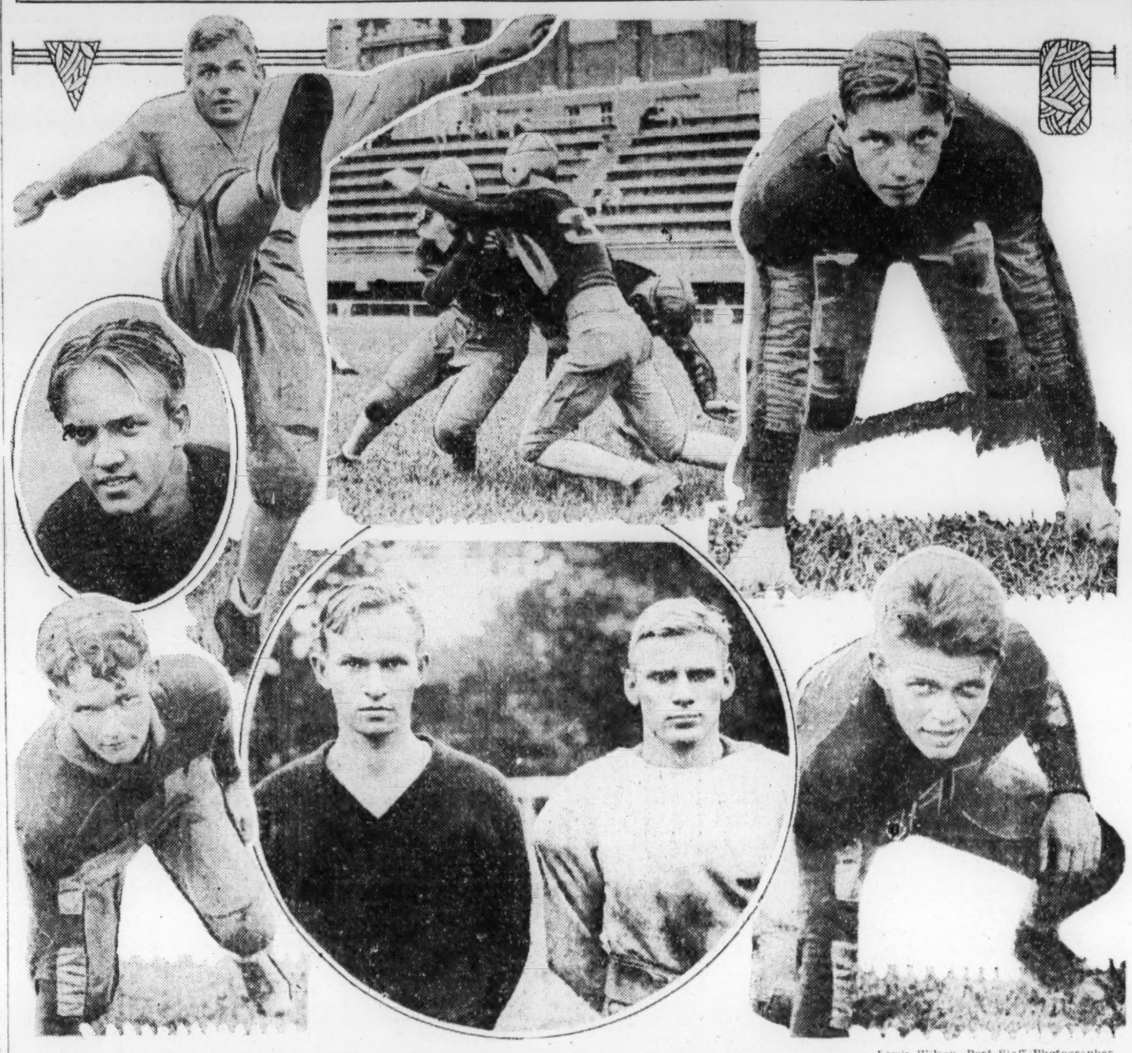
Columbia, S. C., Sept. 22.—It can not be said of members of the University of South Carolina football squad during the football season that they are familiar figures on the streets of Columbia for the very good and simple reason that they are not going to be seen on the streets.

Coach Billy Laval is a stickler for certain things in football and one of them is a strict adherence to training rules. He believes that if a man is to give his best on the football field that there are certain regulations he must live up to.

First of all, the coach believes that members of the squad should keep strictly up with their classroom work.

The Carolina mentor also believes in plenty of practice. It takes lots of work to round a player and to keep him in good condition, he thinks, and he insists on punctuality. They have their classes in the morning. After lunch they go to the field for a hard afternoon's practice. After dinner skull practice is held following which the men are sent to their rooms for studying.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S FOOTBALL HOPEFULS ROUND INTO FORM



Lewis Wilson, Post Staff Photographer.

With the approach of the opening game of the public high school series, the Central High squad is beginning to take definite shape. Pictured above are a group who likely will be seen in the starting line-up against Eastern. Left to right, top—Capt. Gene Stevens, back; a bit of action in practice; George Brandt, end. In oval is George Mehler, guard. Below—Sanford Ross, back; Coach Ty Rauber, and Capt. Stevens; Albert Horchbaum, back.

Tentative Maryland Team Named for Opening Game

Kessler, Roberts, Radice and Snyder Put in Backfield.

H. J. (CURLEY) BYRD, who is serving his seventeenth year as coach of the University of Maryland football teams, after three weeks of experimenting has tentatively decided upon the makeup of his first team. He declares he has been more at sea this year than at any time during his reign at Maryland as to the makeup of the varsity eleven.

Maryland opens its season against Washington College next Saturday and meets its first real test against North Carolina on October 6. Both games will be staged at College Park.

His line-up at the outset probably will consist of the following:

Charlie Dodson, left end; Jack Keenan or Bill Fisher, left tackle; Gus Crothers, left guard; George Madigan, center; Bill Heintz or Artie Wondrack, right guard; John McDonald or Henry Lombard, right tackle; Gordon Kessler, quarter back; Julie Radice, left half back; George Roberts, right half back, and Snitz Snyder, full back.

Dodson, Heagy, Keenan, Crothers, Wondrack, McDonald, Kessler, Roberts and Snyder were lettermen last year; Madigan, Heintz and Radice were reserves during the 1927 campaign, while Fisher came up from the 1927 yearlings.

Harry Wilson, John Allen and Warren Rabbitt, ends; Fred Ribnitzki and Sam Winterberg, tackles; Fred Owens, center; Shaw Blackistone, quarter back, and John Parsons, John Pitzer, Bill Evans and Jack LeRoy, backs, appear as the other leading contenders for jobs.

All were on the squad last year, except Allen, who transferred from the Pharmacy School in Baltimore, and Owens, Blackistone, Pitzer and LeRoy, who came up from last season's freshmen.

Byrd's chief worry is the tackle positions, a fourth back to travel along with Kessler, Roberts and Snyder, and ball-toting reserves. Madigan, too, has not been passing the ball from center as well as Byrd would like, and Owens, from last year's frosh, who is much lighter, may land the job. He is fast and aggressive and a hard tackler.

Heintz, a reserve guard a year ago, also is giving Wondrack, 1927 regular, a battle for the position on the right side of the line. In fact, he holds the edge at present.

Keenan, Parsons, Heagy and Rabbitt have been on the casualty list. Rabbitt will be out for some time and none of the others may play against Washington College.

One thing that has been demonstrated in the practice sessions is that Maryland will have good kicking with Kessler and Roberts doing the booting; plenty of pass heavers and a bunch of high-class receivers. Byrd said he never had so many fine pass catchers on a squad before.

Fine spirit, keen competition for jobs and ample coaching are other factors that augur well for the development of a good team.

Tarheels, Villanova Sign for Three Contests

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—North Carolina State College athletic authorities announced today they had accepted a proposal by Villanova College, Pa., for three football games. The first will be played at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, next fall, probably on November 24, the 1930 game in Raleigh and the third at Franklin Field.

State met Villonova in 1910, when the teams battled to a 6-6 tie. This game will replace the Michigan State game on the Wolfpacks schedule.

C. U. Sees Rival to Foley In Freshman John Oliver

Former Fitchburg, Mass., High Star Is All-Round Athlete and Brilliant on Gridiron, Diamond, Basketball, Court, Track.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY has another Ray Foley, or if advance reputation may be relied upon, one who should develop into as great an all-around athlete as was Foley. His name is John Oliver and he came direct from the Fitchburg, Mass., High School, where he starred in four sports.

Oliver will report Tuesday to Coach Edward La Fond, along with the freshmen football candidates and it is in football that he is expected to show his greatest ability.

The young Fitchburg star is a quarter back, weighing 145 pounds and comes to Catholic University with the reputation of being a great runner, kicker and passer. He starred for three years in football during his high school career.

Oliver's ability as an athlete does not end there, however. He is rated an excellent forward in basketball and was a member of the great Fitchburg team, which won the national interscholastic championship two or three seasons ago at the University of Chicago tournament. In baseball, he plays at either third or short and runs the 100 in track in 10 seconds.

While Oliver is expected to star in several sports at the Brookland school, he is faced with a hard task in equaling the record his predecessor, Ray Foley, set in baseball, basketball and football, as Foley is rated the greatest individual star ever to attend Catholic University.

Catholic University is blessed with having numerous other good football prospects who are expected to make good with a bang on next year's varsity teams. The most promising are John Ambrose, Carl de Meile, Edward Gracey, Philip Harrigan, Edward Kane William Sellhorst, Ferdinand Vezzori and Nicholas Bosketti.

Ambrose played four years at Worcester, Mass., and is a 189-pound center; De Mello, who hails from Hebron Springs Prep School, near Poland Springs, Mass., though weighing only 140 pounds, can consistently punt 60 yards; Gracey, a powerfully built full back, boasts four years' experience at Detroit; Harrigan, a back, played three years at Salem High School and St. John's Prep, while Kane, a quarter back and half back, is another Worcester star.

Little is known of the ability of Bosketti, Sellhorst and Vezorri, except that Vezzori, a 230-pound guard, who hails from West Side High in Philadelphia, is a likely-looking prospect, while Bosketti, though inexperienced, will carry 198 pounds in a fight for a guard position. Sellhorst, the third man, played guard at the University of Dayton (Ohio) Prep School.

Brown's Hopes Raised By Stewart's Return

Special to The Washington Post.

Providence, R. I. Sept. 22.—The Brown varsity football squad completed its second week of drill in camp with practically all the preliminary work completed and with a scarcity of injuries that has established a record for early practice.

Scrimmage has been the order for three days this week, and the veteran coach has the material weeded out pretty well. His line-ups showed a scattering of veterans and new men, with a strong possibility of most of the veterans holding their places as the time for the first game approaches. Jim Stewart, Bradley Beach, N. J., varsity guard and end, who had previously announced that he would not return to college, put in an appearance in camp during the week and has been selected to hold down the very difficult role of running guard on offense and tackle on defense.

Elks' W. Va. Golf Title Event at Clarksburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Brooks Fleming, jr., chairman of the executive committee of the Fairmont Lodge of Elks 1928 reunion, announces that plans are complete for the Elks State Golf Championship, to be played over the Fairmont Country Club course, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16-17. The qualifying round of 18 holes and the first round of match play, 18 holes, will be Tuesday's program, with semi-finals and finals on Wednesday.

A loving cup is being offered by the association as a three-year trophy. Other prizes will be given.

South Carolina Opens At Chicago Saturday

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 22.—When the University of South Carolina Gamecocks meet the University of Chicago football warriors at Stagg field on September 29, Chicago football fans will have the opportunity of seeing in action one of the most colorful teams in the South.

The Gamecocks are being coached this year by Billy Laval, formerly of Furman University, who is using the famous Laval "huddle." The Carolina coach is a great believer in psychology and this "huddle," which was originated by him, is intended to confuse the opposing team. He has made improvements in it this year, which he thinks will make it even more effective.

Carolina State to Drill In Secret for Elon Game

Special to The Washington Post.

State College, N. C., Sept. 22.—With only four more days for practice before opening the season with Elon here next Friday, North Carolina State football candidates went through their usual workout as coaches sought to give them the final polish. Rehearsals next week will be secret.

Head Coach G. K. Tebell gave special attention to his punters and tacklers this week. Indications are Capt. Bob Warren, half back, and Chink Outen, full back, would do the punting against Elon. As for tackles, John Lepo and Dave Floyd are the only lettermen available. In order to avoid unbalanced strength in the line, Coach "Butch" Slaughter spent a great deal of his time with such likely tackles as Mack Stout and Herbst, sophomores, and Smathers and May, reserves.

Kelley's Eastern High Team Looms as Series Favorite

Inaugural Game With Central May Feature Series.

THE shift of Mike Kelley to Eastern as football coach at that school and the assignment of Ty Rauber at Central in the place of Kelley, offers a new and interesting angle on the high school grid series this year.

When officials of the School Board effected the now famous "wholesale shake-up" in the coaching situation several weeks ago, little did they realize the good it was going to do the high school football series. The shift of Kelley to Eastern first brings that school into closer contact with Central and Tech, whose athletic relations have been unrivaled for the past 25 years. Secondly, Kelley's presence at Eastern makes for another feature in the series, that of the Central-Eastern game and the Tech-Eastern game, as well as the famous Tech-Central battle, which has been the chief cause for excitement in the high school series in the past. The situation becomes more intensified by the presence of Ty Rauber, a former Central star, as coach at the Mount Pleasant school.

Looking over the situation as to the comparative strength of all of the teams concerned, it is concluded at this writing that Eastern has the greatest chance of copping the championship. Beginning late last year after it benefited by the return of ineligibles of the first six weeks, Eastern displayed such power that it fought its way to the top by tying with Tech and Central at the end for the title.

Now, with almost a veteran team, its chances of continuing the pace set last season are increased many fold. Its line is a veritable bulwark in Chalkley and Holland at end, Nalley and Wade, tackles; F. Miles and Montague, guards; Munro, center, and Wood, McCarthy, Huff and Millar, back field men. Every one of these men, with the exception of Millar, tips the scales at 165 pounds or more.

Central, which showed the way last year in the early stages of the race, faces a task to make a better showing this year. Rauber, with only four letter men as a nucleus, faces an arduous task of developing a team of championship calliber. He has several who might make players of worth, but the lot under his wing are, for the most part, inexperienced and green to the football game. Rauber, however, will, no doubt, develop something in his vast collection of candidates, among whom are Brandt and Steffins, ends; Hanley and Mintz, guards; Mehler and Eicholdt, tackles; Hockbaum, center, and Plumley, Kaufmann, Ross and Stevens in the back field, the latter the captain of the team.

Tech, in the last five years, has always been in the reckoning either as a champion or a runner-up in the series. Coach "Hap" Hardwell has always managed to develop a powerful team. A brilliant passing game is Tech's great scoring measure, and it is this style of play which will probably keep that team up with the leaders this year.

Familiar figures in Edelblut, Hissey, Florence, Oehmann, Winston, Oyster, Fountain, Benner and Edwards will perform again for the Manuel Trainer Eleven.

Chance of Business and Western are very remote at this writing, chiefly because of the green material of both Woodworth and Ahearn. Business gave Central an unusually hard fight, though, last year and showed exceptional worth at times, but was inconsistent. Western, too, gave promise last year, especially against Tech, where it was beaten by only a 6 to 0 score. But Ahearn's work this year involves development of almost an entire team, for which only Capt. Parks, Fletcher and Hunt are left as a nucleus.

DWYER EARNS G. U. GRID BERTH

Jersey Boy Impresses as Back; Scalzi to Call Signals.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

ROBERT DWYER, formerly of the Orange (N. J.) High School, looms as a regular starter in the back field when the Georgetown University Football Team meets Mount St. Mary's in its first game Saturday at American League Park.

Dwyer, a rugged player, who stands 5 feet 9, is expected to play in a halfback position opposite Duplin, with Scalzi calling the signals and Schmidt at full back. Steve Barabas and John Hudak, generally accepted as fixtures in the back field, are not expected to start the game, as both are quite badly battered as the result of the strenuous work they went through at the Wildwood training camp.

Coach Lou Little scrimmaged his men for an hour yesterday against the freshmen and for about another hour had his backfield men running back punts. Scalzi and Leary, the latter also a candidate for the quarterback job, broke away several times for runs which would have meant touchdowns in an actual game. It has been the work of Dwyer in scrimmages all week which stamps him as almost a sure starter Saturday.

If by chance anything should happen to Harold Wynkoop, Coach Little would be in a bad way for a center, as both Bill Morris, who twisted his knee against Temple at camp, and Zimowski, who twisted his elbow, also against the Owls, are still on the shelf. Morris is walking about and Zimowski has started light work, but his arm refuses to mend as quickly as he would like to have it.

Should Wynkoop be forced from the game, John Tomaini, the Swarthmore Pennsylvania prep star, by force of necessity will be shifted to the center position. This would materially weaken Georgetown's line and would mean that a substitute would take Tomaini's place at end.

The make-up of the remainder of the team is pretty well decided upon. Carroll and Liston will be at guard, Cordovano and Mooney at tackle and probably Schwartz at the other end position, as Provincial, who is out with an injured ankle, may not be ready to start.

Mike Palm, back field coach of the team until this fall, watched the team workout. He was unable to return to Georgetown this year.

Coach Is Speeding Up Gallaudet Grid Work

Coach Hughes, of Gallaudet, who has speeded up work the latter part of the week, expects to pick his tentative line-up within the next two or three days. The Kendall Green Eleven has a game pending with Baltimore College for Saturday. Coach Hughes is heartened by the showing of Capt Byouk, his triple threat back field mainstay.

Dyer and Hokanson, forwards of the basketball team, have been showing well on the football field. Both are clever, shifty runners and are being used at half and quarter. Marshall and Zieske are also making a good bid for a backfield post. All of this group are letter men. Ridings, a regular last season, will be seen again at center. For the remainder of his line Coach Hughes has Reins, Johnson, Calus, Grinnell, Merklin and Monaghan, all letter men of last year.

Inexperience of Squad Worries American U.

Coach Springston is having his troubles at American University with an inexperienced squad and sent his men through a dummy scrimmage yesterday in the first heavy work attempted to date. Springston is grooming Solston, a 260-pounder, for the fullback position, while Crist will get the call at the quarter back post when the team meets Gettysburg next Saturday. Elliott, basketball star, and McVaugh will be used at the two half back positions.

Johnson, of last year's Central High School Team, and Martin are fighting it out for the center berth. Sullivan and Parrish look much the best of the guards. Lambert, a 210-pound giant from Roaring Springs, Pa., is being developed for one tackle berth, while La Favre is being used at the other tackle position. At end Capt. Bittenger and Lowe have shown up so well in practice that Coach Springston is justified in considering them regulars.

Penn's Line-Up in Doubt For Game With Ursinus

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The merry battle for regular positions on the University of Pennsylvania football team that has been raging the last three weeks continues to make doubtful the starting line-up for the opening game of the season next Saturday with Ursinus College. Indications point to six regulars from last season romping on the field for the opening whistle, with the other five composed of substitutes from last season and one sophomore.

An injury to the ankle of John Smith, brilliant all-American tackle from last season, has further aggravated the line situation. If he rounds to form he is certain to start in the first game, but if not his place will be taken by Gene Kuen, substitute of last year.

Unless unforeseen circumstances intervene the back field will have Paul Scull, the captain, at full back; Paul Murphy and Dick Gentle, half backs, and John Shober at quarter back. Gentle is the only newcomer, he having played on the freshman eleven last season.

Grid Shake-Up Made By W. Maryland Coach

Special to The Washington Post.

Westminister, Sept. 22.—Out of the week's scrimmage on Hoffa Field several facts have impressed themselves on Coaches Harlow, Speir and Pfaff, of Western Maryland. One is the moving of O'Leair to the running tackle so essential to the Harlow type of offense, and the open fight for the short tackle between Machamer, Wilker and Kohout. Of these men, Machamer's experience should prove a big asset to him.

The ends seem well taken care of, with Lyal Clark playing the finest ball of his career and Bates forcing himself on the attention of the coaches by outstanding work. At present Pelton seems favored in the workouts, but Bates is coming fast. Havens is playing magnificent ball at center and seems, with Capt. Neal, to be headed for his greatest season. The line in general offers a great problem, as Weinstock was the mainspring of last fall's attack and defense.

College Drops Captain; Played 2 Minutes in '25

Starkville, Miss., Sept. 22 (A.P.). Gene Chadwick, captain and star quarter back, was of the Mississippi Aggies football squad today because he played two minutes as a substitute in a game three years ago.

The star's father, W. D. Chadwick, athletic director of the college, announced after practice yesterday that Gene had played those two minutes in a game against the University of Florida and for him to play on the team this year would be a violation of the three-year varsity rule of the Southern Conference. Chadwick was one of the main hopes for Maroon success this year.

G. W. SHIFTS TO BENEFIT ELEVEN

Return of Athey Bolsters Team for Opener.

PROSPECTS of rounding out a fair team at George Washington University for its first game next Saturday with Dahlgren appeared brighter after yesterday's workout than a week or ten days ago. The return of Athey to the squad bolsters the line considerably and Line Coach Weinstock has hopes of developing a strong forward wall. Athey is a smashing type of player and whether he is shifted to center, where George Washington is weak, or used at his old position at guard, he is sure to give a good account of himself. Clemens, who was shifted from the back field, is also being groomed for a center position and will snap the ball if Athey is moved over.

While the line will be somewhat inexperienced for its first game, Coach Crum sees in Sallenger, 200-pound, 6-footer; Frazier, Cox, Van Meter, former Central star and an old George Washington player, who is returning to school; Rollins, Allshouse, Carey and Davis, the material for a good combination.

Allshouse broke an ankle last season just when he was heavily counted upon, but the injury has healed and he has been displaying his old ability at end and also at tackle. He has been used at tackle with a view toward strengthening the line. In this event, Channing Davis, a good-looking prospect, will be groomed for the vacant end position.

Coach Crum will have another experienced man at the other wing position in Carey, who played with the team last season. Van Meter looks like a fixture at one of the tackle positions, while Rollins, Frazier, Cox, Sallenger and Goldberg are fighting it out for a guard position.

Sanders, who is about as heavy as the average high school quarter back, will call the signals. Although light, has been displaying good judgment in handling the team and is a clever runner.

Coach Crum's worries are lessened somewhat in the back field by the fact that Clapper and Lopeman, two clever members of his great 1927 team, remain. Both probably will see regular service and plenty of it with only about 22 men on the squad. Barrows and Berkowitz will fight it out for the other back-field post.

Marquette Gridmen Rounding to Top Form

Special to The Washington Post.

Lake Beulah, Wis., Sept. 22.—Completing their first week of preliminary training in their island camp here, members of the Marquette University football squad are rapidly rounding into shape and should be in tip-top early-season form for the first game of the season with St. Viator College, of Kankakee, Ill., in Milwaukee, next Saturday, September 29.

The squad probably will return to the Marquette Stadium gridiron in Milwaukee on Tuesday. Rarely has a Marquette football squad reported in such excellent physical condition as this year. Coach Frank J. Murray's midsummer survey of his athletes proved accurate, for it showed that practically every man was engaged in some sort of vacation work which would serve as a conditioner. There isn't much surplus weight to be seen, and the little there is fast disappears under the twice-daily callisthenics directed by Trainer Kay Iverson.

Bucknell Yearlings Test Metal of the Varsity

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—There has been no let up in the work of the Bucknell University football squad. Yesterday Coach Carl Snavely kept his men busy on the North Field gridiron until darkness intervened. The Bison tutor took advantage of the climatic condition by giving his squad a real dose of scrimmage against the Freshmen. A varsity team was lined up in kick-off formation and the rest of the afternoon session was spent in kick-off work with the yearlings booting to the regulars.

WEST VA. BEATEN BY DAVIS-ELKINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

zone and left the field as the recognized star of the game.

Larue in the first session within five minutes had to bring down twice a Senator runner in open field, near the West Virginia goal.

A third advance was not to be denied, and 55 yards were reeled off quickly by the aid of some brilliant passing, Warren to McKinney.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 witnessed the game in summer weather and looked on at a demonstration to close the game when the visitors' coach was carried from the field on the shoulders of his admirers.

West Virginia.	Position.	Davis-Elkins.
Behnke	L. E.	Curtis
Scott	L. T.	Irwin
Hogue	L. G.	Pigott
Hagenberg	Center	Hawley
Meisel	R. G.	Gurneau
Brewster	R. T.	(C.) Mattison
Garrett	R. E.	McKinney
M. Glenn	Q. B.	Wagner
Larue	L. H.	Warren
Bartrug	R. H.	Smith
Keefer (C.)	F. B.	Rangle

Davis-Elkins	7	0	0	0	—7
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Davis-Elkins), Miller for Gurneau, Marstiller for Mattison. (West Virginia), Lang for Garrett, Vacheresse for Behnke, Stumpp for Larue, Beall for Hogues, Behnke for Vacheresse, Lewis for Scott, Garrett for Lang, Scott for Lewis, Morgan for Scott. Touchdown—Rangle. Point after touchdown—Smith (placement kick). Referee—R. B. Goodwin (Washington-Jefferson). Umpire—W. M. Merriman (Geneva). Head lineman—F. J. Crollus (Dartmouth). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

LIGHT ELEVEN IS SEEN AT C. U.

Coach Will Not Name Team Until After Drill Wednesday.

THE Catholic University Football Team will be rushed through three hard days of work, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday to fit the players for their first game with Boston College at Boston on Saturday.

With one of his lightest teams in years and one which is none too experienced, Coach McAuliffe is expected to instruct his charges to play a passing game against the Boston eleven.

It is hoped that O'Brien, a husky tackle who weighs around 185 pounds will be able to take his regular position. O'Brien was injured in scrimmage last week when he turned an ankle, but is expected to round into shape so as to see service in at least part of the game.

The complete make-up of the remainder of the team will not be definitely settled until after Wednesday's workout. Malevitch, plunging full back, who was slightly injured last week, will be back at his regular position. There will be, however, several inexperienced men, as far as collegiate football goes, who will see service in the game.

If O'Brien starts, he will be one, as he was converted from a full back on last year's second team to a tackle on the varsity eleven this year because of his aggressiveness. McCabe, who plays center, gained some experience as the substitute snapper back last year, but Zeno, who is making a great bid for an end position, is just up from freshman ranks. Dursex, a new candidate, should he start at center, will cause the moving of McCabe to end.

Raiche, veteran tackle of last year's line, is sure to start in his old position, and McAuliffe looks upon him as a steadying influence in the forward wall.

Upon the back field, which is more or less experienced, rests the hopes of the Cardinals. In Schmidt, Champa, Malevitch and Murphy, the Brookland eleven has a running, passing and plunging combination which Cardinal students hope will bring victory over Boston. Murphy, who has been putting fire into the team, will undoubtedly start at quarter, Capt. Schmidt and Champa at halves and Malevitch at full back.

Grid Prospects Good At Charles Town High

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 22.—An estimate of the probable power of the local team is difficult, as the squad has not been at work since its heavy loss by graduation. The local feeling, however, is generally very optimistic. A review of the regular line-up last year and the probable line-up for the coming season reveals more serious gaps made by graduation than has ever been the lot of Charles Town in previous years.

Five men, all veterans, to whose efforts much of the success of several seasons past will be remembered, are gone. There is, however, some consolation for these losses. Jack Harrell, the team's great full back, and "Gus" Rodefer, the phantom half back, this year's captain, are still on deck and with them other veterans, including Ralph Hann, last year's tackle, "Bud" Miley, fast former center; Claud Trussell and Keister Everhart, guards.

Va. Private Prep Schools Plan Grid Conference

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—Private preparatory schools in Virginia have been invited to join a football conference which has been organized by College Topics, the student newspaper of the University of Virginia. The purpose of this conference will be the selection of a State championship team, which will be awarded a cup to be given each year by College Topics.

For more than twenty years College Topics has been selecting an all-State prep school football team composed of the best players in the private secondary schools of the Old Dominion. The plan to select a championship team is an outgrowth of the policy.

Schools that have been invited to join the conference are Danville Military Institute, St. Christopher's School, Christ Church School, Stuyvesant School, Randolph-Macon Academy at Bedford, Woodberry Forest School, Staunton Military Academy, Fishburne Military School, Virginia Episcopal School, Hargrave Military Academy, Augusta Military Academy, Shenandoah Valley Academy, Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, McGuire's University School, Fork Union Military Academy, Birchstone Military Academy, Massanutten Military Academy and Ferrum Training School.

CABIN JOHN PLAYS.

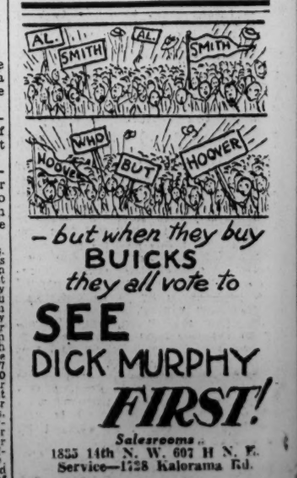
The Cabin John Junior Order Nine will entertain the Cardinal A. C. today in a double-header on the Cabin John diamond, beginning at 1 o'clock.

CORINTHIANS PLAY.

The Corinthian Midgets will play the Rovers today on the North Ellipse at 1 o'clock. Corinthian players are requested to report at 12 o'clock.

PIRATE NINE IDLE.

The Pirate A. C. Nine, due to a last minute cancellation, is without a game for today. Any unlimited team interested, call Clarendon 1337-W-1.



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APACHES PREPARE TO DEFEND CITY GRIDIRON TITLE

Linkous Seen As Coach of Champions

Uniforms to Be Used in Practice at Union Park.

Mohawks, in Charge of Wilton, Also in Workout.

IN preparation for their defense of the District independent football championship, the Apache A. C. players will practice this morning at Union Park at 10 o'clock. The Mohawks are also scheduled to drill.

Although no successor to Ty Rauber as coach has been named, the Apaches can be counted upon to make full use of the day. For years, the Apaches coached themselves and won championships in the lighter classes and there will be work for all candidates today.

Manager Seymour Hall said last night that players would don uniforms and that a light scrimmage may be part of the workout. The squad will use the tackling dummy for the first time this season.

Hall is not certain, as yet, who will coach the team although Linkous, former Maryland University full back is being considered strongly for the position. Linkous is scheduled to report today and will probably take charge of the squad.

In addition to Linkous, the Apaches will have Supplee, another former Maryland player. Lietch and Garrity among the newcomers to the squad while White, Twoomey and Campbell, who have been with the team in other seasons, return.

With few exceptions, the group of players who wrested the title from the Mohawks last fall will be back in action. The veterans are Brown, Frye, Montague, Smithson, Clifford, Cudmore, Shields, Snall, J. Sweeney, R. Sweeney, Meyers, Rice, Waters and Hall.

With the opening game on October 7 at American League Park with the Seat Pleasant Firemen only two weeks ago, Coach Wilton will drive the Mohawk players today.

Many new candidates are expected to report and these men must be whipped into shape and a tentative lineup selected as soon as possible.

The Mohawks will be strengthened this year by the addition of a quartet of stars. Howard, former Bucknell player; Dewey, from the Pacific Coast; Loventhal, a former professional player with a New York team and a tackle, and O'Brien, a former end with the Olympia Club of Philadelphia, have signed with the club. At present the club has 26 men.

Many of the old Mohawk players will be again seen in action and will aid the club in its effort to regain the unlimited championship.

St. Stephens Drill.

The St. Stephen, 150-pound eleven, will practice today at Twenty-sixth and L streets northwest, at 1 o'clock. All candidates are requested to report.

Yosemites in Action.

The Yosemite A. C. grid team will scrimmage with the Liberty Eleven today at Capitol Heights at 11 o'clock. Yosemite players will meet at Eleventh and D streets, northeast at 10:30 o'clock. The Yosemites want games with 115-pound teams. Call Lincoln 9222 after 7 o'clock.

Palace Preps Drill.

The Palace Preps will practice at Sixth and B streets southwest this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Players are requested to report in full uniform. Teams in the 135-pound class wanting games with the Palace Preps, call John Smith at Franklin 4928 after 6 o'clock.

Takoma Tigers Meet.

The Takoma Tigers will close their season with an important meeting Wednesday at the home of the manager at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Terminal Tigers Win.

The Washington Terminal Tigers beat the Potomac Yard tossers yesterday by an 8-to-7 score on the Union Station diamond. Rector fanned nine and allowed six hits for the winners.

Wintons in Scrimmage.

Scrimmage and line plays will be worked by the Winton A. C. eleven when it practices today on the Fairlawn Field at 10:30 o'clock. Coach McCatheran requests all players to report in full uniform.

The Winton Eleven is noted for its defensive teams, having been scored upon but three times in the last two years. The Apaches crossed its goal in 1926, while last year only the Southern Preps and Virginia A. C. were able to penetrate the goal line.

The Wintons, who hope to attain laurels in unlimited ranks this season, will begin their grind with an unusually hard game October 2 when the Eastern High School team will be met. This will be a true test of their worth.

Pennants Drill.

The Pennant A. C. Eleven will hold its first practice of the season this morning on the Iowa Avenue Playgrounds at 10:30 o'clock. All players and new candidates are requested to report.

Northern Preps Drill.

The Northern Preps practice today on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir at 2 o'clock. A short business meeting will be held immediately following the drill. Manager Lenardo requests all players report.

Lyons in Practice.

Clarendon Lyons, in the 150-pound class, practice today on the Clarendon Field at 10 o'clock. T. M. Hart, former West Pointer, will coach the Lyons this year.

N. E. Columbians Drill.

The Northeast Columbias will practice this morning on Gridiron No. 5 of the Monument Grounds at 10:30 o'clock. Coach Meehan requests all candidates report, as signal drills and scrimmage will be engaged in.

Celtics Prepare.

The St. Mary Celtics will support a football team this season in the unlimited class. Players will report at the St. Marys Lyceum at 10 o'clock this morning. Games can be arranged by calling Alexander 564.

NOTICE
The SEA FOOD House of
SEWELL BROWN
117 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.,
Will remain open on Sundays from 12 to 9:30 P. M., beginning September 30. Give us a call. Phone Calvert 0511.

District Leagues to Open Soccer Season October 14

Playground Recreation Group Starts Activities October 13; Concord-MacLennan in Cup Tie Game 2 Weeks Away.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

OCTOBER 14 has been set as the opening date of the Washington and Capital City Soccer Leagues by the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, controlling body of soccer here and in the South. The Recreation League, sponsored by the municipal playground department, will start its activities October 13.

Originally it had been planned to start play on October 7 in the two senior leagues but, upon the announcement by the United States Football Association that the first round of the national professional cup-tie play would be held on that date here, President John MacBeth, of the local association, decided that it would be for the best interest of the game to make this contest, which has national significance, the lone soccer attraction of the day.

Concord and Clan MacLennan are the two local teams entered in the U. S. F. A. tourney and are the clubs that will meet in the first round here. The game will be played on the Monument Ground field north of the municipal bathing pools.

Clan MacLennan, which won the Capital City League championship last year, has been considerably strengthened for the coming campaign by the addition of several of the Walford team stars. The Walfords were Washington champions for three years, but disbanded at the close of last season.

The Concord Club, as constituted at present, holds the distinction of being the only District team to score a victory over the Walford in three years of competition. Although it was not gained in a league match, it was none the less noteworthy, since the Walford Team was intact and had the incentive of playing a bitter rival.

The national tourney is of the "down and out" type, so quite naturally both teams will be fighting for a chance to play in the second round with some out-of-town combination, probably one from Baltimore.

The opening of the regular league season, October 14, will see twelve teams, at least, in action. Already the Washington Soccer League has issued franchises to British United, Clan MacLennan, Marlboro, Concord and Rosedale, while the Capital City circuit has received entries from Rockville, Army Medical Center, Arcadians, Germania and Clan MacLennan Reserves.

A team that no doubt would fit into the Washington Soccer League will be formed during the week from surplus players that have signed with teams. In soccer, no substitutions are allowed during a game and, as a consequence, there is no necessity for carrying large squads.

Many of the players who have not made a berth with the stronger teams are capable performers and a team composed of this brand of material could make a creditable showing in either of the leagues.

Prospects are that one other team, similar in composition to the old Rosedale and the present Arcadian team, former elementary school boys, will apply for membership in the Capital City League. Rosedale has added several experienced players from Walford, while the Arcadians have lost several of their veterans of last year and must recruit new materials from the ranks of the Recreation League of last year.

In connection with the Arcadian team there is a strong sentiment among the club members to go back to their original title of Monroe. It is remembered that Monroe entered the Washington Soccer League in 1925, the first year of organized soccer in the District, with a team composed entirely of former grade school youngsters.

The team went through the first campaign in fine style, meeting teams composed entirely of old country players and suffering but little in comparison. In 1926 the Monroe youngsters finished second to Walford in section 1 of the Washington Soccer League and gave the champions the best competition of the ear.

Last year John Blick backed the youngsters, who, in turn, showed their gratitude by changing their name to Blick's Arcadians. Lack of managership and, some say, lack of the Monroe name, seemed to spell finis for the pioneer Washington-born soccer eleven. This season Blick has decided to withdraw from the sport field, hence the possible change in the name.

This season the former schoolboys will be without the services of several of their stars, including Earl Clark, who had an operation while on a major league tour with the Boston Braves and will not be available until late in the season, and Abner Clark, who has taken unto himself a wife since last season and claims "he" has decided not to play this year.

The bright side of the picture is bright indeed. "Melly" Carlettor, former stellar goal keeper of the Walford eleven, has consented to manage the District aggregation and this alone sends the Arcadians or Monroes, whichever their name will be, stock up many points.

Carleton knows soccer and has the right temperament to coach youngsters, and will hold the first session today at 12:30 o'clock on the Monument Grounds and expects at least twenty candidates to report for the initial practice. And, no doubt, before the session is over, the team will be known as Monroe once more.

The usual practice sessions have been arranged by some of the teams for today. Concord and Clan MacLennan will meet in a training match, but not the same Concord and Clan Teams that will battle October 7. New and untried material will be used in this contest. Edward Kruse will referee the game, which will be played on the Monument Grounds.

The scheduled game between Rockville and Germania has been canceled due to the condition of the field which is badly washed by the recent rains. British United and Rosedale will meet at Rosedale Playground at 3 o'clock, with Joe Mitchell officiating.

District Among Pin Leagues To Open Season This Week

WITH the Masonic, Commercial, Businessmen's, Recreation, Ladies Federal, War Department, Interior Department, Georgetown Recreation, East Washington Church, Realtors and Nautical Duckpin Leagues already in action and with the District, Southeast Businessmen's and Capitol Hill circuits due to open this week, National Capital on October 1 and General Council League on October 4, is ample proof that the 1928-29 bowling season is well under way. Some 30 or more leagues are due to open their season within the next ten days.

The Southeast Businessmen's League will start its second successful season at the Southeast alleys Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The teams which will fight it out are East Washington Savings Bank, Lincoln Park Lunch, Model Lunch, Padgett-Poyce Motor Co., Prudential Insurance Co., George E. Cross and Natchman's Furniture Co.

The Capitol Hill League opens tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the same alleys. The league is composed of Midnite Crew, Washington Railway & Electric Co., Runles, Red Sox, Cavaliers, United States Navy Yard, Ramblers and Apaches.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Convention Hall will oppose Cornell's Lunch in the curtain-raising match of the 1928-29 season of the District Duckpin League at the Convention Hall alleys tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Convention Hall Team, champions for the past two seasons, will appear on the drives with one change in its lineup. "Reds" Megaw, the lead-off man, has been transferred to the Arcadia Team during the off season and will be replaced by Jack Wolstenholme, the youthful brother of Glenn, who also is a member of the winning club. Cornell's Lunch has not definitely announced its complete line-up, but it is understood that Thorpe, Supplee, Mulvey and Henry Newman will be among those present when activities start.

King Pin will play host to the Petworth Club on Tuesday night at the King Pin No. 1 establishment. The new Arcadia drives will get their first taste of District League bowling on Wednesday night when the Government Printing Office meets the Arcadia Club.

Stanford Paper Co. and Meyer Davis clash at the Coliseum drives Thursday night, while Curb Cafe will open its season at the New Lucky Strike drives Friday night against the Northeast Temple Club.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

The Commercial League opened Thursday night on the Convention Hall alleys, C. & P. Telephone, last year's champs and Dulin & Martin getting away to clean sweeps.

The veteran Johnny Baun, who came out of retirement after five years, helped the Evening Star Team take two from Galt with a 355 set. Wilkins Coffee had high team set of 1648 and high game of 567.

INSERT A

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P. Tel.	3	0	1.000	Carry & Co.	1	2	.333
Dulin & M.	3	0	1.000	Galt	1	2	.333
Wilkins Cof	2	1	.667	U. S. Daily	1	2	.333
Eve. Star	2	1	.667	Times-Her.	0	3	.000
Peoples D.	2	1	.667	Wdwd. & L.	0	3	.000

The University of Maryland alumni of this city have organized a bowling league and plans to open in the next few days.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

The individual bowlers and teams of the Interior Department hit mid-season form in the opening games of the league Thursday night. Callahan, who led the league in average last year, led with a 331 set. Perry, who trolled for Disbursing starred with a 136 game and 347 set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey, 1	3	0	1.000	Survey, 2	1	2	.333
Land	3	0	1.000	Secretary	1	2	.333
Disbursing	2	1	.666	Education	0	3	.000
Pension	2	1	.666	Indian	0	3	.000

E. WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

With Dr. Molton, of the Ninth Street Christian Church, rolling the first ball down the alleys, the East Washington Church League opened Tuesday night on the Convention Hall Alleys with sixteen teams. Three of the organizers were reelected to office, namely: President, G. Edward Anderson; vice president, Frank Adams, and official scorer, Thomas Quantrille.

GEORGETOWN RECREATION LEAGUE.

The Georgetown Recreation Bowling League, recently organized with Sam Benson as president and H. Hodges as secretary-treasurer, opened its season Monday night on the Georgetown alleys.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

The twenty teams composing the Odd Fellows League swung into action the past week. In order to shorten the schedule this year to allow for a two weeks' layoff during the holidays, each team will be required to roll seven double-headers. Barney Hager, of Washington, scored the highest game on the initial night with 147.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Loyalty	3	0	1.000	Arlington	3	3	.500
Amity, 1	3	0	1.000	Eastern	2	4	.333
Central	3	0	1.000	Canton	1	2	.333
Brightwood	3	0	1.000	Mt. Pleasant	1	2	.333
Friendship	3	0	1.000	Covenant	1	2	.333
Columbia	2	1	.667	F. D. Stuart	0	3	.000
Harmony	2	1	.667	Magenenu	0	3	.000
Golden Rule	2	1	.667	Langdon	0	3	.000
Amity, 2	2	1	.667	Beacon	0	3	.000
Washington	2	1	.667	Mt. Nebo	0	3	.000

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The Georgetown Bowling League will open their schedule at the King Pin Wednesday, October 3. The league at the present time is composed of the following teams: West Washington Baptist, Peck No. 1, Peck No. 2, Grace Episcopal, Christ Episcopal, Calvary M. E., Georgetown Presbyterian, and St. Alban's Episcopal. Any other teams interested in a franchise in this league are asked to have a representative at the final meeting before the opening of the league, to be held Friday night, September 28, at Peck Memorial Chapel, at 8 p. m. The officers of the league for the incoming year are as follows: L. O. DeLashmutt, president; Richard Hart, vice president; H. A. Meyers, secretary-treasurer, and H. C. Tucker, official scorer.

CINCINNATI WINS FIRST.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati New Eras had to go ten innings today to beat the Heintz Men's Wear Team, of Detroit, 5-3, in the first of their three games for the championship of the National Baseball Federation.

LINCOLN POST CHALLENGES.

The Lincoln Post Team, winner of the American Legion championship, is seeking a game with an unlimited nine to be played Saturday at American League Park. Teams interested should call H. B. Wyche, Main 4205 (composing room).

G. U. BLESSED WITH STAR FRESHMEN

Football, Baseball and Track Talent Looms in Yearling Class.

AMONG the freshmen who have enrolled at Georgetown University the past week are a score or more of former high and prep school stars who are destined to take their places on the 1929 varsity teams and teams of the future, talent which promises to become the future Grigsbys, Norks, Hoctors, Planskys and such.

Many have been heralded far and wide as stars in football, basketball, track and baseball. There are some whose reputation has preceded them, such as Johnny Evers, jr., son of the famous Johnny Evers, of major league history, and Emil Bozek, a football star who rates with his older brother Johnny, who is now a member of the varsity squad.

With the football season at hand and with the first game of the season for the freshmen to be against Navy Plebes next Saturday, those freshmen who aspire to attain fame in a football way will have an early opportunity to prove their worth.

There are a trio of stars from the Lawrence, Mass., High School Team who are showing great promise with the yearling squad. They are John Janis, a powerfully built back field man who appears to be a "find;" Aurel Trembley, who has jumped in as first string center, and Robert Hapney, a back.

Others of the most promising of the freshman squad, which is composed this year of heavier and more rugged-looking material than ever, are Jerry Lee, a half back, who hails from California; Russell Danleu, a stalwart lineman, of Buffalo; George Brickman, who has been playing an aggressive game at tackle against the varsity in scrimmage, and hails from St. Peter's Prep, in Jersey City; John Daly, of New York, a lineman, and Frank Orefice and Arthur Loucks, both ends, of Hartford, Conn., and Scottsdale, Pa., respectively.

When the baseball season rolls around those who are expected to cut quite a figure on the diamond are young Evers, a star second baseman; Frank Bauman, who came from New York with a reputation as a pitcher; Frank Monihan, of St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, the same school which produced Bill Morris, hailed as Grigsby's successor at center on the varsity football squad, and Tom Mudd, a Washington boy, who built quite a reputation as a pitcher with St. John's.

Another Washington boy will be found among the track aspirants, none other than Mickey Harris, famous hurdler and runner of the Devitt Team last year.

John Mara, one of the best halfmilers about New York, will be another track man to report to Coach John D. O'Reilly tomorrow, the first day of practice. Mara is a nephew of the great Tim Mara.

Arthur Briggs, who is rated as high as Mara, but as a quarter-miler, also claims New York as his home. Two of the most promising runners are William Kelley, a quarter-miler, and Clarence Carlin, middle distance man, both of Philadelphia.

Seat Pleasant Gridmen Point for Mohawk Game

The Seat Pleasant Firemen who open the season with the Mohawk A. C. on October 7, are confident that they will give the latter club a real fight, from their showing in recent drills.

About 40 men have been working out with the Firemen since last Sunday. The Firemen have not yet completed their schedule and would like to hear from all of the leading unlimited and 150-pound teams in the city or vicinity. Address D. G. Joseph, Sixty-first and Dix streets northeast, or phone Lincoln 2975.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 22.—Three baseball games are scheduled for local fields tomorrow, these being the Dreadnaught A. C. and Washington Firemen at Baggett's Field at 3 o'clock; the Sarepta A. C. and Columbia Firemen at Haydon Field at the same hour, and the St. Mary's Celtics in a twin bill with the Woodridge A. C. at Guckert's Park.

As a preliminary to the Dreadnaught-Firemen game, the St. Mary's Boys Club and the Sam Rice Juniors will battle for the championship of Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia, this game starting at 1 o'clock.

The Big D-Firemen game will be in the nature of a benefit contest, according to Manager Allen, who stated that the proceeds of the game will go to "Bus" Hager, veteran receiver for the invaders, who broke his leg in a game. Hull, Robey or Flynn will pitch for the Washington Firemen, while Lyons or Smith will be on the mound for the Dreadnaughts.

Plans for the organization of Hoffman's Tailors Basketball Team were made yesterday. Hoffman's quint plans to bring only the strongest team to the armory, where all games will be played, including independent, collegiate and scholastic combinations.

Drills will start Monday night with a practice in Lyceum Hall at 8 o'clock, and all players have been requested to report with uniforms.

Several local football teams are beginning preliminary practice in earnest, getting ready for what promises to be the most interesting season in recent years. Tom Moncure has been selected as assistant coach of the St. Mary's Lyceum Club Team. All candidates for the team are requested to report at the Lyceum at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Rube Hayman, coach of the Alexandria Fire Department Preps, has called a special workout at the High School Field for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Preps will open their season October 7, and Manager Leo Deeton is busy lining up games.

Buck Edmonds, former star lineman of the Virginia A. C., has been named captain of the team for this year. Edmonds is one of the best of the local gridmen, has played with the All-Navy Team, and has an enviable record.

Engine Company No. 5 Football Team will hold an important drill tomorrow morning, all players being requested to report to Coach Owens at Haydon Field. The No. 5 boys will play in the 145-pound class, and only the best teams in that class will be brought to this city.

BUSMEN IN TWIN BILL.

The A. B. & W. Busmen will clash in a double-header today on the Arlington field with the Capitol Heights Nine. Laycock and Purvis are slated to pitch for the Busmen, with Lloyd and Sheffel doing the receiving.

Sam Rice Juniors Beat Kenilworth, 9 to 2

The Sam Rice Juniors won the "rubber" game of a series of three with the Kenilworth A. C., 9 to 2, yesterday on the Monument Grounds. The Rices play the St. Mary's Boys' Club today at Alexandria, Va., at 1 o'clock. Players will meet at Manager Thompson's at 11:30.

Sam Rice.	AB	H	O	A	Kenilworth.	AB	H	O	A
Wenzel, lf	5	1	1	0	Ruppert, c	5	0	6	0
Keller, 2b	2	0	0	1	Rayston, 2b	4	1	1	2
Raftery, ss	4	0	2	4	Werres, cf	4	1	1	0
Ware, cf	5	2	1	1	Dove, 3b	4	1	2	3
Snyder, c	5	2	7	2	McGregor, rf	2	1	0	0
Fry, rf	3	0	3	0	Adair, p	5	1	1	2
English, 3-2b	3	2	1	2	McIntosh, 1b	4	1	9	0
Wood, 1b	3	1	8	0	Farr, lf	3	0	2	0
Dunn, p	4	1	1	3	Snouffer, ss	2	0	2	1
Fisher, 3b	2	1	0	1	Erskine, ss	2	1	0	3
Dorto, 1b	0	0	2	0	Ryan, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	15	Totals	37	7	24	13

Kenilworth	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Same Rice	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	x		—9

Runs—Wenzel, Keller, Fisher (2), Ware, Snyder, Wood (2), Dunn, Rayston, Adair. Errors—Raferty (2), English, Rayston, Dove. Double play—Ware to Raferty. Two-base hits—Snyder, Wood, Wenzel. Sacrifice—Raferty. First base on balls—Off Dunn, 4; off Adair, 4. Struck out—By Dunn, 7; by Adair, 6. Left on bases—Sam Rice, 6; Kenilworth, 8.

LAST PERIOD RALLY WINS FOR V.M.I.

Hampden-Sidney Is Beaten, 14-7, After Gaining Lead.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 22.—A crowd of 2,000 saw the Hampden-Sidney Tigers battle V. M. I. under a blazing sun in the opening game here today, with the visitors scoring first, but failing to stop a cadet rally that netted V. M. I. a 14-to-7 victory. In the first quarter the Tigers started the fireworks when Montgomery swept left end for 16 yards. On the next play a pass from Lawson to Willis and beautiful open field running netted 40 yards. Willias then squirmed 8 yards on a pivot play for the touchdown, and took a pass from Lawson for the extra point.

In the second quarter V. M. I. blocked two kicks in succession. Willis recovered the first time, but V. M. I. recovered the next, and in three plays from the 10-yard line Capt. A. B. Barnes scored and Harner converted the extra point.

Again in the fourth quarter Capt. Barnes shot through the line on a reverse play for 7 yards and a touchdown after the Cadets, with Harner and Langhorn gaining consistently, had registered four first downs, with the advance interrupted by one exchange of punts.

Late in the game Hampden-Sidney opened up an aerial attack, which was good for one 12-yard gain, from Lawson to Willis; another pass failed, however, and Willard, of V. M. I. intercepted the next attempt and ran 10 yards to the 20-yard line. V. M. I. opened another drive as the game ended.

The Cadets tried only one pass, which failed, in the second quarter but which was good for 20 yards when a Hampden-Sidney player was penalized for interference. Both teams suffered from the intense heat and drew several penalties for extra time. V. M. I. made six first downs to three for Hampden-Sidney.

V. M. I.	Position.	Hampden-Sidney.
Moss	L. E.	(C.) Worden
Dunn	L. T.	Revely
Chadwick	L. G.	Blanton
V. Grow	Center	Hux
Smith	R. G.	Turley
Hewlett	R. T.	McLaughlin
Scott	R. E.	Allen
Hawkins	Q. B.	Lawson
Barnes (C.)	L. H.	Willis
Harner	R. H.	Peach
McCray	F. B.	Montgomery

V. M. I.	0	7	0	7	—14
Hampden-Sidney	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Willis, Barnes (2). Points after touchdown—Willis (pass), Harner (2, placement). Substitutions—V. M. I., Willard for Smith, Laughorn for Hawkins, Smith for Willard, Haase for Chadwick, Holtzclaw for Harner, Moody for Moss, Biggs for Barnes; (Hampden Sidney), Jones for Willis, Woodworth for McLaughlin, Jefferson for Hunt, Pancake for Blanton, Willis for Jones, Hopkins for Turley. Referee—Carrington (Va.). Umpire—Summers. (V. M. I.) Linesman—Day. V. P. I.). Time of periods—Twelve, 10, 12, 10 minutes.

Carnegie Tech Opens Grid Season Saturday

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 22.—Frankly confident that this is to be "their" year, the Carnegie Tartans are due to open the season next Saturday afternoon, at Youngstown, Ohio, where Westminster College of Wilmington, Pa., will furnish the opposition. As the Westminster boys are coached by Dike Beede, a Carnegie star full back of three years ago, the game is expected to provide more color and interest than would be the case ordinarily in an opening clash. Beede not only knows how to prepare an effective defense for the Steffen style of play but is an exponent of the peculiar offense, himself.

Although Coach Steffen's stalwarts are confident that they have the material for a strong team, the Westminster game is being considered as a hard engagement. A year ago, in Youngstown, the Westminster team offered competition that was a bit too stiff for an opening game, as many of the Carnegie veterans have testified. This year, Westminster will be stronger as it has a veteran team almost intact.

Janney A. C. Wins At Fredericksburg

The Janney Athletic Club Nine of Chevy Chase batted out a 13-to-9 win over the Virginia Shoe Co. Nine of Fredericksburg, Va., yesterday at Fredericksburg. The winners play Hume Spring today at Hume Spring at 3 o'clock.

Janney.	AB	H	O	A	Va. Shoe.	AB	H	O	A
Pearson, c, lf	4	2	5	1	Genther, ss	5	2	0	0
Frost, 3b	5	3	3	1	McCarty, cf	4	0	0	0
Burrows, cf	5	1	0	0	Litterell, 3b	3	0	1	4
B'dette, lf, c	5	2	5	1	Jenkins, 2b	4	2	2	2
Skin'r, 2b, p	5	1	4	0	Cox, c	6	2	11	0
Riley, 1b	5	1	9	0	Sullivan, rf	3	1	2	0
F. Perna, ss	5	0	0	1	Herndon, 1b	3	0	8	0
Harry, rf	2	0	1	0	Tooms, lf	3	0	4	0
Stevens, p	4	1	0	2	Brooks, p	2	2	0	1
J. Perna, 2b	0	1	0	0	Montoothy	2	1	0	0
Heider, rf	2	1	2	0	*Robinson	0	0	0	0
Curran, 1b	2	1	0	0					
Totals	42	11	27	6	Totals	34	11	27	7

*Batted for Brooks in ninth.

Janney	3	1	0	0	0	2	5	2	—13	
Va. Shoe Co.	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	2	2—	9

Runs—Litterell (3), Pearson (2), Frost (2), Burdette (2), Stevens (2), Heider (2), Curran (2), Jenkins (2), Genther, Cox, Robinson, Brooks, Burrows. Errors—Genther (2), Litterell, Jenkins, Cox, Frost, Skinner, F. Perna, Curran. Two-base hits—Jenkins, Frost, Burdette, Stevens. Sacrifices—Pearson, McCarty. Double play—Skinner to Riley, Heider to Burdette to Frost. Left on bases—Janney, 5; Va. Shoe Co., 14. First base on balls—Off Stevens, 12; off Skinner, 1; off Brooks, 1. Hits—Off Stevens, 11 in 8 innings; off Skinner, 0 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Brooks, 7; by Stevens, 7; by Skinner, 2.

PHOENIX VS. BEARCATS.

The Phoenix Club will play the Chevy Chase Bearcats today at 3 o'clock on the Friendship Field.

CLIFTON FORGE ELEVEN WINS.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 22. — Clifton Forge High Eleven here today defeated Glass High, of Lynchburg, 6 to 0.

CELTICS IN TWIN BILL.

The St. Mary's Celtics will play the Woodridge A. C. today in a double-header on the Guckert Field, on Mount Vernon avenue, in Alexandria, Va. The first game will get under way at 2 o'clock.

ARMY'S LINE HITS STRIDE SLOWLY

Backs More Advanced in Training; Kicking Stressed.

Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 22.—While conditioning the Army football team has steadily progressed since September 1, when the academic year started, Head Coach "Biff" Jones has noted that his back field is in much better condition than the rest of the team.

Cagle, Hutchinson, Murrell, Allan and Nave have shown up well in the early practice and because of their experience are expected to do most of the ball carrying this year. Allan has the unenviable task of trying to replace "Light Horse" Harry Wilson, last year's captain and dependable half back.

Some of the new men are also making good progress and after some experience in early games should show up well.

Miller, who played at Swavely Prep School prior to entering West Point in 1927, is developing at tackle. He weighs 180 pounds, a good weight for that position. Carlmark, another 180-pounder who is speedy, has been shifted from guard to end, where he is showing good form.

Bowman, who was a good back on last year's plebe team, is receiving a tryout as quarter back, although Nave, Gibner and Beynon are improving daily. Bowman weighs 160 pounds. Coaches at this time, however, expect Nave to do most of the heavy work on the strenuous schedule.

Lieut. "Bill" Wood is working hard on the kicking phase of the game. Every day the Army punters, Cagle, Murrell and Hutchinson, get a workout. Grier, a first class man who graduates next June and has never been on the squad, is specializing on place kicks. According to Wood, Grier's kicks are steadily improving, both in accuracy and distance. "Biff" Jones expects some good results from him during the season.

Capt. Jones, after many conferences with Maj. Sasse and Lieut. Charles Born, end coaches, has about decided that Malloy and Messinger will fill the flank positions on Army's line. Both these young players are yearlings and last year were ends on the plebe team. According to the coaches, Calmark, Kenny, Wehle and Lynch, all ends, are still in the running and any of them may yet displace Messinger and Malloy.

On the line, Walsh has been moved up to the first squad and is now working beside Perry, the heavy tackle. In the back field, Allen, who made the squad last year, is showing up well. He is fast and shifty. This is his last year at West Point. Roller, who was in the back field of last year's plebe team and started this year on the B squad, is getting a tryout in the A squad back field.

Addison Nine Engages Bowie Motor Company

The Addison Athletic Club Nine will journey to Bowie, Md., today to play the Bowie Motor Co. tossers at 3 o'clock.

Manager Ingram requests all Addison players to meet at his home, 1311 Thirteenth stret northwest, at 1 o'clock, to make the trip. Lefty Stevens will probably hurl.

Navy Grid Coaches Pointing For Oct. 15 Notre Dame Game

Team Not Yet Selected but Indications Point Toward Formidable Combinaion—Four "Big" Games on Well-Balanced List.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22.—Although the big incentive of preparing for the annual football battle with the rival West Point Cadets is lacking this year because of the break in athletic relations between the Military and Navy Academies over eligibility rules, the situation has by no means lessened the interest and enthusiasm of the Annapolis Midshipmen, and the big squad of player are going at their work with just as much zest. The absence of the interservice struggle is perhaps more than offset by the fact that the Sailors will stack up against four of the strongest teams in intercollegiate football, all of which will be played away from home.

The Middies are now in their fourth week of practice, and while they are well beyond the preliminary stages, yet Head Coach William A. (Navy Bill) Ingram said today that he has not as yet selected a tentative line-up, this also in spite of the fact that the season's campaign will open here next Saturday with the eleven of Davis-Elkins College of West Virginia as the invading force.

Ingram and his assistants devoted the major portion of this week's workouts in experimenting with several combinations, both as to positions in the forward wall and back field. However, Ingram said, he expects to have his charges in good shape for the opener.

Physically, practically every man is in the best of trim, the several who suffered minor injuries during the last two weeks having made quick recoveries. And every indication points to the fact that Navy will have a strong combination in the field, one that will be capable of coping with the best of them. Prospects did not look so bright when practice was launched on August 30, particularly as regards getting hold of a good pair of tackles, but the several candidates have developed to such an extent that the coaches feel they are "coming out of the woods," and these berths will be filled by stalwarts, with good men in reserve.

Navy will encounter its first stiff foe on October 15 when the fighting Irish of Notre Dame will be met in Soldiers' Stadium, at Chicago. And the Middies are pointing for that engagement right now. That is another reason why Ingram is working with several change combinations. The game promises to be one of the biggest drawing cards of the season, an' the Middies will be out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of Rockne's pupils in the Baltimore Stadium last fall.

Aside from the Davis-Elkins game the Sailors will have the advantage of one other good workout before they meet the Rocknemen, as Boston College, a newcomer on the local schedule, is booked for October 6, the game to be played here.

The Saturday following the Notre Dame fracas, Navy will take on Duke University, of North Carolina, at Annapolis, and on October 27 comes the second of the really big games. This will be with the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Next of the intermediate battles will be with West Virginia Wesleyan, with the University of Michigan coming East again to battle Uncle Sam's wards in the Baltimore Stadium November 10, the game marking the renewal of another two-year agreement for games on a home-and-home basis.

It will be Navy's really big home battle of the season. Loyola College, of Baltimore, is viewed as the only soft spot in the list of nine games. The Jesuits will visit Annapolis November 17. The following Saturday the Middies will make a second trip to Philadelphia, this time to meet Princeton, and the battle arena will be Franklin Field. The argument with the Tigers will, in a way, take the place of the Army game, as it will mark the climax of the season.

Discussing the best prospects for building his team at the close of today's practice, Ingram pointed out groups of four and five men from which to select the ends, tackles and guards; two for center and eight for the back field berths.

For the flanks there are Beans, Byng, Torgeson, Crane and Ricketts. Beans is the only one of the group who has had varsity experience. For tackles, Giese and Big Tom Wilson, both had considerable Varsity experience last year, and have shown good form in practice so far. It looks as though they will be hard pressed, however, by Gray and Crinkley, powerful lads, who came up from the Plebes.

Capt. Eddie Burke is certain to be at one guard, with the chances favoring Chapple, a 200 pounder, at the other. Other strong understudies are Koepke and Eddy, veterans, and Johnson, a former Plebe. A lively fight is on for center between Hardin and Hughes, both veterans. They waged a merry battle last year and Hardin won out by a hair.

For quarter back and field general, Johnny Wilson, Ingram's chief assistant, is working with two fast and clever players, Dave Whelchel, former Washington high school lad, and Johnny Gannon, who made a "rep" with the Plebes last year and is showing additional improvement in big company. Whelchel, due largely to his greater experience, appears to have the call just now, but Gannon looks every inch a comer.

**A back field that possesses weight, speed and experience, is well in the making. Joe Clifton, form

FRANK ROESCH WINS BANNOCKBURN GOLF EVENT

Pitt Beaten In Final, 3 and 1

Wins 3 of First 5 Holes but Roesch Evens Match at 11th.

Indian Spring Golfers in Tourney for Club Title.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

FRANK K. ROESCH, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, yesterday won the Bannockburn Club invitation golf tournament, defeating Harry G. Pitt, Manor, and Middle Atlantic champion, on the seventeenth green, 3 and 1. Although Roesch won the District Junior Championship two years ago and although he has won the championship of his club for the past two consecutive years, his victory yesterday was the first time he has ever triumphed in a club invitation tournament. He has been semifinalist many times but never before has he been able to crash through as the winner.

Roesch reached the final round by defeating Albert R. Mackenzie, Columbia, in the morning struggle, 3 and 2, although the score does not give evidence of the closeness of the contest, for with the two players even at the thirteenth, Roesch was only able to win by capturing three of the last six holes. Pitt defeated Karl F. Kellerman, jr., who won the Bannockburn tournament last year, also by a score of 3 up and 2 to play.

When the final round started it seemed a walk-over for Pitt, who won three of the first five holes, including a birdie 4 on the long second, when his third shot, after a topped drive, left him only a 3-foot putt.

He was fortunate in securing a half on the sixth and seventh holes, when he ran down putts of 30 and 20 feet, respectively, but lost the short eighth when his tee shot was too strong and the ninth when his approach carried his ball far over the green, while Roesch was on with his second shot.

Roesch was thus only 1 down at the turn and evened the match on the short eleventh, holing out in a par 3, while Pitt took three putts for a 4. Pitt should have won the twelfth, but again took three putts and only secured a half. Then Pitt, when he pulled his tee shot on the thirteenth and was compelled to play from the hillside, taking 4 to hole out, and flubbed his approach shot on the fourteenth, lost two holes in succession. With the fifteenth and sixteenth halved, Roesch was in the comfortable position of being 2 up and 2 to play, but when Pitt played his tee shot from the seventeenth tee into a trap, Roesch easily won the hole and the match was over.

The cards:

Out—									
Roesch	4	5	5	5	3	4	3	4	—38
Pitt	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	5—37
In—									
Roesch	5	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	
Pitt	5	4	5	4	5	3	5	4	

Many of the afternoon contests were marked by struggles to the bitter end, notably the match between R. G. Kimbell and Dr. F. X. McGovern, both members of the Bannockburn Club. McGovern was 5 down with only 6 to play, but staged a comeback which carried him to the seventeenth green before he was defeated.

At the conclusion of the tournament the handsome prizes were presented by Middleton Beaman, chairman of the golf committee. In awarding the medal for low qualification score to John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, he announced that there was a triple tie for low net, as follows: Shorey, 74—3—69; L. P. Treadwell, Washington, 85—16—69, and Luther Florine, Beaver Dam, 79—10—69.

As Shorey was not eligible for both low gross and low net price, it was stated that the tie between Treadwell and Florine would be played off next Saturday. Prizes were presented not only to the winner, runner-up and winner of the consolation in each sixteen, but also to the runner-up in the consolation flights.

The sumarry:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—Harry G. Pitt (Manor) defeated Karl F. Kellerman, jr., (Columbia), 3 and 2; Frank K. Roesch (Washington) defeated Albert R. Mackenzie (Columbia), 3 and 2.

Final round—Roesch defeated Pitt, 3 and 1.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—John C. Shorey (Bannockburn) defeated Everett Eynon (Columbia), 5 and 4; J. J. Baggett (Beaver Dam) defeated T. M. Belshe (Argyle), 1 up.

Final round—Shorey defeated Baggett, 5 and 4.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—C. W. Griffin (Argyle) defeated C. W. Stoddard (Argyle), 1 up; E. R. Shipp (Washington) defeated C. M. Brown (Bannockburn), 4 and 2.

Final round—Shipp defeated Griffin, 3 and 2.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—William H. White (Beaver Dam) defeated R. L. Burndorf (Bannockburn), 1 up; Clark C. Griffith (Columbia) defeated R. E. Cross (Argyle), 5 and 4.

Final round—White defeated Griffith, 1 up.

THIRD SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—Dr. J. R. Mood (Bannockburn) defeated Maj. E. Montgomery (Congressional), by default; B. L. Smelker (Washington) defeated Maj. W. R. Woodward (Congressional), 3 and 2.

Final round—Smelker defeated Mood, 1 up.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—R. N. Beebe (Bannockburn) defeated Col. E. H. Abadie (Congressional), 3 and 1; Ray Chapin (Bannockburn) defeated J. W. Reese (Bannockburn), 3 and 2.

Final round—Chapin defeated Beebe, 2 and 1.

FOURTH SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—J. E. McClure (Congressional) defeated B. Ashby Leavell (Bannockburn), 3 and 1; Ray P. Garrity (Manor) defeated C. H. Giroux (Congressional), 4 and 2.

Final round—McClure defeated Garrity, 3 and 1.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—R. G. Kimbell (Bannockburn) defeated J. P. Kirchner (Bannockburn), 2 and 1; Dr. F. X. McGovern (Bannockburn) defeated G. C. Billard (Bannockburn), 1 up.

Final round—Kimbell defeated McGovern, 2 and 1.

FIFTH SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round—W. Billings (Bannockburn) defeated M. G. de Quevado (Bannockburn), 1 up; S. L. Wardwell (Bannockburn) defeated A. H. Perley (Bannockburn), 1 up.

Final round—Wardwell defeated Billings, 2 and 1.

Defeated eight, semifinal round—Dr. K. F. Kellerman (Columbia) defeated L. W. Moore (Bannockburn), 2 and 1; Thacker (Bannockburn) defeated Dale D. Drain (Washington), by default.

Final round—Kellerman defeated Thacker, 3 and 2.

Competition for the trophy donated by Mrs. Wm. S. Corby, president of the Women's District Golf Association, which was scheduled for next Tuesday on the course of the Columbia Country Club, has been postponed until Tuesday, October 2. There will be eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance, and although no handicap higher than eighteen will be allowed, players with higher handicaps will be eligible to compete.

Four flights of sixteen players each yesterday competed on the course of the Indian Spring Club in the first round of match play for the club championship. All of the matches were completed except the one in which Dr. A. Thomas Utz was paired against W. A. Smith. These contestants were all even on the eighteenth green but darkness interfered with further play and the completion of the match was postponed until today.

The results:

First flight—Roger Peacock defeated J. W. Harvey, 3 and 2; W. P. DiEste defeated J. A. Maloney, 3 and 2; Norman B. Frost defeated Samuel Edmonston, 3 and 2; Richard Peacock defeated Dr. E. R. Tilley, 1 up; F. E. Early defeated A. F. Williams, 2 and 1; S. H. Butts defeated G. W. McCarter, 7 and 5; W. D. Lockwood defeated C. R. Morrow, 1 up; George J. Foley defeated R. E. Reed, 5 and 4.

Second flight—C. B. Allen defeated A. von Steinmetz, 7 and 6; W. B. Vogel defeated E. B. Wagner, 3 and 2; J. F. McCarthy defeated H. E. Carnes, 2 and 1; W. L. Moore defeated E. L. Hutchinson, 5 and 4; V. M. Green defeated F. T. Underwood, 1 up; G. N. Berryman defeated Frank Steffy, 2 and 1; C. C. Appleman defeated C. M. Whitman, 1 up, 19 holes; H. A. Grant defeated John T. Harris, 3 and 1.

Third flight—C. P. O'Connell defeated H. A. Allen, 5 and 4; E. H. Campbell defeated F. H. Hudson, 3 and 1; M. M. Merrill defeated H. J. Quigley, 3 and 2; C. T. Shropshire defeated C. A. Metzler, 2 up; E. J. Healy defeated J. L. Quigley, 3 and 2; J. S. Blick, jr., defeated J. S. Seymore by default; W. F. McKenney defeated R. E. Lawrence, 2 and 1; L. A. Reeves defeated A. G. Nichols, 5 and 4.

Fourth flight—Dr. A. Thomas Utz vs. W. A. Smith, 18 holes, all even; W. E. Foster defeated John C. Wineman, 6 and 4; G. L. Mueller defeated A. D. Gardner, 3 and 2; H. P. Brown defeated J. E. Tenley, 1 up; W. H. Harper defeated N. B. Landreau, 2 up; I. J. Henderson defeated E. M. Nevills, 3 and 2; Chester C. Caywood defeated F. O. Graves, 4 and 2; Garnett Lee defeated J. R. Zimmerman by default.

French Netmen Swamp Canadian Stars, 7 to 1

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—France swamped Canada, seven matches to one, in their two-day lawn tennis team exhibition contest, winning all four matches played today.

Canada's only victory was scored in the singles yesterday by Dr. Arthur Ham, of Toronto, over Christian Bousus, one of France's most promising younger stars.

Today the Frenchmen swept the courts clear. Boussus, out for revenge for his defeat by Ham, defeated Gilbert Nunns, third ranking Canadian player, in straight sets, 6—4, 9—7. Henri Cochet, American and French champion, crushed Willard Crocker 6—4, 6—0, and Pierre Landry, another of the up and coming French youngsters, defeated Ham, 7—5 6—3.

In the doubles Cochet and Boussus paired to defeat Crocker and Ham, **6—2, 6—3.**

Miss Orcutt Shoots 77 In Drill for National

Cascades Golf Club, Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Practically all of the 116 golfers seeking the national woman's championship now held by Mrs. Miriam Burns Tyson, of Kansas City, today took advantage of practice rounds.

Mixed with the gossip and conversation among the hundreds here was admiration for a 77 turned in by Miss Maureen Orcutt, of the White Beeches Golf Club, Englewood, N. C. The score was six under woman's par for the 6,388-yard mountain course and considered unusually good. Most of the scores in the feminine players' practice rounds averaged well above 80, the majority of them over 85.

The South has four outstanding players in the quest for the title in Miss Marion Turpie, of New Orleans; Mrs. Dalton Reymond, of Baton Rouge; Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, and Miss Dean Vanlandingham, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., former national champion, has played well in practice rounds and is regarded as one of the outstanding favorites. In addition the field includes such well known names as Mrs. Henry Stetson, Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Miss Virginia Van Wie.

Curtiss, D. C. Golfer, Beaten at Rolling Road

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 22.—Washington's lone hope among the first sixteen in the invitation golf tournament of the Rolling Road Golf Club faded from the picture here today, when in the very first round W. B. Curtis, of the Indian Spring Country Club, went down to defeat before E. L. Caldwell, Maryland Country Club, by 5 and 4.

BRUCE HIGH BOOTERS WIN.

Westernport, Md., Sept. 22.—Bruce High School, Western Maryland League champion, opened its soccer season here by trouncing Kitzmiller High, of Garrett County, 11-0.

WINS BANNOCKBURN TOURNEY



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

FRANK K. ROESCH.

Royal, Ancient Golf Body Showing "Modern" Ideas

British Golf Solons Meet Next Week to Take Up Revolutionary Issues—May O. K. Larger Ball and Steel Shafts.

By FRANK H. KING,
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—After next week they may have to call it the Royal "Modern," instead of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. The solons of British golf gathered in the old gray city for the annual meeting of the governing body of the game are about to sit in legislative session on revolutionary issues concerned with the problem—world wide in its ramifications—of getting the little white ball into the cup in the fewest number of strokes.

Americans may have answered, to their own satisfaction, most of the problems before the St. Andrews sages: Whether to have a bigger and, perhaps, better ball; whether to permit steel-shafted clubs; whether to institute qualifying rounds for the amateur championship and 36-hole matches thereafter, and what and when is an amateur.

But the royal and ancient in the past has stood as staid against innovations as the sea rocks hardby the St. Andrews clubhouse. When it comes to innovations the "R and A" is as unchanging as the tides that roll on the white beach near the new course; "new," but older as a golfing ground, than any layout in the United States.

Tradition has ruled at St. Andrews for generations. In Scotland golf has been as unchanging as the Constitution—the American Constitution, not the British—but this year there are signs that subversive propaganda, fostered by American agents, some say, has been at work, and changes that will shake the British game to its depths are expected to be announced.

The first concerns the golf ball itself. The Royal and Ancient Club will act on a proposal to adopt a new ball to supersede the present one on January 1, 1930, and is expected to act favorably. This despite a howl of protest from British golf experts who, howling for the rank and file of golf—the very rank, in fact the dubs, duffers and 18 handicappers, accuse the Royal and Ancient of betraying British golf into the hands of America. They say this "new" ball is the ball America has been trying to foist on the old country for several years.

As every one known, or perhaps hasn't been troubled, the dimensions of the present golf ball, before it has been battered about by the average player, are 1.62 inches in diameter, and 1.62 ounces in weight. The new ball is to be larger, 1.68 inches in diameter, and lighter, 1.55 ounces.

After the golf ball comes the question of the steel-shafted club, outlawed in British championship and therefore "bad form" in all competitive competition, even to a putting match.

St. Andrews hasn't anything particularly against the steel shaft, in fact, might be expected to be enthusiastic about this tool, for the finest of steel is made in this country, while all hickory is imported from America. And the hickory shafts, while more expensive, aren't as good as they used to be. The ban of the steel shaft may be removed at St. Andrews this week.

Then come questions about amateurism, upon which no one in all the wide world of golf doubts the Royal and Ancient's ability to act wisely and with the best interests of the game always at heart.

Finally, that subject of widespread concern, not to say alarm, in this county, particularly since the debacle of the British Walker Cup attacking force at Chicago, "What is the matter with British golf?"

Cyril Tolley, former—indeed, very former—British amateur champion (he hasn't done much since he won in 1920), declared in detail and with emphasis in the public prints that the old fogies of the Royal and Ancient who govern the game in this country are mainly what's the matter with British golf, with a secondary ailment of eighteen-hole matches instead of the double distance in major competitions.

Without perceptible loss of an iota of dignity, but nevertheless somewhat in despair and no doubt a little hurt by criticism from such a callow youth, the venerable golf surgeons of the Royal and Ancient are in the mood for a kill or cure remedy. They are believed to favor any sort of matches to restore British golf to its former high prestige.

If they approve qualifying rounds for the amateur championship and prescribe 36-hole doses for the survivors, then it will be up to the like of Mr. Tolley.

ANZACS PLAY HENNESSEY AND LOTT

Van Ryn and Mangin Bow to Australian Pair at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—George Lott and John Hennessey went into the finals of the United States intersectional team championships today when they defeated Fritz Mercur and Sam Gilpin 4—6, 6—4, 6—4 in the doubles, the deciding match at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club.

The national doubles champions, representing the Western Lawn Tennis Association, will meet the Australians, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, in the finals tomorrow.

Hennessey had previously lost his singles match to Gilpin while Lott had defeated Mercur. The Australians and Easterners, Johnny Van Ryn, and Gregory Mangin, divided their singles, but the Anzacs took a hard fought three-set doubles contest 1—6, 8—6, 7—5 to win their way into the finals.

The Australian team of Crawford and Hopman went into the finals when they defeated the Easterners Van Ryn and Mangin 1—6, 8—6, 7—5. After getting away to a poor start in which they were completely outclassed by the overhead game of Van Ryn and Mangin, the Anzacs steadied and finally won with a beautiful exhibition of ground strokes and backhand strokes from the net.

Two Football Leagues List Special Meetings

The two football leagues to be sponsored by the French's Sport Store, and which will be run under the direction of Bill Fiester, will hold meetings this week to prepare for the season.

The 135-pound teams will gather on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, while the 150-pounder will convene on Thursday night. Both meetings will be held at French's.

The Kennedys, Brooklands, Columbias, Peerless, Northern Preps and Petworths comprise the 135-pound teams now enrolled, while the St. Stephens, Mohawk Preps, National Preps and Southern Athletic Club form the heavier group. Two more teams in each class are desired to complete plans. Any eleven interested, call Bill Fiester at Franklin 6764.

Garth Entry Scores At Piedmont Fair

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—The Greater Piedmont Fair closed tonight. Features of the final day were three races, two being consolation events, and an old-fashioned Virginia tournament. Mrs. William Garth, of "Ingleside" registered her fourth victory of the week when her brown foal, Faithless, copped first money in the five-eighths mile event.

Ten riders from Albemarle and adjoining counties competed in the tournament. The lone survivor was J. G. Wright, of Madison, who was awarded a silver cup. Other well-known horsemen riding included Dick Carpenter, Hugh Garth, Wilmer Blackwell, C. Frizzell, John Massey, Duncan Frizzell and Wharton Payne.

Racing summaries:

Five-eighths mile—Won by Faithless, Mrs. William Garth, Charlottesville; second, Rock Spar, M. H. Everhart, Manassas; third, Sunshine, P. H. Falkner.

Half mile (consolation for nonwinners)—Won by Duke of Meadowfield, Leeth Bros., Leesburg; second, Country Girl, D. Gwynn, Culpeper; third, Spirit Lake, T. L. Smith, Culpeper.

Three-fourths mile (consolation for nonwinners)—Won by Wood Fairie, O. F. Woodward, New York; second, Leesburg Lass, Leeth Bros., Leesburg; third, Javalock, T. L. Smith, Culpeper.

Eight Intercity Bouts At J. C. C. Thursday

Eight bouts, which will bring together some of the best amateur fighters of three cities, will feature the card at the Jewish Community Center Thursday evening.

The trieity tournament will bring together fistic representatives of New York, Baltimore and Washington. Among the leading performers on the card will be Joey Glick, winner of the Daily Mirror golden glove tournament in 1927, who is a brother of Joe Glick, of New York; Harry Wallach, runner-up in the same tournament; Sam Haber, 154 pounds, who is a metropolitan champ; Lou Miller, of Baltimore, and Bobby Goldstein and Joe Lesser, of this city.

CORINTHIAN SENIORS PLAY.

The Corinthian Seniors play the Hartfords today on the West Ellipse at 1 o'clock. Corinthian players are asked to report at noon.

The Sportswoman

BY DOROTHY E. GREENE.

WITH more than 100 players ready to report for practice, the George Washington University hockey season will open tomorrow, under Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Russell, director, and Jennie Turnbull, assistant coach.

Interclass series will be scheduled and the varsity will be named from these matches to represent the university in annual matches with American University, Swarthmore College, William and Mary College and probably Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

Hockey workouts will be held on the Ellipse Field at 1:30 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week and it is expected that some valuable players will be found in the freshmen class.

The other fall activities, including archery, soccer, golf, riding and the fall tennis singles tournament, will open next Monday, according to Mrs. Russell.

SCHOOL TEAMS ORGANIZE.

Starting tomorrow morning, all elementary schools in the District having sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be visited by playground directors who will organize basketball and dodge ball teams to represent their respective schools in the tournaments which will open October 10.

It is estimated that more than 70 schools will have teams playing in these series in addition to the teams which will be organized for interclass tourneys at E. V. Brown School, John Burroughs, Park View and others. The total number will exceed 100 teams with nearly 1,000 girls playing. Champions will be decided in seven divisions.

HOCKEY MEETING TUESDAY.

Hockey players of all descriptions, including club, colleges and school players, former members of the All-American Team and coaches of many local teams will congregate for their first fall meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 3262 N street northwest.

Any one interested in the game, whether she has ever played it or not, is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

SENIOR LEAGUE PLANNED.

With many of the outstanding playground basketball players beyond the age limit this year, the department has found it necessary to organize a senior as well as a junior basketball league for its annual fall competition for city honors.

Montrose Playground has completed the organization of junior and senior squads as follows: Seniors — Peggy Gross, Ruby Riley, Virginia Jones, Helen Howes, Rose Dawes, Polly Blunt, Edith Clarke and Eleanor Clarke.

Juniors—Madeline Ballard, Elizabeth Payne, Zazeth Miller, Beatrice Pease, Helen Pfeiffer, Phyllis Frisby, Eleanor Henderson and Emily Tolson.

TANK SCHEDULES CHANGED.

With the indoor swimming season at hand the Y. W. C. A. announces a new schedule for its two pools. A new Brandsten diving board, which is expected to be an inspiration to both experienced and potential divers, has been installed at the E street tank.

The E street schedule has been arranged to supplement the Ada Thomas Pool in order that instruction or dips may be had at almost any time at one pool or the other.

The schedule at the K street pool is as follows: 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., classes; 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., dips; 4:30 to 6 p. m., dips; 6 to 8 p. m., classes; 8 to 9:30 p. m., dips.

The E street tank schedule is: 3:30 to 5 p. m., dips; 5 to 6:30 p. m., classes; 6:30 to 8 p. m., dips, and 8 to 9:30 p. m., classes.

MEETING AT G. W. TUESDAY.

The first meeting of the year for the George Washington University Athletic Association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 2 in the H street gymnasium, where the honorary school blazers awarded last spring will be presented to the winners. Those who will receive their awards are Louise Omwake, Helen Taylor, Naomi Krumley, Elizabeth Brandenberg, Julia Denning, Mary Ewin and Winifred Faunce.

MISS BROWN MISSED.

Sports circles, the Washington Hockey Club and Friends School have suffered a loss in the departure of Miss Virginia Brown, who has gone to Swarthmore College to become assistant basketball coach this year.

CLASSES FOR GIRL SCOUTS.

Life saving and swimming classes, to which any Girl Scout under the local council is eligible, will open at 4 o'clock Wednesday, October 17, in the K street Y. W. C. A. pool and will continue once each week through March 6, according to an announcement made at headquarters yesterday.

Registrations are now being taken at the Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue northwest, phone, Main 9429, where complete information regarding the classes may be obtained.

OPENING NET MATCH TO TREASURY

Bankers League Team Also Wins Easily in Play-off.

CHAMPION teams of the Departmental and Bankers Leagues scored in the opening matches of the tournament to determine the championship team of the District of Columbia which got under way yesterday on the Henry Park Courts. Title winners in the five organized leagues of the city are competing.

The Treasury Team, representing the Departmental League, scored a clean sweep and eliminated the Bureau of Standards Team, of the Suburban League, 7 matches to none, and entered the finals to be staged September 30 at the Columbia Country Club.

The Bankers League representatives, composed of a combination of the District National and Merchants Bank Teams, eliminated the Capital City League entrant, 5 matches to 1, and entered the semifinals.

Today, the Bankers will play the winner of the Public Parks League title in the semifinal. Their opponent will be decided this morning in a match between the Henry Park and Rock Creek which are now tied for the honors. The winner of this semifinal match will go into the finals against the Treasury Team.

Henry Park yesterday entered a tie for the Public Parks title by defeating Montrose in two postponed matches. The tie with Rock Creek will be played off at Columbia Country Club today at 9 a. m.

Scores of the league matches:

TREASURY, 7; BUREAU OF STANDARDS, 0.

Singles—Charest (T) defeated Judd, 7—5, 6—4; Puritan (T) defeated Holt, 6—3, 6—2; Stam (T) defeated Thomas, 6—1, 6—4.

Doubles—Charest and Purington (T) defeated Judd and Holt, 6—3, 6—4; Stam and Seidell (T) defeated Cracoes and Thomas, 6—1, 9—7; Seward and Henry (T) defeated Cross and Krananer, 6—1, 6—4.

BANKERS, 5; CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE, 1.

Singles—K. Callan (B) defeated Grant, 6—3, 6—4; J. Callan (B) defeated Krause, 8—6, 6—0; H. Smith (B) defeated C. Smith, 6—2, 6—1.

Doubles—Callan and Callan (B) defeated Grant and Krause, 6—2, 6—4; H. Smith and Mullen (B) defeated Gable and C. Smith, 6—2, 6—3; Lavine and Sherwood (C. C.) defeated Burton and Herring (B), 5—7, 6—2, 7—5.

	W.	L.	Pct.	To play
Henry	35	29	.547	0
Rock Creek	35	29	.547	0
Montrose	30	32	.484	7
Potomac	28	31	.475	5
Monument	27	34	.443	3

District Gunners Win Match From Orioles

Washington Gun Club marksmen yesterday scored a double victory over the Oriole Gun Club shoots from Baltimore, winning, 947-923, in singles and 211-198 in doubles. Dr. A. B Stine and R. D. Morgan were the leaders in the Washington attack, when they shattered 99 out of 100 and 98 out of 100, respectively. Of the Marylanders, H. C. Krout was the high scorer with a total of 97 out of 100.

Class A marksmen were led by W. R. Rutherford, who broke 96 out of 100. Bob Lee, Maryland and District of Columbia champion, shot in this class, but fell behind one target Stine and Morgan led the class B marksmen with respective scores of 99 and 98. Class C honors fell to Boyd Mayhew and Bob Livesey, who scored 95 and 93, respectively. Col. Shepherd won in class D with 94.

DOUBLES.

Washington.		Baltimore.	
Burrows	45	Lee	44
Mayhew	42	Bay	39
Bartholomew	42	Chilcoat	39
Merz	41	Krout	38
Williams	41	Wagner	38
Total	211	Total	198

Others—Wilson, 36; Pfeiffer, 36; Monroe, 37; Green, 29; Parsons, 33; Morgan, 38; Wynkoop, 36; Shepherd, 37; Scott, 25; Worthington, 37; Simpson, 30; Gentry, 36; Holt, 31; Ridgeley, 33.

SINGLES.

Washington—Stine, 99; Morgan, 98; Mayhew, 95; Welsh, 94; Shepherd, 94; Bartholomew, 93; Burrows, 93; Cook, 93; Hunter, 93; Monroe, 93. Total, 947.

Baltimore—Chilcoat, 94; Krout, 97; Hopkins, 92; Fowble, 96; W. Rutherford, 96; Ringler, 98; Pfeiffer, 91; Lee, 95; Gentry, 99; Carney, 93. Total, 932.

Silver Spring Nine Entertains Red Sox

The Silver Spring Nine will tackle the Washington Red Sox today in a doubleheader on the Wheaton Diamond, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Both the Springers and Red Sox have made impressive records on the diamond this season and an interesting pair of games is in prospect. The Silver Spring Nine's proposed game with the House of David Team has been canceled.

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB WINNERS IN REGATTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

several spectacular dives from the pier of the old Aqueduct bridge.

The motor boat races satisfied the unusually large crowd as an exhibition but the brevity of the course prevented the majority from knowing who the actual leader was until the announcement had been made after the race. D. K. Chad's outboard racer was declared the winner.

A novelty event, the duck race, afforded the large gathering much entertainment. A duck was released some distance from shore and the swimmer reaching it first got possession. Don Bodine captured the bird.

QUADRUPLE SCULLS—Won by Potomac Boat Club (Naylor, Brattain, Duncan and Gude); second, Old Dominion.

TANDEM ON GUNWALES (Intraclub)—Won by F. Mills and B. Smith; second, Dowling and E. Miller.

CANOE, DOUBLE BLADES (Intraclub)—Won by Old Timers (Bogley, Eaton, Dowling and Biggs).

GIG RACE—Won by Potomac (Naylor, Brattain, Easley and Gude); second, Old Dominion.

FOUR-MAN, SINGLE BLADES—Won by Old Timers (Bogley, Smith, Biggs and Eaton).

BROOM RACE—Won by Bogley and Eaton.

EIGHT-OARED SHELL RACE—Won by Old Dominion (Duncan, Peyton, Rudd, P. Bell, Pierpont, Beach, Bales, Whitton, and L. Bell, coxswain).

OUTBOARD MOTOR RACE—Won by The D. K. Chad, driven by D. K. Chad; second, Wink; third, Tiger Rose.

KANGAROO RACE—Won by A. Bogley; second, B. Smith; third, F. Miles.

INTERCLUB EIGHT-OARED SHELL RACE—Won by Single Men (Dowling, Brown, Graff, Leach, Naylor, Brattain, Easley, Gude, Prettyman).

SINGLE SCULLS—Won by Gude; second, Brattain; third, Duncan.

DUCK RACE—Won by Don Bodine.

CANOE TILTING—Won by Aubrey Bogley.

Engineering Feat Gives New York Big Fight Arena

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The newest of the New York arenas, to be known as the New York Coliseum, with a seating capacity of 32,000, was born in starlight Park of a bit of engineering genius.

Promoters of the project discovered the mammoth building at the sequicentennial exposition in Philadelphia where it was used as an exhibition hall. It stood right next to the stadium where Gene Tunney nudged the heavyweight title from Dempsey's lowered brows.

New York interests bought the hall when the fair was over for a comparatively small sum and had a great site for boxing bouts. The only difficulty was that the whole affair was in Philadelphia.

Several engineering concerns were let in on the problem. The result was the demolishment of the structure in sections. It was removed piecemeal to Starlight Park, a wide open space in the Bronx, and set up there in all its former glory. It will seat almost twice as many fans as the Garden. Jess McMahon, manager, late of the Garden, plans to charge no more than $3 for top seats.

If ever Knute Hansen gets away from his managerial difficulties, he may have a chance to prove the claims of Rickard that the melancholy Dane is a sure shot to step into the title shoes Gene Tunney left untenanted.

Hansen's difficulties have caused many a chuckle among patrons of the knuckle tossers. The big Dane is the property of a Wall street combine headed by Walter Chrysler, the automobile magnate. All they want is a rooting interest in the fair-haired slugger. All they got was grief and plenty of it.

Their main difficulty has been the selection of a manager. The firm of Woodman and Lawrence first was entrusted with the job but the contract they entered into with Hansen never was filed with the New York State Athletic Commission. The wise boys say it never could be because it violates several of the commission rulings and cuts into the purses of the fighter far above the commission limit of 33 1-3 per cent.

While touring in Paris with his wife, Hansen met Walter Friedman, New York man about town, and signed a contract with him with a proviso that he could fire Friedman any time after August 2. He fired Friedman in due course, but since the latter alone filed a contract with the commission, his claim is recognized.

Now Woodman and Lawrence have sold their contract to Billy Gibson, who piloted Tunney to the crown. Friedman threatens to sign Hansen up for a string of bouts.

It seems as though court action will be necessary to straighten out the tangle. And in the meantime the dollars that used to roll in at the very name of heavyweights, regardless of their caliber, are fleeting and fleeting fast.

In a tiny metropolitan club a few nights ago two of the greatest fighters who ever paraded the resin of New York rings fought all over again without landing or taking a single blow.

One was Abe Attel, once a featherweight champion and one of the cleverest of the little fellows in the history of the game. The other was Leach Cross, lightweight, who never reached title heights, but cagey, clever and a puncher feared by every topnotcher.

It was Leach who adopted Bob Fitzsimmons' old trick of feigning distress to the great discomfort of any opponent who waded in, guard down, to apply a finishing punch.

The only chance the old timers had to get in the ring was between rounds. Attel acted as second for a young hopeful from the Bronx and Cross coached a boy he hopes some day will follow along the path he blazed fifteen years ago.

But in every minute of the fighting both veterans took every punch traded in the ring, blocked, jabbed and countered in a world all their own, oblivious to the customers, living again the days of their greatest glory. Unfortunately, there was more action in the corners than there was in the ring.

If you did not read the classified advertisements in The Post yesterday you missed several good opportunities. Don't miss them again today!

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West~

When the afternoon tempts me a-golfing to go,
It seems to my mind rather tough,
Though I swing with my driver both careful and slow,
The ball always lands in the rough.
The ball will not go in the way that I aim,
No matter how hard I contrive;
But I know that I'd play a most wonderful game,
If I could drive.

I have watched all the pros as they play to the green
With a confident, easy stroke;
With them it's a matter of mere routine,
With me it's a sort of a joke.
I think that I'll go to some competent pro
And pay him to serve as my coach,
For all 'round the course I would merrily go,
If I could approach.

When with putter in hand I send forward the ball
Toward the hole wherein it should drop,
I don't have the pleasure of seeing it fall—
My putting is always a flop.
I know I'm a hopeless sort of a dub,
And a very poor golfer, but
I'd take all the money there is in the club,
If I could putt.

IT is understood that although no definite decision was reached, there was considerable discussion among the members of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, during the recent national tournament at Brae Burn, as to the best manner of handling the problem which has arisen in regard to the conduct of national public links championships. It will be remembered that friction was caused at the last public links event in Philadelphia by the entrance of two colored players, one from Chicago and one from Newark, and the officials of the association are still confronted with a perplexing situation.

Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, chairman of the U. S. G. A. public links committee, believes that there would be criticism if the association decided to draw the color line in national public links competition, on the ground that it attempted to discriminate against citizens and voters.

"The public links championship," he says, "is somewhat different from the amateur championship, as in the latter the association reserves the right to pass on the entries. The notice sent out in connection with the public links championship specifically states that the event is open to all amateur players who are not members of nor enjoy the privilege of a private club maintaining and supporting its own golf course.

"For the past three years we have thought the finest way was to conduct a qualifying round in various localities, limiting each city to six players. If one of the six qualifiers happens to be colored, how can he be kept out of the championship? Most of the public links are city property and owned and maintained by the city."

This opinion coincides exactly with the position taken in this column in referring to the Philadelphia incident. The colored golfer can not be barred from attempting to qualify and if he succeeds he is eligible to play in the national event, even though his presence may occasion numerous defaults. It will thus be seen that the United States Golf Association may be face to face with a condition which might result in either abandoning the national public links championship or a return to the old system of authorizing some individual in each city to select the competitors.

This plan, however, would certainly place a grave responsibility—to say nothing of an unpleasant duty—upon the person selected and lacks the fairness and impartiality of a qualifying round.

If there were enough colored golfers of expert skill to warrant holding a tournament for them exclusively, the question could be easily settled, but at present this is not the case.

A. S. Worthington Fraley, playing the first nine on the Chevy Chase course last week, finished with the three birdies—3 on the seventh, 4 on the eighth, and 2 on the ninth—for a total of 35, although he started with a 6 on the first hole. He negotiated the 18 holes in a fine card of 74.

Perry B. Hoover had a most unfortunate experience on the Indian Spring course last week when he started to qualify for the club championship. He disqualified himself on the very first hole.

Hooking his drive into the rough near the line of cedar trees he found and played a mesh ball with red lettering to the green and holed out with it. Then he discovered that it was not the ball he had driven from the tee, although the mesh marking and the coloring were the same.

"I really wanted to qualify," he said, when he returned to the clubhouse, "and when I found that I had played myself out of the tournament, I was sick."

There is not a day on any golf course when the necessity for a revision and clarification of the rules is not apparent. Take rule 15, for instance. It reads as follows:

"Before striking at a ball in play, a player shall not move, bend, nor break anything fixed or growing, except so far as is necessary to enable him fairly to take his stance in addressing the ball, or in making his backward or forward swing. The club may only be grounded lightly, and not pressed on the ground."

If the rule ended with the word "growing" there would be no question as to its intent or prohibition. The word "except" changes the entire complexion of the rule.

In a four-ball match on the Chevy Chase course last week, participated in by L. O. Cameron, William S. Camp, John W. Childress and Gen. H. P. Mccain. Camp's ball, driven from the eighteenth tee, came to rest under the branch of a tree. The caddy pulled the branch aside so as to give the player a free swing. Childress questioned the propriety of this action but did not insist upon his protest. However, the incident caused a long discussion after the quartet had entered the clubhouse, Childress insisting that the rule had been violated and Camp arguing that under the very wording of the rule he had a right to move, bend or break anything that interfered with the making of his swing.

Every one admitted that the right of the caddy to inject himself into the situation was another question, especially as there is nothing in the rules as to what the caddy may or may not do in such a case.

"Under the rule, as I read it," insisted Camp, "if I can not make a forward or backward swing, I can get a saw and cut off an entire branch. I could even cut down the tree if I wanted to and there would be no penalty."

The case has been reported to the United States Golf Association for decision and in the meantime no wagers on the match are being paid.

Both rule 15 and rule 21 came into question in a recent four-ball match at the Town and Country Club. One of the players, whose

TEN BANKS AGREE ON NIGHT CLOSING

Reform Becomes Effective Following Announcement Some Time This Week.

C. & O. EARNINGS INCREASE

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Disposing of the Saturday night banking problem, which for years has been a bone of contention in downtown Washington, ten local financial institutions have signed an agreement to close their doors on Saturday evenings the year around, according to information received yesterday from a reliable source.

The agreement, which is binding only upon the banks and branches specifically enumerated under its terms, will become effective with the official announcement of the reform some time this week. As Saturday night hours had alreay been discarded for the summer, and were not destined for resumption until October, the action will occasion no immediate change in policy.

Banks bound by the agreement are the central and main office of the American Security & Trust Co., and its southwest branch, the Seventh and I street office of Riggs National Bank, the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, the Lincoln National Bank, the Bank of Commerce & Savings, the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, the Ninth street office of the District National Bank, the Franklin National Bank, the National Bank of Washington, and the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The new arrangement is the indirect result of independent action taken several weeks ago by the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, of which time Claude H Woodward, president, in announcing the Saturday night closing of his institution, invited other banks in the downtown area to take a similar step. This move was followed by action on the part of the Security Savings & Commercial, both banks announcing that they would remain closed the year around regardless of what decision was reached by other downtown institutions.

Decidedly popular with bank employes throughout the city because of the shorter hours involved, the sentiment in favor of Saturday night closing has steadily gained in favor since the war, and the plan came near to realization last year. The suspension of Saturday night hours for the four summer months during the last and current seasons without harmful results to business, when shorter summer closings had previously been the practice, is believed to have swayed the bankers in making their decision.

C. & P. August Earnings.

August earnings of the Chespeake & Potomac Telephone Co. jumped $10,836 over figures for the corresponding period last year, according to the monthly statement of operations submitted to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday. Total net income reached $94,388 for the month, as compared with $88,985 earned the previous month, and a total of $83,552 realized August, 1927.

The report shows that operating revenues for the month were $623,057, as against $621,349 in July and $585,340 in August a year ago. Operating expenses were $464,500, making net revenues for the month $158,557, comparing with $152,479 in July and $143,985 the same month last year.

Telephone operating revenues for the eight months ended August 31 were $5,240,929. Operating expenses were $3,675,718, making net revenues for the eight-month period $1,565,211.

Taxes assignable to operations for the month of August were $42,206. Taxes for the first eight months of 1928 amounted to $390,321, an increase of 10.58 per cent of the same period in 1927.

At the close of business August 31 there were 145,414 telephones connected with the twelve central offices serving the District of Columbia, the statement shows, an increase of 1,829 since January 1. During the month of August, telephone users mae 444,168 out-of-town calls, an increase of 11.8 per cent over the same month last year.

Plant and equipment added to the system in Washington during the first eight months of 1928 involved expenditures of $1,465,828. Retirements during the period were $996,618, making net additions for the period ended August 31, $469,210. The total net addition to plant for the twelve months ended August 31 were $1,359,564.

Reserve Debits Gain.

Debits to individual accounts reported to the Federal Reserve Board yesterday by Washington banks, for the week ende l September 19, reached $67,-185,000. This represented an increase in debits of $10,075,000 over last week's total, and $11,904,000 over those reported for the same week last year. Only three Reserve banks in the Fifth District, those in Danville, Va.; Durham, N. C., and Raleigh, N. C., showed decreased debits.

Total debits in the Richmond district, in which Washington falls, reached $333,709,000. This was $58,417,000 above the total of $275,292,000 reported for the district last week, and $1,619,000 higher than the debit figure for the corresponding week a year ago. Each of the 12 Federal Reserve districts showed a substantial increase in debits.

As reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities, debits to individual accounts aggregated $17,118,650,000 or 7.1 per cent above the total of $15,988,171,000 reported for the preceding week, and 11.4 per cent above the total for the week ended September 21, 1927. Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January 1919 amounted to $16,217,429,000, as compared with $15,169,577,000 for the preceding week, and $14,521,252,000 for the week ended September 21, 1927.

Bank Votes Dividend.

The board of directors of the United States Savings Bank, at Fourteenth and U streets northwest, have voted the regular quarterly dividend of 7½ per cent, payable to stockholders of record September 29, 1928.

Dividend on Stocks.

The Bank Stocks Corporation of Maryland yesterday anounced that its board of directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 81¼ cents per share on preferred stock and a dividend of 20 cents per share on both class A and class B of common stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record at close of business September 17.

Week's Bank Clearings.

Clearings from Washington banks for the week ended September 20 reached $29,035,000, a substantial gain over the $27,473,000 recorded the previous week by the Washington Clearing House Association. The total represented a 16.9 per cent increase over figures for the corresponding period last year.

See Firm Money Rates.

Barring a drastic liquidation of bank credits now being used directly or indirectly to finance securities transactions, a movement of foreign gold in quantity to this country, or the adoption of a much more liberal policy by the Federal Reserve Banks, money rates may be expected to continue firm during the remainder of the year, according to views expressed in a midmonth review of business published yesterday by the American Exchange Irving Trust Co. The company further opines that an extended period of relatively high interest rates can not fail to have its effects upon business activity.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1.000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
3	Liberty 3½s	98.13	98.15	98.13	98.15
11	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3
78	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101½	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
20	U. S. G. 4¼s	111	111	111	111
22	U. S. G. 3⅜s, 1943	98.14	98.14	98.13	98.13

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
8	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	97	97½	96⅞	97½
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s, 1957	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Antioquia, Dept. of, 3d 7s, 1957	94	94	94	94
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A, 1957	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
8	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	99¼	99½	99¼	99¼
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
22	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	99¼	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961	99½	99½	99½	99½
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961	99½	99½	99⅜	99½
1	Argentine Govt. 5½s, 1962	97¼	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
1	Argentine Govt. 5s, 1945	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
18	Australia 5s, 1955	96⅜	96½	96⅜	96½
5	Australia 5s, 1957	96	96	96	96
3	Australia 4½s	88⅛	88½	88⅛	88½
2	Belgium, Kingdom of, 6s, 1955	100¼	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
3	Belgium, Kingdom of, 6½s, 1949	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Belgium, Kingdom of, 7½s, 1945	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
8	Belgium, Kingdom of, 7½s, 1955	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
15	Belgium, Kingdom of, 7s, 1956	105⅜	105½	105⅜	105½
1	Belgium, Kingdom of, 8s, 1941	110½	110½	110½	110½
10	Bergen, City of, 6s, 1949	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
16	Berlin, 6s, 1950	99¾	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
16	Bolivia 7s, 1958	96⅜	96½	96⅜	96½
3	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	99¾	99¾	99¾	99⅞
1	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1926-57	96	96⅛	96	96
1	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1927-57	96	96⅛	96	96
1	Bulgaria, Kingdom of, 7s, 1967	90½	90½	90½	90½
3	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	99½	99½	99½	99½
2	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1936	104½	104½	104½	104½
2	Cauca Valley, Rep. of, 7½s, 1946	100½	100⅜	100½	100⅜
32	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	94	94⅛	93¾	94
12	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	94⅛	94¼	94	94
22	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, ct	94⅛	94¼	94	94
7	Chile, Rep. of, 7s, 1942	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	98½	98½	98½	98½
12	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, Oct.	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
6	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, Jan.	91⅜	91½	91⅜	91½
2	Copen., City of, 4½s	88½	89	88½	89
2	Cordoba, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	100	100	100	100
3	Cuba, Rep. of, 4½s, 1949	99½	99½	99⅜	99½
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1952	109	109	109	109
24	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s	91½	91⅞	91½	91⅞
5	Danish Mun. 8s, Ser. A, 1946	110½	110½	110½	110½
5	Danish Mun. 8s, Ser. B, 1946	110½	110½	110½	110½
2	Domiritcan Rep. 5½s, 1942	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
23	Finland, Rep. of, 5½s, 1958	92	92¼	92	92¼
1	Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1945	98	98	98	98
1	Finland, Rep. of, 7½s, 1956	99½	99½	99½	99½
8	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	100⅜	100⅜	100½	100½
4	Finnish Mun. 6½s, 1954, A	98⅛	98⅛	98	98
7	Finish Mun. 6½s, 1954, B	98¼	98½	98¼	98⅜
39	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	114¾	114¾	114⅜	114¾
46	French Govt. 7s, 1949	107¾	108	107¾	108
14	German Govt. 7s, 1949	106⅛	106¼	106⅛	106¼
1	Graz Mun. 8s, 1954	102½	102½	102½	102½
10	Greek Govt. 6s, 1968	87	87	86⅜	86⅜
1	Helsingfors, City of, 7½s, 1950	104	104	104	104
10	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7½s, 1945	98½	98⅝	98	98⅛
5	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7s, 1946	95½	95½	95½	95½
10	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	96⅜	96½	96⅜	96½
3	Hungarian Mun. 7½s, 1944	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
18	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	97½	97½	97⅜	97½
3	Japanese 6½s, 1954	102	102	102	102
2	Japanese Ster. 4s, 1931	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	99¾	100	99¾	100
1	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	92½	92½	92½	92½
5	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Netherlands 6s, 1954	101	101	101	101
22	Norway 5s	97¼	97½	97⅛	97¼
5	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Panama, Rep. of, 5½s, 1953	101½	101½	101½	101½
20	Panama, Rep. of, 5s	95	95¼	95	95¼
2	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	94½	94½	94½	94½
19	Peru 6s, 1960	90¾	90¾	90¼	90¾
4	Peru 6s, 1961	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Peru 7½s, 1940	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
16	Poland 8s, 1950	99¾	100	99¾	100
9	Poland 7s, 1947	88⅞	88⅞	88⅝	88⅝
3	Poland 6s, 1940	84½	84½	84	84
1	Porto Alegre, City of, 8s, 1961	107	107	107	107
4	Porto Alegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	101¾	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
1	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	106	106	106	106
1	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	114	114	114	114
9	Rio de Janeiro, City of, 6½s	96	96¾	96	96¾
3	Rio Gr do Sul .St. of. 8s. 1946	106¼	106¼	106	106¾
9	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	93	93½	93	93¼
4	Rio Gr. do Sul. St. of. 7s	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½
1	Salvador, City of, 8s, 1948	110½	110½	110½	110½
5	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	97½	97½	97½	97½
11	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Serbs, Croats & Slov. King. of, 8s, 1962	98⅝	98½	98⅜	98⅜
1	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Sweden, King. of, 5½s, 1954	103⅜	103⅜	103½	103⅜
3	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	103	103	103	103
50	U. S. Ltr. & S. 5½s, 1937	104¼	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
1	Uruguay, Rep. of, 8s, 1946	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
15	Uruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1963	97⅞	97¾	97½	97⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
7	Adams Exp. 4s, 1948	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Ajax Rub. 8s, 1936	104	104	104	104
1	Albine Montcn. 7s, 1955	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Amer. Agri. Chem. 7½s, 1941	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Amer. Nat. Gas 6s, 1952	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Amer. Sugar Ref. 6s, 1937	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Am. T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	99	99	99	99
2	Am. T. & T. col. tr. 4½s, 1933	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 5s, 1946	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
23	Amer. T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	107¼	107¾	107¼	107¾
23	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960	105	105	105	105
14	American Agri. Chem. 6s, 1947	87½	87¾	87½	87¾
38	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	103½	103⅝	103½	103⅝
73	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	137⅛	138⅛	137	137¼
540	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1943	157⅜	157½	155	156
5	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7½s, 1945	98	97½	97½	97½
4	Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939	92¾	93	92¾	93⅛
2	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	93½	93¾	93½	93¾
1	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	103	103	103	103
13	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	93½	93½	93⅛	93½
1	At. T. & S. F. adj. 4s, 1995	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
11	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s, 1959	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
17	B. & O. 1st 4s, 1948	93	93	92¾	92¾
8	B. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1933	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	B. & O. 1st g. 5s, 1948	102	102	102	102
2	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	108⅞	108⅞	108⅝	108⅞
10	B. & O. (P.L.E.&W.Va.) 4s, 1941	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	B. & O. (Tol. & Cinn.) 4s, 1959	85⅜	85⅝	85⅜	85⅜
1	B. & O. Sa. ser. D, 2000	102	102	102	102
6	Baragua Sugar 7½s, 1937	101¼	101¼	101	101
51	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940	113	114	113	113
49	Bartsdall Corp. 6s, 1940, x-war	93⅜	93⅝	93¼	93¼
1	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B, 1948	106	106	106	106
5	Berlin El. Elev. 6½s, 1956	94½	94½	94½	94½
12	Berlin City Elec. 6½s, 1951	94⅝	94⅝	94½	94½
1	Beth. Steel 6s, 1943	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
32	Beth. Steel ref. 5s, 1942	101½	101¾	101½	101¾
2	Batavian Pete 4½s, 1949	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
18	Bklyn. Man. Tran. 6s, 1968	98¾	99	98¾	98¾
4	Buff., R. & P. 4½s, 1957	94	94	94	94
5	California Petrol. 5½s, 1938	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Canadian National 4½s, 1930	99	99	99	99
9	Canadian National 4½s, 1857	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Canadian Nor. 4½s, 1935	98	98	98	98
1	Canadian Pac. deb. 4s	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
40	Canadian Pac. 4½ s, 1946	99½	99⅞	99¼	99½
2	Central Pacific 3½s, 1929	99¼	99⅞	99¼	99¼
3	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	101½	101½	101⅜	101⅜
1	Cesspedes Sugar 7½s, 1939	102	102	102	102
3	Ches. & O. gen. 4½s, 1992	99	99	99	99
10	Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1930	99⅜	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
100	Ches. Corporation 5s, 1947	99¼	99⅞	99½	99⅞
7	C. B. & Q. 5s, 1977	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
3	C. B. & Q. gen. 4s, 1958	94½	94½	94½	94½
3	C. B. & Q. 1st ref. 5s, 1971	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Chi. Gas Lt. & Coke 5s, 1937	101	101	101	101
1	Chi. Great West. 1st 4s, 1959	68½	68½	68¼	68½
99	C. M. & St. P. & Pac. 5s, 1975	73¾	94¼	93⅝	94¼
107	C. M., St. P. & Pac. adj. 5s, 2000	77¾	94½	77⅝	77¾
9	Chi. & N. W. 4½s, 2037	98¼	98¼	98	98
1	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927	82½	82½	82½	82½
3	Chi., R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	93¾	94	93¾	94
27	Chi. & West. Ind. 4s, 1952	87⅜	88	87⅜	88
17	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95⅝	95¾	95½	95¾
10	Colo. & South. 1st 4s, 1929	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Colo. & Southern ref. 4½s, 1935	97	97	97	97
30	Columbia Gas & El. 5s, 1952	99¾	100	99¾	100
20	Consolidated Gas N. Y. 5½s, 1945	105⅞	106	105⅞	106
6	Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s, 1950	78⅜	78⅜	78¼	78¼
3	Crown Willamette Paper Co., 1951	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Cub. Am. S. 1st col. 8s, 1931	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 8s, sta., 1930	75	75	75	75
6	Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s, 1936	98	98	97½	97½
1	Cuban Nor. Rys. 5½s, 1942	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
14	Del. & H. 1st & ref. 4s, 1943	91⅞	92	91⅞	91⅞
3	Den. & R. Gr. 1st 4s, 1936	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Den. & R. Gr. cons. 4½s, 1936	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	Den., R. Gr. & West. 5s, 1955	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	Dery D. G. Corp. 7s, 1942	69	70	69	70
2	Detroit Ed. 1st 5s, 1933	101	101	101	101
1	Detroit Ed. 1st &ref. 5s,1940	102	102	102	102
1	Detroit Ed. 1st &ref. 5s, 1940	102	102	102	102
1	Detroit River Tunnel 4½s, 1949	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾

Sales today, $4,597,000; yesterday, $9,031,000; week ago, $4,221, 000; year ago, $5,001,000.

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The curb market turned irregular in today's short session as week-end profit taking carried a number of issues lower. Oils displayed group strength in sympathy with the upturn in that group on the "big board" and a few industrials and specialties were pushed into new high territory.

Safeway Stores sold up 20 points to a new peak at 730, and Sanitary Grocery mounted 7½ points to a new top at 425½. Oakes Products, A and B shares, mounted 5 and 6 points to new highs and checker Cab touched a new top at 57¼, up 2½ points. Deere increased its gain by 3 points while Campbell Wyantt, Doehler Die Casting, Hall Lamp, A. C. Horn and Marconi reached new high levels. Industrial Rayon went to a new high at 143, but later sagged to 137 on realizing.

Crocker-Wheeler dropped 4 and Swedish-American Investment 5 points on profit taking, and Atlas Portland Cement, Bliss & Co., Lakey Foundry, Newton Steel and Bancitaly were in supply.

In the oils, Imperial of Canada went to a new nigh at 80½ in buying inspired by rumors of a stock split up, then sagged on realizing. Gulf, Creole, Prairie and Standard of Indiana were strong, while Humble fell more than a point.

In the mines, Noranda rallied fractionally and New Cornelia was firm.

Utilities were irregular. Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors and United Light & Power issues easing, while Empire jumped more than 2 points and Penn-Ohio Edison issues were strong.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	33
French 5s	38
French Premium 5s	15
British Victory 4s	496
British Consols 5s	501
Italian Notes of 1925	45
Italian 5s	45
Belgian Restoration 5s	26
Belgian Premium 5s	27

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 22.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
New Orleans	18.13	6.769	3.000	96.822
Galveston	18.05	24.428	3.350	285.528
Mobile	18.00	879		8.101
Savannah	18.21	4.115		34.608
Charleston		429		18.553
Wilmington		287		1.425
Norfolk	18.13	80		14.129
Baltimore				877
New York	18.90			10.743
Boston				2.200
Minor ports				18.779
Houston	17.95	19.011		330.227
Total today		55.979	6.350	821.992
Total week		55.979	6.350	
Total season		1.130.368	704.344	

Sales — New Orleans, 7,197; Galveston, 2,000; Mobile, 298; Savannah, 29; Norfolk, 3. Houston, 20,812. Total sales today, 30,337.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	17.55	4.814	2.276	65.376
Augusta	18.25	1.627	847	17.761
St. Louis		437	466	1.899
Fort Worth	17.35			
Little Rock	17.65	1.464	573	7.910
Atlanta	18.35			
Dallas	17.55			
Montgomery	17.50			
Total today		8.342	4.162	92.946

Sales—Memphis, 5,010; Augusta, 336. Fort Worth, 4,261. Little Rock, 3,928. Atlanta, 800. Dallas, 28,252. Montgomery, 36. Total sales today, 42,823

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co. of Del. pfd		95
Armour & Co. of Ill. pfd	88	89
B. and K	76	78
Benanza	154	134½
Borg & Beck Co	103½	104
Butler	24	24½
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com	1⅞	2
Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd	18	19
Com. Edison	191	
Consumers com	13¼	13¾
Consumers pfd		90½
C. & C. Bank	674	679
Fair pfd	110	112
Gossard	52	53
Great Lakes Dredge	277	280
Honeywell	37	38
Honeywell pfd	100	102
Illinois Brick	40	42
Kraft Cheese	65½	66½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	11¼	11⅝
McCord Rad A	29¼	30
Middle West. Util. com	159	160½
Middle West. Util. pfd	121	122
Middle West. Util. pr. lien	123½	124
Midland Steel	100½	104
Montgomery Ward A	121	130
Pub. Serv. Corp. $100 par	183	
Pub. Serv. 6% pfd	115	
Quaker Oats com	310	320
Quaker Oats pfd	110	
Swift & Co	130½	130½
Swift Int	31⅞	32¼
Stewart Warner	103¾	104½
John P. Thompson	64	
U. S. Gypsum	62½	63
Wahl Co. com	17½	18⅛
Wrigley Co	73	74
Yellow Taxi	35	35½

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 42,299 barrels.

BRAN—26.50@27.00.

WHEAT—No. 1 Northern, 1.14½@1.16½; September, 1.13½; December, 1.15⅞; May, 1.21¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 91@92.

OATS—No. 3 white, 39⅜@40⅞.

FLAX—No 1, 2.14½@2.19½.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Bond market averages:

	Sat.	Fri.
Forty first grade rails	95.21	95.23
Ten secondary rails	97.38	97.50
Ten public utilities	97.65	97.51
Ten industrials	99.96	99.97
Combined average	97.55	97.55
Combined month ago	97.05	
Combined year ago	98.38	

Total bond sales (par value), $4,597,000

Stock market averages:

	Indus.	R.R.
Today	217.36	146.56
Previous day	218.56	146.76
Week ago	219.95	149.66
Year ago	177.06	146.39
1928	220.94	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales today, 2,152,600 shares.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—COPPER—Strong; electrolytic, spot and future, 15 bid: 15¼ asked.

TIN—1.030.

QUICKSILVER—134.00.

Other metals nominally unchanged.

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

SIX MONTHS.

	1928	1927
American Chain Co		4.27
Arnold Print Works	2.61	2.17
Electrographic Corp	3.11	2.39
McCrory Stores Corp	1.46	*1.17
Mead, Johnson & Co	2.94	*3.15

TWELVE MONTHS.

	1928-7	1927-6
Cohn-Hall-Marx Co	5.49	4.21
Kaynee Co	3.11	4.40
National Baking Co	.28	1.18
Pittsburgh Steel Corp	2.40	4 80

* Increased capitalization.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928.

Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
100	Acetol Prod. A	28	28	28
300	Adams Millis	26½	25¾	26½
800	Allison Drug B	6½	5½	6½
200	Alpha Port. Cem.	45⅞	45¼	45⅞
400	Alum. Co. Am. pf.	107	106⅝	107
300	Am. Colortype	33⅞	33	33
1,800	Am. Cont. Oilfields	71	67	71
400	Am. Cyan B	35⅝	35¼	35¼
3,200	Am. Dept. Stores	22	21⅝	21⅝
200	Am. & F. Pow. w.	23	22½	22⅝
200	Am. Gas & El.	173	172	172
1,600	Am. Maracaibo	5	4⅞	4⅞
100	Am. Nat. Gas.	19¼	19¼	19¼
1,600	Am. Rayon Prod.	21½	20½	20¾
400	Am. Rolling Mills	98	97¾	98
100	Am. Solv. & Chem.	21⅞	21¾	21⅞
400	Am. S. & C. pfc. pf	36⅜	36	36
400	Am. States Sec. A	12⅜	12¼	12¼
200	Am. States Sec. B	15	15	15
100	Am. States Sec. w	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
400	Am. Superpow. A	42½	41¾	42½
200	Am. Superpow. B	43⅞	43¾	43⅞
100

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"

—The Better to Serve You

MONDAY FIRST DAY

ONE CENT SALE

TUESDAY SECOND DAY

THE PLAN OF ONE-CENT SALES AT PEOPLES

Buy one article at its regular price (not our cut price) and we will sell you another for one cent.

EXAMPLE—The regular price of Fels Naphtha Soap is 8c a cake. Buy one cake at 8c and secure the second one for 1c additional.

We reserve the right to refuse to sell dealers and limit quantities.

Our buyers have carefully planned this sale and have endeavored to get sufficient quantities of merchandise, but naturally there will be a shortage of some items, so we suggest that you shop early.

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENT IN TODAY'S STAR AND HERALD FOR OTHER GREAT ONE-CENT VALUES



35c Size
Frostilla Lotion
2 for 36c
A delightful lotion for keeping the skin soft and smooth and preventing chapped conditions.
(4 to a Customer.)



25c Size
Listerine Tooth Paste
2 for 26c
Removes the film from the teeth and leaves the gums in a clean, healthy condition.
(4 to a Customer.)



50c Size
Palmolive Shampoo
2 for 51c
A delightful shampoo for adding a luster to the hair and cleansing the scalp.
(4 to a Customer.)



8c Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap
2 for 9c
(4 to a Customer.)

10c Can
Old Dutch Cleanser
2 for 11c
Old Dutch Cleanser keeps everything around the house "spic and span."
(4 to a Customer.)



15c Pint
Borated Cleaning Ammonia
2 for 16c
Ammonia makes cleaning easier and more thorough. This is a very good value.



35c Cannon
Bath Towels
2 for 36c
These towels are medium size—medium weight and very absorbent. Made in the Cannon Mills.



49c Household Rubber Aprons
2 for 50c
Dainty, well made rubber aprons with attractive borders and convenient pocket. Different colors from which to make your selection.



50c Barnard's
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
2 for 51c
Instantly produces a thick foamy lather that cleans thoroughly.



75c Barnard's
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic
2 for 76c
A wonderful aid in combating dandruff and falling hair.



50c Barnard's
Lilac Vegetal
2 for 51c
Refreshing and soothing when used after the shave.



25c Palmolive
After-Shave Talcum
2 for 26c
Adheres to the skin and keeps your face from being shiny.



75c Kaptiv
Honey and Almond Cream
2 for 76c
A delightful lotion for keeping the skin soft and smooth.



25c Pint
Violet Ammonia
2 for 26c
Delightful to use in the water while bathing, cleaning and refreshing.



60c Car-Mac
Tooth Paste
2 for 61c
For pearly white teeth use this new modern dentifrice.



50c Barnard's
Razor Aid Shaving Cream
2 for 51c
Has a bay rum base which keeps the lather moist on the face.



50c Manner's
Hair Trainer
2 for 51c

35c Graham's
Borated Talcum
2 for 36c

60c Dentox
Dental Cream
2 for 61c



50c Jar Manner's Cocoa-Butter
Cold Cream
2 for 51c
This cold cream has a cocoa butter base which carries the ingredients deeper into the pores, removing all impurities. Leaves the skin soft, smooth and transparent.

25c Nail Files or Tweezers
2 for 26c

15c Signet
Hand Soap
2 for 16c

60c Car-Mac
Dental Cream
2 for 61c



50c Graham's
Milk of Magnesia
2 for 51c
An antacid and gentle laxative. It is of the highest standard purity.



75c P.D. & Co.
Alophen Pills
2 for 76c
Small and easy to take—no gripe or nausea. Relieves constipation.



$1 Graham's
Bachu Buttons
2 for $1.01
A stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Relieves backache and bladder weakness.



49c Peoples
Aspirin Tablets
2 for 50c
Keep a bottle handy in the medicine cabinet for minor aches and pains.

25c Pint
Peroxide of Hydrogen
2 for 26c
Splendid for cleansing and healing irritations, cuts and sores.



25c Graham's
White Pine Cough Syrup
2 for 26c
Relieves spasmodic coughing and soothes the irritated membranes.



20c Tube
Zincoxide Ointment
2 for 21c
A very soothing and healing ointment for irritated skin and sores.



75c Pint
Deth-Spray Insecticide
2 for 76c
An insecticide and deodorant. Will not stain.



25c Hinkle's
Cascara Tablets
2 for 26c

19c Soda Mint
Tablets, 100s
2 for 20c

25c Carter's
Little Liver Pills
2 for 26c

75c Pound
Peoples Floor Wax
2 for 76c
Imparts a high luster and preserves the finish. Splendid for polishing fine furniture, woodwork and automobiles. Will not harm the most delicate finish.



$1 Graham's
Beef, Wine & Iron
2 for $1.01

25c Graham's
Glycerine Suppositories
2 for 26c

35c Peoples
Rat and Roach Paste
2 for 36c

$2 Size
McDade's Prescription
2 for $2.01
A reconstructive tonic that increases the appetite.



75c Pint
Imported Bay Rum
2 for 76c
Delightful as a shaving lotion and hair tonic. Purest quality.



$1 Borden's
Malted Milk
2 for $1.01
This is the genuine Borden's Improved Malted Milk.



50c Pint
Bathing and Rubbing Alcohol
2 for 51c
Relieves muscular pains after exercising. One full pint.



35c Peoples
Furniture Polish
2 for 36c
Splendid for polishing furniture, woodwork and floors. Not oily.

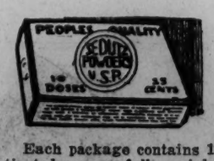


10c Boric Acid, ¼ lb.....2 for 11c
10c Senna Leaves, 1 oz.....2 for 11c
15c Zinc Ointment, 1 oz.....2 for 16c
35c Fullers Earth, 1 lb.....2 for 36c
15c Sodium Bicarbonate, 1 lb. 2 for 16c
$1 Graham's Sulphur Salve. 2 for $1.01
25c Parco Toothache Drops, 2 for 26c
35c Parco Castor Oil.....2 for 36c
50c Parco Dyspepain.....2 for 51c

19c Tincture of Iodine
With Applicator
2 for 20c



26c Greene's Metal Polish 2 for
26c
Excellent for polishing silverware, brass and other metals.



Each package contains 10 separate and distinct doses carefully weighed and compounded by efficient pharmacists.

25c Pkg. of 10
Seidlitz Powders
2 for 26c



25c P. D. & Co.
Medicated Throat Discs
2 for 26c
One on the tongue quickly relieves sore throat.

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Assorted Stationery

2 Boxes of 50c Quality 51c; 2 Boxes of $1 Quality $1.01

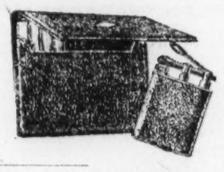
This is one of the most remarkable values that we have ever been able to offer in the way of stationery. There is white or different dainty tints from which to make your selection. There is a 50c quality and a $1 quality. Your message is properly conveyed when written on any of this stationery. Get a supply now for the future.

One Cent Sale of CIGARS



MEN, Some Value Here!
8c Squarona Cigars
2 Cigars, 9c
$4 Box; 2 for $4.01
Men, when you get behind a Squarona you are smoking a mighty good 5c cigar which is distinguished by its delightful aroma.

98c Lenco Pocket Lighter
98c Leather Cigarette Case
Both for **99c**
Here is a real bargain for cigarette smokers. A pretty leather case that holds 20 cigarettes and a neat compact lighter; both for 99c.





2 for 25c
Don Julian Cigars
4 for 26c
A mild, mellow cigar that will give you much joy and solace.

25c Clark
Lighter Fluid
2 for 26c

5c Package
Ohio Blue Tip Matches
2 for 6c

69c Figure
Ash Trays
2 for 70c



5c Antonas Londres
Manilla Cigars
2 for 6c
Box of 25, 75c
A Manila cigar made of the choicest quality tobacco.

One Cent Sale of CANDIES

5c Life Savers—
2 for 6c
5c Chewing Gum—
2 for 6c
5c Beechnut Drops—
2 for 6c
5c Oh Henry Bars—
2 for 6c
5c Boquet Pops—
2 for 6c

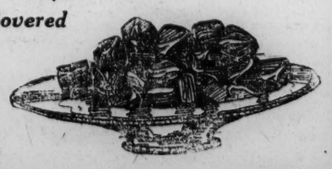


35c Half-Pound Bar PETER'S Sweet Milk Chocolate
2 Bars for 36c
Delicious freshly made sweet milk chocolate bars that simply melt in your mouth. Made as only Peter's can make them.



50c Planters Jumbo
Salted Peanuts
2 Pounds, 51c
Carefully selected Planter's peanuts which have been properly roasted and just enough salt added to make them delicious. Get a couple of pounds and treat the family.

50c Chocolate-Covered
Caramels
2 Pounds, 51c
Large, mellow, "chewy" caramels dipped in tempting velvety chocolate. Each piece calls for another.





$1.25 2-Quart "Karat" Fountain Syringe or Water Bottle
2 for $1.26
You may choose a syringe and a water bottle, or two syringes or two water bottles, whichever you like. Each has a 2-quart capacity. Fully equipped.



25c Quality Nail Files or Tweezers
2 for 26c
This is a wonderful value on these special quality nail files and tweezers. All made of an excellent quality metal.



10c "Cannon" Wash Cloths
2 for 11c
These cloths are soft and very highly absorbent. Made in the Cannon Mills. This low price affords you the opportunity to supply the home with new wash cloths.



7½ Inches
75c Household Shears
2 for 76c
Made of a special grade steel—7½ inches long. Have black handles with nickel plated blades. This is an exceptionally good value.



10c Monticello Toilet Tissue
2 for 11c
Each roll contains 1000 sheets of soft absorbent tissue of uniform size.



35c Rubber Baby Pants
2 for 36c
Have non-binding elastic leg and waist bands. Made of genuine rubber and are very durable.



$1.50 Clinical Thermometers
2 for $1.51
Each thermometer has been tested and is guaranteed to register accurately.



50c Hickory Sanitary Aprons
2 for 51c
Made of strong, thin rubber with ventilated top which renders them more comfortable.



$1.50 Leather Bill Folds
2 for $1.51
Either brown or black from which to choose. Each one is complete with identification card. Very convenient size.



98c Men's or Women's Harris Fountain Pens
2 for 99c
These pens may be had in various colors. Each one has a 14-karat gold point and iridium tip which makes them write more easily and last longer. By all means take advantage of this low price.



10c Sitroux Hair Nets
2 for 11c
Your choice of any color, shape or mesh with the exception of GRAY and WHITE, which are not on this sale.



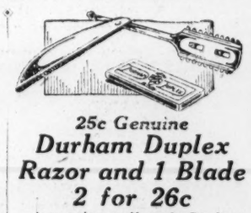
75c Deal's Electric Cord Set
2 for 76c
A full length cord with 2 well made plugs. Quite a convenience in the home.



5c Card
Safety Pins
2 for 6c
Keep a card of safety pins handy at home, because there is nothing that will take the place of one when you need it.



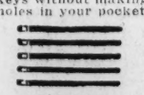
25c Ear and Ulcer Syringes
2 for 26c
Keep one in the medicine cabinet for convenience.



25c Genuine
Durham Duplex Razor and 1 Blade
2 for 26c
A genuine well made Durham Duplex Razor with one blade. Here is a real bargain for all men who shave themselves at home. Come in and get yours before they are all gone.



25c Leather Key Cases
2 for 26c
Very convenient for carrying your keys without making holes in your pocket.



5c Peerless Lead Pencils
2 for 6c
Why not get a dozen while this sale is in progress? You will need them sooner or later.



98c Vaginal Douche Syringes
2 for 99c
A wonderful aid and protection to milady's personal health and daintiness.

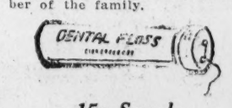


10c Rubber Sponges
2 for 11c
This is one of the best 10c sponges we have ever had.

35c Syringe Tubing, 5 ft..2 for 36c
10c Pkg. Envelopes.....2 for 11c
10c Corkscrew & Bottle Opener .....2 for 11c
5c Medicine Droppers.....2 for 6c
10c Adbee Transparent Nipples .....2 for 11c
10c Assorted Hair Pins....2 for 11c
10c Card Hair Pins .....2 for 11c
10c Pkg. Wax Paper.....2 for 11c



25c Peoples Quality
Tooth Brushes
2 for 26c
Hundreds from which to make your selection. All have sterilized bristles. A different colored handle for each member of the family.



15c Spool
Dental Floss
2 for 16c
You should use dental floss after every meal to remove the small food particles from between the teeth.



50c Men's Combs
2 for 51c
Made of strong genuine hard rubber. Convenient size for for carrying in the pocket.

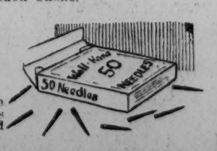


49c Pound Roll
Hospital Cotton
2 Rolls, 50c
Each roll contains 1 pound of splendid quality snowy white hospital absorbent cotton.



25c Splendid Quality
Nail Brushes
2 for 26c
All have excellent quality fiber bristles set securely in strong wooden backs.

10c Package Wall Kane
Phonograph Needles
2 Packages, 11c
Here is an opportunity to get a supply of these nationally famous phonograph needles at a decided saving.





98c Excellent Quality
Manicure Scissors
2 for 99c
These scissors are small and unusually well made. Save time and money by manicuring your nails at home.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, September 23, 1928.

JUDGING THE CANDIDATES.

Comment throughout the United States on Gov. Smith's speech in Oklahoma shows quite clearly that he has reached the danger line in defending himself against personal attacks. Although his courage is universally commended, serious question is raised as to his political wisdom in engaging in controversies with individuals. As a candidate for President he is necessarily a conspicuous target for attack, just as Mr. Hoover is. Individuals do not hesitate to assail presidential candidates on all imaginable grounds, including atrocious slanders against personal habits and character. Obviously, if a candidate should attach such importance to these irresponsible attacks as to bring them repeatedly to the attention of the country he would become so involved in personal controversies that his effectiveness as a party leader would be destroyed.

The partisans of Gov. Smith who demand that Mr. Hoover shall turn aside from political questions to disavow all connection with the "whispering campaign" against Gov. Smith are not contributing to the decencies of the campaign. The situation would not be improved if Mr. Hoover as well as Gov. Smith should drop consideration of political questions and enter into fierce denunciation of irresponsible individuals and prejudiced organizations. No bigot would be converted, no liar shamed, no traducer silenced. On the contrary, the two men chosen above all others as fit successors of great Presidents would be plunged into fresh controversies with a multitude of ignorant and malicious slanderers.

Gov. Smith can dispose of his detractors best by standing in his true character as the choice of practically one-half of the American people for the most responsible office in the world. He is yet to unfold to the public his views on important questions, by which the people will judge him. He will be elected, if at all, because of his ability as a statesman, and not because of his ability to denounce unpatriotic individuals who are already despised by the public. In paying strict attention to public questions and in offering constructive suggestions Mr. Hoover has gained ground on Gov. Smith, and by paying no attention to individual attacks Mr. Hoover has prevented publicity-seeking slanderers from making capital at his expense. His self-respect and dignity have been accepted by the public as a sufficient answer to his calumniators.

The American people will sweep aside all the trash that has been thrust into this campaign when they choose their President in November. Questions of religion, personal habits and quarrels as to the veracity of obscure individuals are rubbish. Which one of these candidates is best qualified to conduct the affairs of the Government? That is the only question at issue. The candidates themselves are under scrutiny, not their traducers.

UNFIT POLICE RECRUITS.

The commendable activity of the newly reorganized police trial board has made necessary a call for recruits. Ten policemen have been recommended for dismissal within the last ten days, and a further depletion in the ranks is indicated by the number of individuals yet to appear before the board and by Maj. Hesse's determination to weed out the black sheep. How are recruits to be obtained? Under the law the Civil Service Commission will be asked to obtain the required number of men who, when they are accepted by the department, will become probationers. Is the police department to depend upon the methods of the past, by which men obtained permanent appointments to the force who were not fit to don the uniform even as probationers, or has the department prepared a new scheme for testing those whose names are presented by the Civil Service Commission that will assure the appointment of only honest policemen?

It has been pointed out before that reorganization of the trial board is not sufficient to clean up the police force. A "hard-boiled" board, determined to show no mercy to those who have violated laws and regulations will serve to keep the department itself in line, but between the time a man is appointed to the force and his apprehension for an offense there is a period in which he can get into all sorts of mischief. It is just as important to make certain that no potential law violators obtain recruit uniforms as it is to see that the regulars are kept in line.

The police force as a whole is composed of honest, efficient men, and the new trial board will weed out in short order those now wearing uniforms who have no right to be policemen. With an honest force no concern need be felt except for new members, and the record of recent months proves that the system by which appointments were made is full of weak spots. Some reform must be made in the method of selecting recruits.

NAVAL LIMITATION.

Jonkheer John Loudon's suggestion that the representatives of the five great naval powers get together in a little private confab for the purpose of reaching an agreement upon the Anglo-French proposals, as a necessary preliminary to a general disarmament conference, has met with a chilling response. It fails to meet the approval of the European powers, to say nothing of the United States.

In the meantime a note is to be dispatched from Washington in regard to the Anglo-French "accord." It is surmised that Secretary Kellogg will ask for further information, in view of the vague form in which the Anglo-French agreement was reported to other governments. Naturally, before the United States, Italy and Japan can agree to an Anglo-French accord which seeks special advantages for those powers, full information as to the extent of the accord, and the nature of its bearing upon the American, Italian and Japanese navies, must be forthcoming.

It is impossible for the United States to agree to a plan that provides for the abolition of 10,000-ton cruisers and 8-inch guns merely because such vessels would be superior to the vessels of the British merchant marine armed with 6-inch guns. The naval protection of the United States can not be cut to the pattern of Britain's naval policy. Each country has its own peculiar problems, and neither should ask the other to make concessions contrary to the dictates of national security. The suggestion that the United States should build only small cruisers is equivalent to asking that this country should keep its naval defenses inferior to the naval power of Great Britain, because Britain has an enormously superior merchant marine which in time of war would constitute a cruiser force. This fact is so well known, and was so thoroughly ventilated at the late Geneva conference, that an effort now by Great Britain to press the proposal meets with the resentment of the President and people of the United States. The cause of limitation of armaments is not promoted when any power seizes upon the cause to bring about overwhelming naval advantages for itself. It would be greatly more conducive to international good will to drop the whole subject, and rely upon the pacific intentions of all the powers as an incentive for the reasonable limitation of their armaments.

America's confidence in the willingness of the great powers to cooperate in the limitation of armaments was so utterly destroyed by the Geneva fiasco that absolute proof must now be forthcoming before the United States will believe that those powers are ready to negotiate on a basis of fairness and equality. The Anglo-French accord does not furnish this proof, but on the contrary is additional evidence that the powers concerned are seeking to gain advantages over others under the pretense of promoting general limitation of navies.

So long as insincerity and double-dealing are resorted to by European politicians in dealing with the problem of naval power it need not be expected that the United States will enter into any agreements whatever. When true statesmen take charge of this problem and offer honest and equitable proposals for scaling down naval strength they will find the United States ready to agree with them.

WOMEN VOTERS ACTIVE.

Women were not quick to utilize their newly-won privilege when they were admitted to the American electorate. It had been argued by proponents of universal suffrage that women would become forthwith an important element, but once the amendment had been obtained they seemed to lose interest in suffrage. The first vote in which women were represented was decidedly a disappointment. Gradually, however, the feminine vote has increased until it seems not unlikely that this year's election may be won or lost by the candidate receiving women's favor.

Philadelphia has completed two of its three registration days with record-breaking results, it being estimated that fully 800,000 individuals will register. On Tuesday, the second registration day, 280,000 persons were enrolled, of whom about 45 per cent were women. This was by far the largest number of women ever registered in Philadelphia in a single day. Elsewhere a similar record is being made. Women are entering into politics as they never have before.

Obviously politicians face conditions new to the United States. When the suffrage amendment was added to the Constitution those in control of the several political parties revolutionized their methods to include feminine activity, and government was benefited as a result. Thus far, however, the central appeal has been made to the masculine voter, with women receiving only secondary consideration. If the successful candidate of 1928 should be elected by feminine support, as now appears not impossible, the coming four years may witness a complete revolution of political methods.

MAN AND MACHINE.

Mr. Hoover's reference to a healthy employment situation in his Newark address gave Democrats an opportunity to revive the controversy that raged in Congress last winter as to whether or not the country was in the throes of unemployment. When Senator Wagner declared that the jobless were numbered in millions, and that the administration had covered up the true situation, the Secretary of Labor, Mr. Davis, quickly disposed of the charge. It was true that there was slack employment at that time, but it was of the usual seasonal nature, and the coming of warm weather brought a demand for labor. In his Newark address, Mr. Hoover contrasted the situation in 1920, when there were 6,000,000 unemployed, and that of last winter, when there were but 1,800,000 out of work. Democrats challenged these figures.

In an address delivered before the International Association of Employment Services last Friday, the Secretary of Labor backed up Mr. Hoover's statistics. Giving the Republican nominee full credit for cutting the unemployment figure, Mr. Davis said: "On the basis used in computing more recent unemployment totals of last winter it would have been possible to say that in 1921 not 6,000,000 but 12,000,000 Americans were out of a job. What we do know is that those millions of jobless were put back to work, and in a remarkably brief period of time our country had reached a prosperity higher than any before in our history." The head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who compiled the unemployment figures, Mr. Davis added, is a Democrat appointed by Woodrow Wilson.

Well and good! The public last winter did not take seriously the unemployment charges preferred by Senator Wagner against the administration. Today, with most of the 1,800,000 back at work, unemployment can not be made an issue in the 1928 campaign.

An element of economic danger to workers, says Secretary Davis, arises from the increased use of labor-saving machinery. In all the great industries machines are being introduced to enable a few men to do the work formerly done by many. "This is going on at such a great rate," says Mr. Davis, "that I am well within the bounds of conservatism in calling the resulting situation a new industrial revolution. The United States must adopt a shorter work day and do away with excessive taxation of industry as a means of combating unemployment."

If unemployment should result as a by-product of the very factors that have lifted the country to the height of prosperity, the situation must be tackled by all parties. Democrats and Republicans alike are adopting labor-saving machinery, and have children reaching maturity and clamoring for admission to factories and offices. Democrats and Republicans alike should deal with the problem that threatens to develop from the mechanization of industry.



Not Unless We Have Lost Our Senses.

FUTURE OF WIRELESS.

Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio, is of the opinion that the world is a long way from utilizing the invisible waves to anything like their fullest extent. The future, he says, is full of promise and surprise, for wireless development is "before us and not behind us."

To what further uses may wireless be put? Today it links humankind together over great distances and makes possible communication where otherwise isolation would rule. It brings instruction and entertainment into millions of homes. Television stands as an accomplished fact, awaiting only development to be universally adopted. Science is convinced that ultimately wireless will be used to transmit power, and already feeble accomplishment has been made along this line. Yet when the world asks to what further uses wireless may be put it does so firm in the conviction that the future will bring great inventions.

Particularly in connection with the transmission of power does wireless hold great promise. A generation ago the country was still dependent upon localized power generators, each serving a single factory or at most a single community. Since then, engineers have learned that power can be produced cheapest in quantity and that it is economy to build generating plants of huge capacity to distribute power over a wide territory. Comparatively recently the superpower system has come into being, by which numerous individual generating plants are tied into a system, each contributing to the power requirements of the communities served. Today transmission lines span the country; tomorrow they may be made obsolete by ether waves.

Wireless, says Senator Marconi, "is the most potent means of communication ever known to mankind," and the assertion will not be denied, even by those who fail to perceive other great future uses of this mysterious force.

MEXICO'S PROSPECTS.

The prospective election of Emilio Portes Gil to be President of Mexico is a symptom of peace and progress. President Calles contributed powerfully to the forces making for tranquillity when he announced that he would not seek the prolongation of his term or ever again be a candidate for the presidency. It was in his power to hold the office, without the consent of the people; and in renouncing this power he gave his countrymen a lesson in patriotism that will make his name illustrious.

Emilio Portes Gil is well qualified for the presidency, and if he should be placed in office without accompaniments of factional struggles he may accomplish much for the country. The task ahead of him or whoever may become president is so formidable that complete success is impossible, but the mere restoration of order will be a great achievement, facilitating the restoration of the country's credit and paving the way for prosperity.

Mexico's financial condition could hardly be worse than it is at present. The production of petroleum had fallen off to a disastrous extent, crippling the government's revenues and imposing hardships in many directions. American operators have been so harassed and discouraged by years of mistreatment that they no longer have any heart in development work in Mexico, although the oil fields are believed to contain enormous stores not yet touched. With excessive and uncertain taxes, interference in operations, blackmail by petty officials, and threats of confiscation, American concerns have turned from Mexico to other countries in the search for oil. Venezuela has greatly profited by the governmental blunders of Mexico, and although taxes are high in Venezuela the policy of the government is liberal and enlightened, thereby making governmental and private cooperation mutually beneficial.

Mexico's first need now is internal order. In this direction the prospect is encouraging. If the new president should hit upon a policy that will reconcile the law and religious liberty the worst will be over, and Mexicans will be in a position to exploit the wonderful wealth of the country, with foreign assistance. Outside capital, however, will not be easily persuaded to enter the country. It will be still more difficult for Mexico to borrow money, because the government is not only heavily in debt but is running into a heavy deficit with no prospect of balancing the budget.

HELP! HELP!

The rumor that the astonished Democratic jackass was carrying around a big load of new-found wealth seems to have dried up the springs upon which the national committee relies for refreshment. Col. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic finance director, reveals the hideous truth in a radio statement. The party has only $1,500,000 in cash and pledges to stand against the budget of $4,000,000. "Undoubtedly many people," he says, "have gained the mistaken impression that the Democratic national committee is in possession of a large fund with which to carry on the campaign, and that therefore no widespread or popular financial support is necessary." This calamitous mistake seems to have sprung from the fact that several large gifts from personal friends of Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson had been unduly advertised. "We need the support of every man and woman in this country who admires or loves Gov. Smith," says Col. Lehman.

It is a pleasure to note that one of the misfortunes of a political party is not charged to the devilish malice of its opponent. Col. Lehman does not accuse the Republican party of spreading the foul rumor that the Democratic war chest was overflowing. On the question of slush funds, at least, the elephant and the donkey are like two souls with but a single thought. They do not quarrel, but, like old comrades, they join in a melodious chorus, the burden of which, like the siren song of the daughter of the horseleech, is "Give! Give!"

This problem of the sinews of war is enough to wear out the stoutest heart and most optimistic soul. Money is a curse in getting, a curse in spending and a curse in accounting for—"had, having, and in quest to have, extreme." First the solicitors go up against the frosty faces of patriots who but a moment before had been lavish in cheering, only to find that pursestrings tighten in proportion to the loosening of lungs. Then, having extorted a few paltry dimes, a thousand demands come in from extravagant performers. And finally a Senate inquisition is set up to torture the givers and the dispensers of the accursed gold.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding these discomforts, money must be had, or the elephant will not trumpet or the jackass bray. The national committees must run the gantlet of parsimonious givers, reckless spenders and heartless inquisitors. Col. Lehman may feel assured that there is one soul in sympathy with his—the hungry soul of Col. J. R. Nutt, financial mahout of the G. O. P. To others go the glory and the fame; to these the drudgery of finding provender for the menagerie.

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of the party.

"Giving is a process of subtraction." For example, the pulpit that gives a politician thunder seems much smaller.

Russia isn't the only state that makes marriage too easy—there's the state of intoxication.

Go to the city, young man, and hustle. Then in the course of years you will get rich enough to live in the country.

It's easy to do the right thing by doing what the right people do. The hard part is to decide which are the right people.

All that remains to be decided is the relative numerical strength of Smith Republicans and Hoover Democrats.

You don't amount to much if you can't get your name in the paper by flopping to the other party.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

REPUBLICAN and Democratic women of the District of Columbia and those living in the District who have votes in other States have entered eagerly into the active campaign being conducted to "get out the vote" by the Voteless League of Women Voters of this city.

Despite the contradiction in terms, the Voteless District League will therefore in the person of some of its members and others it has reached go to the polls on election day and have a decided voice even in their voteless estate in the final decision as to who shall hold the reins of Government for the next four years.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin has been made the chairman of the get-out-the-vote committee of the District Voteless League of Women Voters. It is assisted by a group of women who are versed in the matter of voting and registering by mail and the voting laws of the various States. The chief duty of this committee as in other cities where women possess the vote is to impress upon the voters and potential voters of the Nation their duty as citizens to exercise the right of franchise.

The other clubs and organizations of women in the District are also taking an interest in the get-out-the-vote movement and are either cooperating with the League of Women Voters or have special committees of their own.

Want Poll Expression.

The headquarters of great women's organizations, no matter for what objec t they may have been formed or are at present engaged in working, have as the high point of their activities the endeavor to impress on their members the necessity of their expressing their approval or disapproval of certain national and local candidates by going to the polls on election day.

For this reason politics has a high place in the organization conferences and committee meetings. No matter how nonpartisan the organization may be—and most women's organizations rather pride themselves on their nonpartisan attitude—it often happens that they must support the candidacy of some individual candidate representing a political party because he or she is pledged to support and further the legislative measures of reform and progress for which the organization stands.

The committee of the District League will be glad to assist other organizations in getting out the vote. It will give them the necessary information of the same kind they give to individuals who want to know the methods of procedure for absentee voting at the booth opened at the Carlton Hotel. Members of the league will also be on duty until election day at the Willard, Mayflower and Wardman Park Hotels.

The women in charge of this citywide "Get-out-the-vote campaign" wish to impress on the women that they are an absolutely nonpartisan group composed of women active in the political campaigns of the candidates of both parties. They are women who belong to independent groups and women who have made no regular political affiliations at all with any political group. Some of the women who will dispense the information, perhaps to a woman anxious to send her vote home for Gov. Smith, may be a leader in the Woman's Republican League of the District or a Republican woman with Herbert Hoover in her mind may receive exact information as to how to get her vote counted from one of the ranking members of the board of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Factor in Campaign.

It is a foregone conclusion that women will play a bigger part than ever before in this election in the matter of vote casting, largely due, of course, to the concerted get-out-the-vote campaign which has been carried on so actively by women of the Nation during the last year or two. It is estimated that somewhere between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 women voters will be among those present at the voting places November 6.

In 1924, 3,762,475 more women voted than in 1920. Those with the get-out-the-vote movement among women declare that the estimate of 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 is far below what will happen if all the plans for bringing the women to the polls succeed. They point out that this number of new women voters could very easily go to the 6,000,000 mark. Perhaps that is the reason we hear a line from an old poem so often paraphrased at political headquarters nowadays. 'Oh, woman in election year; uncertain, coy and hard to please."

The political leaders know by this time after real contact with women in politics that women are apt to form their own opinions of the desirability of measures and men, and that the comfortable opinion of yesterday or even last election that they voted as their fathers, brothers and husbands did is a false guide in dealing with them. No one can read the signs of just what this army of women will do this fall.

The organized women groups, for the most part, point out to the women that the way to success and real power in the land is for the women to study the political parties and choose either one or the other of them. This, however, is done by a minority of the potential women voters. They are more apt to put their stamp of approval and deposit their vote in favor of men and issues rather than party candidates and party platforms.

Political Parties Made Better.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, has expressed herself time and time again as believing in women going in the parties to work. Miss Sherwin holds that in the eight years since the nineteenth amendment was passed these parties have been changed for the better because women have joined in the leadership and membership of them.

"Women were quick to see," Miss Sherwin said, "that the primary was their assurance of effectiveness in slate making and they have encouraged its extension. Through experience in party conclaves they have learned that compromise is often necessary if progress is to be made. But women are adamant where issues touch the home and the child."

With their slogan, the improvement and protection of the community, including the home, the church and the school and other such institutions, it is quite a matter of course for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, under the able leadership of the new president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Maryland, to join in the campaign to have the women of the Nation do their duty in the elections. The vote of the women and its result, both nationally and locally, must have a direct effect on the community and the institutions for which they are working.

For this reason the leaders in the General Federation are asking the clubwomen of the Nation to inform themselves by reading and forming study classes on the great issues affecting the Nation and the community and therefore be able to vote and serve their community more efficiently.

Advised by Mrs. Barry.

Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, who has done most effective work in the federation in the interest of the American home, said recently: "Too often in community service the clubwoman begins her work at the top and spends her zeal against the rock of prejudice, self-interest and ignorance."

"The present-day spirit of unrest," she continued, "is not confined to women alone. We have developed vocational and technical schools that send out hundreds of experts every year who know nothing of art, of leisure and economics. Independence has given leisure and it has brought boredom.

"Neglect of the inner life, of the meditative hour that restores the serenity and balance of mind and emotion, is perhaps the greatest danger in our modern humanitarian movements.

"The physical home," she warns, "with its equipment for rest and comfort of the body, is not the end but the beginning of the creation of an environment for the making of individuals, citizens and parents."

Home Economics Association.

The first fall meeting of the board of directors of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 4:30 in the Bureau of Home Economics, Union Station Plaza. Dr. Louise McDonnell Browne, the newly elected president, will preside. Miss Clyde B. Schumann, nutrition specialist of the American Red Cross, who is counsellor of the local association, will make her report on the national meeting held in Des Moines in June.

Storm Aid by Red Cross.

The District chapter of the American Red Cross responded with alacrity to the distress call from the Porto Rican and Florida hurricane disasters. A relief fund was opened and an appeal to the citizens issued by Maj. Gen. George Barnett, chairman of the chapter. Meantime, Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, secretary of the chapter, and officials at the chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, began looking over their store of refugee garments and hospital garments and supplies in order to make a quick response should a call come from National Red Cross headquarters for such relief material.

It is interesting to note that a regular plan of disaster relief has been made by the District chapter with disaster relief chairman and other officers ready on an instant notice to act. It was this plan which made it possible to give such quick relief at the time of the Knickerbocker disaster, the La Plata catastrophe and the tornado which devastated part of Washington last year and on numerous other occasions in and around Washington.

Volunteers eager to assist in disaster relief can give service in the making of refugee garments and hospital outfits through the production department of the District chapter of the American Red Cross of which Mrs. Harry C. Banes is chairman and Mrs. E. R. Roberts in active charge. Women's clubs and organizations may form units for the making of these supplies and thus keep the District chapter at all times ready to answer any appeals made to this agency of mercy.

The weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club was held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday. Miss Lida B. Earhart, the president, presided. Two recently elected members were introduced, Dr. Lucile Dooley, psychiatrist, presented by Dr. Edith Seville Cole, and Miss Elizabeth Haney, by Mrs. Edith Sallsbury. Mrs. W. A. Roberts was the guest of Miss Edith Bowling and Miss Dorothy Campbell of Mrs. Lucia Hendley. The president announced that Miss Malinde Havey has been sent by the American Red Cross to take charge of the nursing situation in Porto Rico.

Columbian Women.

The executive committee of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University will meet Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Mrs. Wiley has appointed the following chairmen of committees: Membership committee, Miss Mildred N. Getty; program committee, Miss Ella M. Monk; publicity committee, Miss Marcelle Le-Menager; scholarship committee, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., who will have serving with her Miss Mary B. Kerr, Miss Ella M. Given, Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Miss Dorothy Lewis; house committee, Miss Evelyn W. Jones; auditing committee, Mrs. D. K. Shute; finance committee, Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend; committee on life members, Mrs. W. F. Chamberlin; committee on university relations, Mrs. W. C. Van-Vleck, who will have serving with her Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser; committee on resolutions, Miss Elizabeth Peet; committee on the chocolate fund, Miss Ruth Bennett.

The officers for the year are Mrs. Wiley, president; Mrs. D. C. Chace, first vice president; Miss Ruth Bennett, second vice president; Mrs. Charles S. Collier, corresponding secretary; Miss Harriet E. Garrels, recording secretary; treasurer, Miss Rhoda Watkins; assistant treasurer, Miss Esther Foster; historian, Miss Edna A. Clark.

The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 2, from 4 until 6 o'clock, in room 1, Corcoran Hall.

University Tea.

The Monday teas of the American Association of University Women are in charge of Miss Emily E. Clark for September. Tomorrow there will be cards until 4:30, after which tea will be served during the informal social hour. The hostess for the day will be Mrs. Arthur N. Young, assisted by Miss Ethel Myers and Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins.

Gold Star Mothers.

The United States Marines "went over the top" again last night at the first fall meeting of the American Gold Star Mothers at the Hamilton Hotel. Of six mothers admitted to membership four were mothers of Marines.

The new members are Mrs. Peral D. Berger, Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, Mrs. William Lewis Meeks, Mrs. Anni Clark De Arkland, Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. Anna Moore.

A high ranking officer of one of the branches of the service in Washington has offered to personally assume all costs connected with the incorporation of the Gold Star Mothers.

Under the direction of Mrs Barracks World War veterans at St. Elizabeths will be entertained this afternoon at 5 o'clock with a program. Ice cream and home-made cake will be served.

The regular meetings of the order are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel, corner of Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

District War Mothers.

The District of Columbia Chapter of American War Mothe met at the Hamilton Hotel Friday.

Mrs. L. W. Edmonston presented her report on the waist measure campaign and turned in to the treasury more than $60 over all expenses.

A living flag was almost completed by the members present; the seven red stripes being subscribed for by mothers who wear the gold star, the red of our flag having so often been spoken of as representing the blood of those who gave their all in defense of their country.

Mrs. Bessie Williamson was chairman of a party given to the men of Mount Alto Monday. Cards were played and ice cream and cake served.

The ninth anniversary of the District of Columbia Chapter will be celebrated Friday at 8 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel. Representatives of 40 patriotic organizations have been invited to be present. Moving pictures, taken at the training camp at Fort Washington July 26, will be shown. Brig. Gen. Frank Parker will speak. The official film of the burial of the Unknown Soldier on November 11, 1921, will be shown. Maj. Gen. W. C. Rivers, who was then commandant at Fort Myer, will speak.

Voteless League.

The Voteless League of Women Voters will conduct a campaign during this week to "get out the vote." Mrs. William E. Chamberlin is chairman of the league's absentee voting committee. Miss Edna J. Sheehy, Mrs. H. L. Parkinson and Mrs. Grattan Kerans are active members. Headquarters will be opened at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow morning at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Parkinson, secretary of the league, will be in charge with Mrs. James Edson Mayer, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Mrs. J. G. Massey assisting throughout the week. It is the aim of this nonpartisan organization to interest men and women residents of the District and transients in exercising their absentee voting privilege as an important patriotic duty. All information regarding this right will be supplied at the hotel headquarters.

Housekeepers' Alliance.

A meeting of the board of the Housekeepers' Alliance was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Friday. Plans for the activities of the coming year were discussed. A musicale, followed by a reception and tea, for members and their friends, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place, from 3 to 5 p. m., Friday. Mrs. J. S. Tassin and Mrs. Harvey Wiley were appointed delegates to attend the conference called by the Y. W. C. A. to convene in this cit; October 16 and 17 for the discussion of employer-employe relations in the home. The regular meeting of the Alliance will be held during the coming year on the third Friday of each month.

Bethesda Club.

The Woman's Club, of Bethesda, presented the prize winning plays of the 1927-28 play-writing contest Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. The plays are "Come Into the Kitchen," by Mrs. Lucy M. Offutt, of Rockville, and "The Bequest," by Gideon A. Lyon, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Offutt directed her own play and brought the entire cast of seven players with her from Rockville. Of these, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell won especial recognition for her impersonation of the character of "Aunt Jinny." Mr. Lyon as "The Senator," in his own play, "The Bequest," was supported by Eldred Wilson as the secretary, while Maude Howell Smith, by her skillful work in the only feminine role in the play, and by her able direction, gave a finish to the production not often achieved in amateur performances. Two of the judges, Dr. Charles Richardson, of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Clarence Parker, of St. John's Church, Bethesda, gave introductory addresses, and through the efforts of the music chairman, Mrs. Henry Glassie, several instrumental numbers were played by Mrs. Amelia Olmstead, of the Chevy Chase School of Music, accompanied by her two young sons. Mrs. T. W. Pyle, dramatic chairman of the fine arts department, was in general charge of the evening's entertainment, while at the reception for the authors, which followed the program, Mrs. Perry K. Thurston was chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Morris, Mrs. Julian Wallace, Mrs. Terrill Brazleton, Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mrs. L. Gideon White, Mrs. Campbell Oliphant, Mrs. George Umacht, Mrs. E. P. Abbe, Mrs. Louis Hood and Mrs. W. J. Peters.

The social service committee, Miss Mona Gill, chairman, met at the clubhouse Friday to plan for the bazaar to be held in November by the ways and means committee. They will have charge of a miscellaneous table and will carry out this project in addition to the customary collection of garments for distribution through the Montgomery County Social Service League. Those having used garments to contribute may leave them with Miss Gill at her home in Alta Vista, or with Mrs. Morris Edwards, 119 Glenbrook road, Battery Park.

The American home chairman, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, is receiving many gifts for the treasure chest which is to be a feature of the bazaar, and the special committee on children's tables, Mrs. J. J. Miller, chairman, held an enthusiastic meeting this week.

Sixteenth Street Heights.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club will hold the first meeting of the year Tuesday at 1 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, 7415 Alaska avenue northwest. The program for the coming year will be announced.

City Club.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section of the Woman's City Club, which was organized last spring to sew for charity, has announced a meeting will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m., to which all members of the club are invited. All members registered are especially urged to be present. Plans for the season's work will be formulated. Mrs. Munson has secured a new electric machine and reports a balance in the treasury to purchase materials for work. A child's bed and chair and some clothing have been sent to the Gospel Mission by one of the associate members since the section vacationed.

Mrs. Edith Sears, delegate to the District of Columbia Federation and chairman of the drama section of the federation, will be assisted by Miss Edith Ariani, Miss V. S. Benjamin and Mrs. William Lee Corbin.



Left—Mrs. Henry W. Wiley, leader in the National Woman's Party. Center—Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis, treasurer of the Cultus Club. Right—Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar, chairman of public welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Socializing Soulless Corporation as Sequel to Agricultural Corporations Discussed by Robert S. Brookings. Methods of Forming Trusts Outlined—Small Farm Companies Seen as Absorbed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is now only about a century since the first State law provided for the formation of corporations, and less than half a century since the corporation approached its present status as the dominant form of business organization. Corporate development was most rapid in such enterprises as the railroads which required very large capital, and which, owing to the fact that they were indispensable as a public service, were under special law accorded special privileges.

From the very beginning, the corporation was widely criticized as being a device through which an aggregation of wealth could consolidate its power and limit its liabilities. This feeling was greatly accentuated by certain abuses on the part o. the railroads of their privileges, and by the inauguration of what is known as the trust, or "big business," and the public crystallized its protest in the form of State and Federal antitrust laws.

The two primary influences which brought about those corporation consolidations known as trusts were, first, the growing demand for investment securities resulting from the rapid increase in our national wealth, and, second, the opportunity of investment bankers, created by this demand, to promote the consolidation of certain corporation groups and the issue of the consolidated securities to the investing public. The development of nearly every one of our great industries can be traced to the genius or initiative of some one man, who had the foresight to develop such opportunity.

The method of procedure on the part of the promoting bankers was, briefly, as follows: A staff of economic engineers, qualified to investigate the history of certain industrial groups and to discern the potential opportunities involved in consolidation, would make a report providing the banker with the information necessary for negotiating with the several corporations in the said group in order to bring about their consolidation.

Inasmuch as many of the men who founded these corporations had invested in them the greater portion of their fortunes, they realized the risk, in case of death, of leaving their families dependent upon the management of an active business, and therefore were reconciled to selling to the public, through the promoting banker, the business they had created, especially if they received from such sale a reasonable profit.

Through this process of public ownership, the "soulless corporation" has become socialized, and, through the saving wage, which has become our national policy, is rapidly distributing the wealth of the Nation among all our people, thus creating an economic democracy which scales with our political democracy. This process of distribution has been greatly accelerated by numerous plans created by the corporations for promoting the thrift of their employes by assisting them to become stockholders. These developments have answered some of the old critics who assumed that the tendency of the corporation was to destroy individual initiative, or the personal equation—that the small business units and the small farms would be swallowed up by the anaconda corporation. This has not happened in industry, so why should it in agriculture?

Industry has developed, as farming will probably develop, along two clearly defined lines: First, the large or integrated corporation; and second, the smaller corporations which, while operating independently, together form a chain in industrial production. For example, in the steel industry, the United States Steel Corporation owns and controls practically every phase of steel production from the ore and coal to the finished product, including much of its lake, rail, and ocean transportation.

On the other hand, we have smaller corporations owning their ore and coal and producing only pig iron, or such semifinished products as billets, etc., and selling these to other corporations which, in turn, refine the numerous finished steel products. While the syncronizing process of the former, with its unbroken sequence of production, gives it a certain advantage, the concentration of the latter on each particular phase of the producing process enables it to hold its own

Each of these has its special features of efficiency, and each stimulates the other to that maximum efficiency in both production and distribution which has so improved the living condition of the American people and has made of the United States so great a world economic power.

This whole process of industrial development has converted innumerable small inefficient business units, which were exhausting each other through competition, without rendering either themselves or the public any adequate service, into what we may regard as social activities owned by the public, operating along the aforesaid two lines of greatest efficiency.

What this has accomplished for the so-called shop industries, I predict it will accomplish for agriculture. The agricultural corporation will absorb some of the small efficient farms, and many of the inefficient farms, and will function as "big business" does in industry; while many of the small efficient farmers will continue to operate as links in an agricultural chain. The agricultural corporation need not necessarily own a large undivided acreage, although there would be some advantage in this. If it exercises only that direction necessary to convert the inefficient small farmer into an efficient producer, coordinate his activities with those of others, it will greatly improve the present situation. In this respect it will function much as Ford and the International Shoe Co do, with a central management directing and coordinating many separate and independent units.

One has only to read reports 103, 104, 105 and 106 (1915) of former Secretary of Agriculture Houston, dealing with the hardships and isolation of farm family life, as compared with the comforts, opportunities and social contacts developed by urban civilization, to realize that any process which will bring into our colorless farm life some of the social advantages of the small industrial communities, as proposed in my article, "Agricultural Corporations," can not but greatly improve it.

The impersonal nature of large corporation management insures in itself a clear field for individual effort. A series of articles which appeared in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle in December, 1926, presenting the careers of our railroad presidents, reveals that the great majority of these executives advanced to their present positions from the lowest jobs in railroading, many of them having been deprived of early educational opportunity. Ask James A Farrell, who entered the employment of a steel corporation as a mill-hand when only 16 years of age and is now president of the United States Steel Corporation, the largest industrial corporation in the world, whether or not he thinks individual opportunity is lessened by corporation ownership. There is no activity more in need of able service than the big corporation and therefore none so quick to recognize and reward ability.

In the introduction to my little book, "Industrial Ownership," which discusses the efficiency of big business and its service to the country in distributing the national wealth among all the people, I said: "Nothing in this paper assumes that any economic system will supplant the human equation. We may still have the exceptional. Henry Ford. The exceptional worker will become the manager or owner, and the exceptional owner-manager will continue to reap exceptional profits. The paper simply deals with the problem in its mass relation."

ROBERT S. BROOKINGS.

Waters of Lake Ontario Defended for Staging Marathon Swims. Should Not Be Judged by Temperature of Any Particular Day. In Summer Just as Warm as Any in Virginia.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In answer to an article in your paper of recent date in which H. Bonnell criticizes William Wrigley, jr., for staging the marathon swims in such cold waters as Lake Ontario, might I reply through The Post that Mr. Wrigley does not choose the place for the marathon swims, as perhaps Mr. Bonnell does not know.

After the Catalina swim Mr. Wrigley offered $25,000 toward another swim if some city would put up another $25,000 and have the swim at any place and at any time. Was there any other city on this American continent which would do it? No, not one. Not another city has the sportsmanship that Toronto has. Toronto was the city which accepted this offer and gladly put up the money to stage the swim of 1927.

Again the offer was made and Toronto again accepted, but chose this time to hold separate swims for ladies and men. The day of the ladies' swim, just one week previous to that of the men, the water was quite fit for swimming. In fact, several referred to it as being warm. Sixteen ladies out of 52 entries finished the 10-mile contest, which will prove that.

So, Mr. Bonnell, do not judge the temperature of Lake Ontario by that one particular day. You refer to the waters of Chesapeake Bay in August. Did you ever try Lake Ontario in July and August? It is just as warm as any water as far south as Virginia and many times larger and deeper than the bays along the East Coast of the United States.

I spent last winter in Florida; the land "where summer spends the winter," or at least that is one of their slogans. The first day of February is straw hat day there, but for a week or more in February there were more fur coats worn by tourists than there were straw hats visible. Yet, do the tourists judge Florida climate by that one week? Certainly not.

Swimming is supposed to be enjoyed there the year round. Yet for at least two weeks in each of the months of December, January and Februray I would defy any swimmer to say that the Gulf of Mexico off Pass-a-Grille Beach was not as cold as Lake Ontario in September.

I fear Mr. Bonnell is like a party of tourists from Macon, Ga., who passed through Toronto this summer. They stopped at a city 40 miles outside of Toronto to buy blankets, sweaters, snow shoes and toboggans. When asked where they were going they replied: "To Quebec to join in the winter sports." Their idea of Quebec was so vague they thought the climate was perpetual winter. At that time Ontario and Quebec were sweltering with the temperature at 90 degrees in the shade.

Might I also enlighten Mr. Bonnell about George Young's condition. George was not in a hospital following the swim. All swimmers when taken from the water were wrapped in blankets, taken to an emergency hospital nearby, where they were given hot drinks, hot baths, dressed themselves and left the hospital. This was exactly what was done with George Young. He was taken from the water at 2:45 p. m., badly chilled, it is true, but was soon in good condition again, and was on the exhibition grounds that evening, while George Michel was still in the water. I was at the Toronto exhibition that day; saw the swimmers enter the water and witnessed the entire swim, until at 11:15 p. m., George Michel left the water. On the following day not one of the swimmers were any the worse for their experience.

J. RUTHVEN.

Toronto, Sept. 19.

Calling Young Americans Besotted Generation Protested by a Mother—Declares Her Children Report That They Are Not Offered Drinks and That They Behave Exceptionally Well. Others Like Them—No Dunce Caps for Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There was to have been no mud-slinging in this campaign, a bully idea, and if it had been adhered to, a blessing. However, it is highly probable that Mr. Hoover will survive being called an Englishman and that Mr Smith's health will not be impaired if he should chance to hear that he has been called a Catholic. "Whispers" of this kind are not extinguishing and the extent of their hurt is limited almost to the individual. Something more serious is showing its ugly face in this campaign—the slander in regard to intoxication among young people.

If the need for this attack on our children can not be substantiated it should be abandoned, with apologies. I am not a W. C. T. U. member, nor a church member at present, nor have I any party affiliations, but I am for my children and the friends of my children and must protest against the placing of this dunce-cap on their heads. My boy, who is attending college; his brother, a high school senior, and my two high school daughters all assure me that no alcoholic beverages have ever been offered them at the dinners and dances they attend, or at school, and that they never have had any, anywhere. They are to be believed. They have a wide circle of friends among the well to do and people of moderate incomes, many of whom I meet in our home and elsewhere. I do not know of one of these whom I could suspect of having the habit of drinking. They are enthusiastic and happy, but they are moral.

It has been proven conclusively that the most effective means of establishing the respectability of children lies in treating them with respect; it is unwise and unfair to classify our clear-eyed, vigorous, idealistic American young people as besotted degenerates. If it were not that they are forming the habit of condoning the stupidity and the dismal croakings of certain elders, the harm that could be done them would be incalculable.

The fine ones—and they are the great majority — righteously resent such wholesale slander; and there can be no political campaign urgency which justifies the portraying of our children as submerged in filth and vileness because of prohibition.

There are, of course, as always, some young persons who drink, but the number is not so total, one might call it, as these political agitators are representing; and it is not prohibition which has changed them from young tectotalers into chronic young drunkards, for, if they are now young persons they were small fry at the time prohibition was voted in, scarcely arrived at the soft-drink age. It requires rather a stretch of the imagination to vision them at that period, say from 9 to 12 years of age, as having been saved up to that date from a drunkard's grave by the prevalence of saloons; even for those who can see how all these infants instantly, rebelliously and rightly became possessed of a desire for strong drink upon the pronouncement of prohibition. I have present opportunity for observation which convinces me that the situation as regards intoxication among minors is far better than it was 27 years ago, when I was teaching in a city high school.

Prohibition may not yet prohibit entirely, but it is 100 per cent effective in this one large family and in many others I know of where drinking once was usual. Our friends look and feel better without alcohol, and we are glad not to be expected to serve it.

Anyhow, let's don't trample the children during this campaign.

MOTHER OF SEVERAL OF 'EM.

Livingston Heights, Va.





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It is not incongruous to say that the Mason & Hamlin Piano is the product of just such devotion to an ideal. Back of this thing of wood and wire and ivory is a concept of art as pure and lofty as has been brought to the creation of any other masterpiece. But entire understanding of this is possible only to the few. The exquisite secret is fully told only to the true musician's ear—when the keys of the Mason & Hamlin speak under his delighted fingers.

It is obvious that the makers of the Mason & Hamlin must make fewer pianos than other manufacturers. The price of the Mason & Hamlin is, of necessity, higher than that of any other piano. Few, therefore, will ever possess this supreme instrument—but to those few it will seem the inevitable choice . . . Will *you* come in—see the Mason & Hamlin—listen to its glorious tone—and determine if you are one of those who, once having heard this piano, could never be happy with any other?



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Society

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge did not linger long at the executive mansion after their return from Wisconsin. They were here for just a week before going to New England. However, they had time for one small luncheon—the first one at the White House this season—when they entertained for the members of the Swedish Red Cross and Judge John Barton Payne, of the American Red Cross, on Monday.

The next social event at the White House was on Wednesday, when the President received Chief Justice Hugh Kennedy of the Irish Free State, who was presented by the minister of that country, Mr. Timothy A. Smiddy. Mrs. Kennedy, who accompanied her husband, was received at the same time by Mrs. Coolidge.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Kennedy passed several days here, which was the culmination of their visit to America. They have been in this country since the end of July and have traveled a great deal, having been all the way to the West Coast and also to Canada.

Chief Justice Kennedy was entertained on Thursday at luncheon by the Assistant Attorney General, Col. William Donovan, and



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. Frederick Irving Cox, wife of the former Interstate Commerce Commissioner



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Mrs. George R. Farnum, with her dog Peggy

the ushers were naval officers. As the bride and bridegroom walked down from the church, these officers followed the usual custom of forming an arch of their swords through which the newly-married couple passed.

Lieut. and Mrs. Curry will live in New York and will probably come to Washington often to visit, having many associations here.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Mme. Agacio went to New York to be present at the wedding and expect to return tomorrow.

Another recent bride—one who took us by surprise—was the former Mrs. Vinton Dahlgren Pierce. She was married to Mr. Robert F. Herrick, jr., of Boston. This wedding was to have been later in the fall at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Churchill Clark, in Washington, but word was received on Friday that the ceremony would be performed that day at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Walter Herrick, in New York. As the date of the marriage was changed so suddenly, it was, naturally, a very quiet one, with only the immediate families present.

Mrs. Robert Herrick has always been known in Washington, where she made her debut. Shortly afterward she was married to Mr. Vinton Pierce. After his death she traveled a great deal, but had been here for the last two years.



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. H H Rousseau, wife of Rear-Admiral Rousseau

that afternoon he called on the Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, and also on those members of the Supreme Court who have returned to town. Then in the evening the Minister of the Irish Free State was host at a dinner in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Kennedy. Secretary Kellogg was present. Mrs. Kellogg was not present, as she is at the Hot Springs, Va.

So these distinguished guests from Ireland had an opportunity to meet a number of prominent officials while in the city and certainly accomplished a great deal before they sailed yesterday for their own country.

* * * *

THE latest important addition to the Diplomatic Corps is the new Ambassador from Argentina, Dr. Manuel Ernesto Malbran, who arrived in Washington on the last day of August and presented his credentials to President Coolidge Monday afternoon. Dr. Malbran was appointed last March when he was on leave of absence in Buenos Aires from his post as the first Ambassador of the Argentine from Chile.

Washington is not new to Dr. Malbran, as he was stationed here in 1910 as Secretary of the then Argentine Legation under Dr. Romulo S. Naon, who was later the first ambassador from his country. Dr. Malbran was shortly afterward made counselor and remained here for nearly three years. He then was promoted to be Minister to Mexico, and it was soon after his transfer there that the legation of Mexico was made an embassy.

The Malbrans have young people in their family who will greatly add to the gaiety of the embassy. The elder son, Manuel Ernesto Malbran, jr., was born here and is now finishing his education in Buenos Aires, and as his present school term will not end until December, Senora Malbran is remaining there so that her son will receive his degree. She will not join the ambassador for about three months.

Dr. Malbran was also a student in Buenos Aires, where he was born, and he immediately entered the Diplomatic Corps after his graduation. There is a younger son of only 5 years who was born in Santiago de Chile.

Senora Malbran before her marriage was Senorita Louisa de la Lastra, and will be remembered here, where she came as a bride,



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the Secretary to the President



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Senora de Izaquirre, wife of the Secretary of the Legation of Honduras

Society

Mr. Herrick, who is a graduate of Harvard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick, of Boston. He and his bride sailed for Europe and expect to go to the North Shore on their return to this country.

There have been two other weddings—both of Washington men—which have taken place lately. Miss Nancy Hale was married to Mr. Taylor Scott Hardin a week ago yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Hale, of Dedham, Mass., and of course we all know the bridegroom, who has grown up in this city. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin.

Both Mr. Taylor Hardin and his older brother, Mr. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., are graduates of Yale, so they were out of the city for several years except during their holidays. They are also much identified with Virginia, as their mother was the former Miss Rosalie Scott, of Warrenton.

This wedding took place at St. Paul's Church in Dedham and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The maid of honor was a Washington girl, Miss Elsa Diederich, who is a cousin of the bride. Miss Diederich passes a great deal of her time at Octorara, Md., where her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale, have a country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin will make their home in New York, where they expect to be after the first of next month.

The other marriage of interest to Washington was that of Miss Gretchen Krohn, daughter of the late Dr. William O. Krohn, of Chicago, to Mr. John Norton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evarts Johnson. This wedding was a very quiet one and took place at Blue Ridge Summit, Penn., on Tuesday.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, where he was in the class of 1922, and Mrs. Johnson attended the University of Illinois. They are both authors, which is an interesting fact, and have published a book together. They are to live in Brooklyn after the early part of November.

The first large charitable entertainment of the season will be the military exposition in the nature of a carnival to be held October 4, 5 and 6 at the Washington Barracks. This is a most suitable and attractive spot for a party of this kind and especially at this time of the year when every one likes an opportunity to be out-of-doors as much as possible. It will give many Washingtonians a chance to meet for the first time since they separated for the summer months.

This event was instituted last year for the benefit of the Army Relief Society, which provides for the families of those who have lost their lives.

Hitherto, this society has been provided for by funds from smaller entertainments given by the members of the families of Army officers who are deeply interested in this charity. Last year Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff, was responsible for having this large carnival to take the place of the several which used to be given. And Mrs. Summerall is well fitted to be in charge of such an undertaking as she has helped with similar expositions when stationed at Governors Island, New York. The ones held there were of great interest to all of the departments of the Army in and around New York, and have, in fact, been a social event each season.

The first one in Washington was also extremely popular and those who contrived to make it such a success will endeavor to repeat the carnival each year. They are planning every kind of military event and each feature will be presented with even greater perfection this year, as there have been so many improvements in the mechanical world. One of the chief attractions will be the reproduction of the "Lost Battalion," which is expected to draw large crowds, and every one always anticipates watching the rough riding.

Gen. Summerall is the ranking member of the committee in charge of the enterprise and will be assisted by the surgeon general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Meritte W. Ireland; the commandant of the War College, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, who will be the executive head of the exposition, and Mrs. Summerall.

There will also be a committee of women under the direction of Mrs. Summerall, including Mrs. Ewing E. Booth, wife of Brig. Gen. Booth; Mrs. Campbell King, wife of Brig. Gen. King; Mrs. Frank Parker, wife of Brig. Gen. Parker, and Mrs. George S. Simonds, wife of Brig. Gen. Simonds. These brigadier generals are all assistant chiefs of staff. Also assisting Mrs. Summerall will be Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, wife of Lieut. Col. Wilson; Mrs. E. P. Estabrook, wife of the chief of chaplains of the Army, and Mrs. W. L. Finley.

Mrs. Summerall will entertain, at a tea this afternoon at Fort Myer for the heads of the committees, who will be very busy during the next ten days with preparations for this important occasion.

De Ferrara to Return To Capital in November

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, who are in Geneva, Switzerland, will go shortly to Paris. They will not return to this country until November.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, will sail from France on Saturday for Guadalupe on a special mission for his government and expects to return to this country from there.

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess Albert de Ligne, with their daughter, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, who have been in Europe for the summer are expected to return to this country the end of October.

The Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Manuel Malbran, will return tomorrow from New York, where he has been since Thursday.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will return to Washington from Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., the end of the week.

The Minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, who has been in Europe for several months, will not return to Washington until the latter part of November. Countess Szechenyi will arrive in New York Wednesday from Europe and probably go to Newport for some time before returning to Washington.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. A. DANA HODGDON,
whose husband has been transferred from Canada to the visa office of the State Department here. They are making their home at 3306 Cleveland avenue.

The Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, who has been in New York for several days, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom with their daughter, Miss Pauline Bostrom, sailed yesterday from Sweden on the Gripsholm. They will arrive in this country early next week.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, has returned to Washington after passing several days in Boston on his way from Swanscott, Mass.

Dutch Minister Returns Next Month

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, who have passed the summer in Europe, will return to this country October 20.

Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, the Charge d'Affaires of the legation, is in New York, where he is representing his government as a delegate to the Congress of Americanists. Mr. van Hoorn will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos entertained at dinner last evening in Newport. They will close their house there the end of the week and will come to Washington about October 2.

The newly appointed Minister of Lithuania, Mr. B. K. Balutis, will arrive in Washington about October 15.

The recently appointed Minister of Costa Rico, Senor Manuel Castro Quesada, arrived in Washington on Tuesday, and after passing several days at the Wardman Park Hotel, has moved to the legation at 1830 Nineteenth street.

The newly appointed Argentine Minister to the Netherlands, Mr. Felipe A. Espil, has arrived at his new post. Mr. Espil was formerly counselor of the embassy here.

Mr. Alfred J. Pearson, United States Minister to Finland, was at the Mayflower until today, when he will go to his former home in Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Pearson and their daughter, Miss Elaine Pearson, have been in Minneapolis since last winter, but they are returning to Europe with Mr. Pearson when he sails the latter part of November. Their son, Mr. Paul Pearson, has been in Hamburg since April with the foreign service division of the Department of Commerce.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Mariano de Amodio, who has been in New York for several days, will return this evening.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Roumania and Princess Sturdza, are passing the week-end at Hot Springs, Va., and will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, who is at the Hot Springs, Va., is expected to return to Washington the first of the week.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Harry S. New, returned yesterday from Asheville, N. C., where he attended the postmasters' convention.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine, who have been in New York for a brief visit, returned Friday.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will go to Ohio the first part of the week.

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold H. Sims, who have been in England for some time, are now en route to this country. Upon arriving they will go to Montreal, Canada, and will return to Washington on October 15.

New British Naval Attache Arrives in City

Engineer Comdr. W. C. Horton, who has been appointed Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy to take the place of Capt. Albert Knothe, who will sail shortly for London, has arrived in Washington to assume his new duties. Commander and Mrs. Horton have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. Emil L. Baer, Secretary of the German Embassy, has returned from Manchester, Mass., where the summer embassy was located, and has reopened his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Ken Tsurumi, is passing several days out of the city and will return tomorrow.

The Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora Condesa de Berlanga will go to New York today and after a short visit they will go to Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit.

Gen. Augusto Villa, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening on the Willard roof.

The Counselor of the Polish Legation, Mr. Stanislaw Lekowski, who has been in Manchester, Mass., for several days, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Baron C. G. W. H. Van Boetzlaer, will come to Washington tomorrow from Watch Hill, R. I., where he has passed part of the summer with the Baroness van Boetzlaer. The baroness will not return until later in October.

The Secretary of the Legation of Switzerland, Mr. Walter Rufenacht, has returned to Washington after passing several months in Europe.

The First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Peregrin Fisa, who passed the summer at Ridgley Manor, Stone Ridge, N. Y., has returned to Washington after a trip to Canada.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici are passing the week-end in Norfolk, Va., as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. William Curtin.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward P. Warner, returned yesterday from the West Coast. Mr. Warner will go tomorrow to New York for a short visit. Miss Elizabeth Warner, who accompanied her brother to Los Angeles, did not return to Washington with him.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill at dinner on Friday at the Mayflower.

Mr. MacCracken Will Return to Capital Today.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Mr. William P. MacCracken, jr., will return today from California, where he attneded the national airplane races in Los Angeles.

The Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez-Capote, who have been occupying a cottage at Atlantic City, N. J., during the summer, will return this evennig to Washington.

Mme. de la Barra, wife of the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, who has been in Newport and visiting at Forest Hills, Long Island, for several weeks, will return to Washington Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hewitt in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, will entertain at a tea this afternoon at Fort Myer for the heads of the committees for the military carnival which will be held at the Army War College on October 4, 5 and 6.

Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams, has returned from visits in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson Carlile, of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Jeffrey Carlile, to Lieut. Carlyle Herbert B. Kirkpatrick, Sixteenth Field Artillery, U. S. A., son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg, Va., and Washington.

Mrs. George T. Marye and her granddaughter, little Marye Thomas, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Paris to join the United States Air Attache and Mrs. William D. Thomas in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood sailed yesterday for England to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hadow, their son-in-law and daughter.

Miss Anne Randolph and Miss Mary Randolph have returned to Washington from Newport, R. I., where they passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe have returned to Washington after passing the summer at Newport where they occupied Vedlmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment who passed the summer at Deauville, France, are now in London where they will remain until they sail for this country the end of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont entertained at luncheon Friday at their summer home, Belcourt, in Newport.

Invitations Issued To Conley Wedding

Col. and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Madeline Conley, to Lieut. Thomas Morgan Wattington, jr., U. S. A., on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mark's Memorial Chapel, Fairland, Md.

Mrs. Medorem Crawford and her daughter, Miss Dolores Crawford, have returned from visiting at Cape May, N. J., Long Island and Tuxedo, N. Y., and have opened their apartment at 1801 Sixteenth street.

Col. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, who made their home at the Wardman Park Hotel for several years, while Col. Lee was assigned to duty in Washington, have been established in their country home at Marietta, Ga., since August 1. Col. Lee has been assigned to Gen. R. P. Davis' staff at the headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neuhauser and their children have returned from Bass Rocks, Mass., where Mrs. Neuhauser and her family passed the summer. Mr. Neuhauser joined them the end of the season and returned home with them.

Mr. Eugene Roberts and Mr. Wolcott Clarke Waggaman, who are on a motor trip through Europe, are now the guests of Mr. Alfred Klots at Chateau de Rochefort, in Brittany, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis had dinner guests on Friday evening at the Willard, where they have taken an apartment for an indennite period.

Daughter Is Born To Dessezes in West

Capt. Lester Dessez, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Dessez are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September 14 at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Dessez is the former Miss Mary Kittelle, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner E. Kittelle.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, when her guests were Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Barnett E. Marks and Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, who have been abroad since July, returned last week, landing in Montreal. Mrs. Williamson has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Linton, on Long Island, since her return. Mr. Williamson went yesterday to meet Mrs. Williamson at the home of their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, at Riverton, N. J., and they will motor tomorrow to the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp have returned from a visit to the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, at their home in Boyce, Va., and are at the Mayflower.

Lieut. Kenneth Chappell, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Chappell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Friday evening in this city. Mrs. Chappell was formerly Miss Irone H. Russell, daughter of Mrs. Russell and the late Col. Reeves Russell.

Mrs. Cornelius Gardener, Miss Barcendino Gardener and Miss Martha Gardener, who have been at Lake George and in Canada since June 1, are passing this month at Bar Harbor, Maine, and plan to return October 1 to occupy the home Mrs. Gardener has leased at 2036 O street.

Miss Shibley Wed To Lieut. Trainer

A naval wedding of interest took place last evening, when Miss Elsa Louise Shibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shibley, became the bride of Lieut. Horace Gilbert Trainer, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Lewis H. Trainer, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. John C. Palmer in the home of the bride's parents, on Biltmore street. The rooms were decorated with smilax and autumn flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin heavily embroidered in crystal. Her tulle veil fell from a lace cap and was trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Wiley Shibley was the maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in pale green taffeta and carried yellow roses and ruburm lilies. Miss Virginia Belt, of Chicago, and Miss Ruth Nebeker were the bridesmaids. They wore frocks of shell pink taffeta and carried Columbia roses and delphinium. Lieut. Howard L. Collins, U. S. N., was the best man for Lieut. Trainer.

Following the service there was a reception at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Shibley, mother of the bride, was gowned in stardew blue velvet.

Lieut. and Mrs. Trainer are now on their wedding trip. The bride wore for traveling an ensemble of brown broadcloth with a hat to match. They will make their home at the Fort Sumter Hotel in Charleston, S. C., while Lieut. Trainer's ship is in port.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. H. Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Belt and Miss Virginia Belt, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Nancy Moir, of Burlington, Iowa; Miss Blanche Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Fred Chester Billing.

Mrs. Pauline D. Hanson, who has been passing the summer at Southmayd, Stockbridge, Mass., has arrived at the Powhatan, where she will remain through the winter.

Col. and Mrs. William P. Wooten have issued cards for a tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock on October 2, at their apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue. The tea is in honor of the visiting ordnance district chiefs and the Army Industrial College, of which Col. Wooten is director.

Miss Saunders to Wed Mr. Edward T. Dunlap

Mrs. Louis Henry Crook has issued invitations for the marriage of her sister, Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Saunders, daughter of hte late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Saunders, of Ellerslie, Montgomery County, Md., to Mr. Edward Twiss Dunlap, son of Canon and Mrs. Edward Slater Dunlap on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in St. John's Church, Lafayette square.

Miss Saunders will be attended by Miss Evelyn Wardlaw White, of Dickerson, Md., as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Madeline King, Miss Mary Cecelia Rauber, Miss Lillian Young Gray, of Brownsville, Md., and Miss Dorothy Dunlap, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Donald H. Iglehart will be best man for Mr. Dunlap, and the ushers will include Mr. Lawrence Knapp, of Yankton, S. Dak.; Mr. Eldred Dickerson and Mr. Donald Buckingham, all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. John A. Ramsdell, of New York, cousin of the bride.

Miss Saunders is a descendent of a



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COUNTESS YEBES,
wife of Count Yebes. She is in New York where she will be a guest for a few days of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.



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Society

Virginia family and has passed most of her life in Washington.

Mr. Dunlap is a graduate of the Washington schools and an alumnus of the University of Virginia. He is well known for his interest in athletics and social work around Virginia and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Heye entertained at dinner last evening at Sherry's in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Meredith Page, whose marriage to Mr. Robert B. Wickes, of Washington, will take place tomorrow.

Senor Juan G. Gallardo, treasurer of Porto Rico; Senor Jose Arturo Gallardo and Senor Ramon Llobet, all of San Juan, Porto Rico, were the guests at an informal dinner given on Friday evening at Gray's Hill Inn, Va., by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Risley.

Miss Shuler Bride Of Mr. Lucien M. Abbot.

The marriage of Miss Adeline Creighton Shuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shuler, of Kingstree, S. C., to Mr. Lucien Minor Abbot, son of Mrs. L. L. Abbot, of Lynchburg, Va., took place on Monday at 6 o'clock at the Church of the Ephiphany. The Rev. Thomas Nelson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. M. A. Shuler, of Kingstree, wore a robe de style of ivory satin with a veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Cleo Denny, of Durham, N. C., and Miss Catherine Abbot, of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Christine Block, of this city, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in yellow, green and pink chiffon gowns, with picture hats to match, and carried bouqutes of pink rosebuds.

Mr. William Abbot was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. John L. Abbot and Mr. Scarsebrooke Abbot, all brothers of the bridegroom.

Among the out-of town guests were Mrs. John H. Lewis, Mrs. L. L. Abbot, Mrs. John L. Abbot and Miss Elizabeth Abbot.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, 1712 Sixteenth street, for the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot are now on their wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla.; Havana, Cuba; Charleston, S. C., and Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Agnes Cole has returned to Washington after passing the summer in England.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Vernon Atkinson have returned to their home in the Arundel apartments after a three-month tour of the British Isles and the Continent.

Mrs. Van Auken Mills has returned to her apartment at the Iowa from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where she has passed the last five summers.

Mr. M. B. Lundgren was host at a dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel last night.

Mr. William E. Huntington has returned from Canada and will pass the winter at his studio in Georgetown.

Miss M. V. Harlow, of Alexandria, Va., and her niece, Miss Virginia Hastigan, have gone to New York, where they will visit at Bayside, L. I.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth has issued cards for a tea at her home in Meridian place on Saturday, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the officers of Manor House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The guests invited will include State officers and chapter regents in the District.

Miss Steele Married To Mr. John D. Keith

Miss Emilie Darneille Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Steele, and Mr. John Dudley Keith were married on Wednesday evening in the apartment of the bride's parents at the Hotel Brighton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Fiske Dudley.

An improvised altar of greens, white roses and cathedral candles was erected in the drawing room and tall standards topped by clusters of white roses marked an aisle.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and duchesse lace. The semifitting bodice was made with round neck line and no sleeves, and the bouffant skirt was finished in an uneven hem line. Her tulle veil was held by old duchesse lace and orange blossoms, and she carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rachel Harriet Steele was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a robe of lace made over satin and carrying pink roses. Mr. Thomas Keith, of Maysville, was best man for his brother.

A reception with dancing followed. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith, of Maysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Steele. Mrs. Steele was in a costume of black velvet trimmed with cut steel with a peacock outlined in rhinestones on the right side, the head at the right shoulder and the fan-shaped tail at the bottom of her skirt. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Keith wore a black velvet gown trimmed in cut steel.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Keith started for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a dark blue dress and hat with a coat of mink fur. They will make their home in Masyville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy C. Schneider entertained at a dinner on Wednesday evening in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leese, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galliher, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ballinger, Miss Hilda Galliher, Mr. John Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smart and Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maas, of Tampa, Fla., who have just returned from Europe after a trip of four months, are with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim at Wardman Park Hotel.

The social season at the American University was opened Tuesday evening by a reception given by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, and Mrs. Clark, at their home on the campus in honor of the twelve new members of the co[illegible].

Dr. and Mrs. Clark headed the receiving line. Mrs. Clark wearing a gown of ivory-white satin, made on straight lines and trimmed in a flower design of white, yellow and brown rhinestones. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. William Bultman Holton, Dr. and Mrs. Edward William Engle, Miss Simone Schall, of Algeria; Miss Ivy Irene De Witt, Miss Bernice Moler, Dr. and Mrs. John Henry Gray, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Hazard and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Mayo.

Mrs. Clark was assisted in serving by Mrs. Edward T. Devine, Mrs. George B. Woods and Mrs. Harold Dudley. Assisting generally were Miss Phyllis Lamar, Miss Myrtle Power, Miss Sara Dow, Miss Bernice Field, Miss Bernice Moler and Miss Ruth Devine.

The guests, numbering over a hundred, included Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Varrellman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. John Edward Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchins, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Francis Shenton, Dr. and Mrs. Delos Oscar Kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Zucker, Dr. and Mrs. C. Henry Leineweber, Dr. and Mrs. William Holton, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Golder, Miss Jessie Mary Ferguson, Miss Mary Meares Galt, Miss Phyllis Lamar, Miss Myrtle Power, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Francis Rouse, Dr. and Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Prof. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Merriman Dudley, Miss Dorothy Wulf, Dr. Arthur Jennings Jackson, Miss Marguerite Pearl Cline, Dr. and Mrs. Rand, Mr. Arthur Sherwood Flemming, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, Dr. Edward William Engle, Miss Ivy Irene De Witt, Miss Simone Schall, Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Devine, Miss Ruth Devine, Henry Bernard Hazard and Dr. William Roy Vallance.

The Shakespearean Society of Washington will present "As You Like It" at the Neighborhood House open air theater on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Invitations are extended to those interested in Shakespearean plays. There will be no admission fee.

Miss Lutie DeVinny, an October bride-elect, was the honor guest at a bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Hortense Roueche at the Montana. As the prizes for the evening were being awarded a large box was presented to Miss DeVinny which revealed many small packages. The opening of these was followed by luncheon. The guests included Mrs. May H. Wilbur, Mrs. Theodore Lacy Edmiston, Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Mrs. Edgar C. Kellogg, Mrs. John J. Jasinowski, Miss Arline Craig, Miss Blanche Thomson, Miss Ida Magee, Miss Christine E. Hannah, Miss Stella Richardson and Miss Gertrude Roueche.

Miss DeVinney announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Charles Haynes Chowning, of San Antonio, Tex., at a luncheon last Friday in the Egyptian tearooms.

A card party and dance for the benefit of the Holy Cross Sanatorium, Deming, N. Mex., will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, October 1. The following is a partial list of patrons and patronesses:

Rev. J. V. Buckley, Rev. J. L. Kilkenny, Maj. M. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dore, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. James Enright, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fealy, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas Lane, Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Eneas O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. William E. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tavenner, Mr. and Mrs. John Trant, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Whelan, Messrs. T. A. Cantwell, Thomas Deery, Francis H. Dore, James C. Dore, John J. Dore, Richard F. Dore, Ralph J. Moore, John O'Connor, Maurice O'Connor, James F. Shea, Eneas Whelan, Mrs. J. T. Finnin, Mrs. Thomas Forchner, Mrs. Hannah Keane, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. Florence McCarthy, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. James J. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. E. Ralph, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, Miss Nellie Daly, Misses Hartnett, Miss Jessie A. Long, Miss Nellie Lynch and Miss Ella Sheehan.

Mr. Henderer Weds Miss Marguerite Rice.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Rice, of Michigan Park, to Mr. Edmond Henderer, son of Mrs. Albert Henderer, took place Thursday at 6:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Freeley Rohrer. The church was decorated with palms and red and white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a dress of white georgette trimmed with lace over satin. Her tulle veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Thelma Rice, sister of the bride, who wore a white moire taffeta period gown and carried red rose buds.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lynette Day Rice, another sister of the bride, and Miss Marie Duehring. They were dressed in period frocks of white moire taffeta and also carried red rose buds.

Mr. John Bennett was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Wyckliffe Rice and Mr. Manuel Rice, brothers of the bride; Mr. James Wallace and Mr. Bernard Gilpin.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harris B. Johnson, of Richmond, Va., aunt of the bride; Miss Margaret Gravatt, of Ellerson, Va., cousin of the bride; Miss Isabell Dunford, of Richmond, and Miss Ruth Pickell and Miss Nina Maconi, of New Haven, Conn.

The women's division of the District Hoover-Curtis Club will give a card party at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday, October 9, at 2:30 o'clock. The proceeds will go toward the Republican campaign fund.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican district committeewoman, is chairman of the women's division of the local club. Miss Edna Patten is general chairman of the card party and she will be assisted by Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Edward Keys, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot and Dr. Laura S. Brennon. Miss Florence Keys, chairman of the Junior League of Republican Women, will have charge of ushers.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MME. BONCESCO,
wife of the Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, who has passed the summer in Canada, will go this week to New York and will then return to Washington for the winter.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. CUNO H. RUDOLPH,
wife of the former Commissioner of the District, who, with Mr. Rudolph, is at Galen Hall, in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Talks Are Planned on "Cross Triumphant."

A series of talks on "The Cross Triumphant" will be given at a number of Washington churches, clubs and outstanding organization headquarters both inside and outside of the District of Columbia in the two or three weeks preceding the presentation of the great religious drama in honor of the clergy and delegates to the Episcopal convention in October.

A number of such talks were given by Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, author of the pageant; by Mrs. Carey H. Brown and Commander C. T. Jewell six years ago when the pageant was first produced in this city. Commander Jewell has already received a number of requests from local churches for talks to be made at this time. It is expected to schedule within the next week or ten days a series of "Cross Triumphant" talks at various churches to be given by Mrs. Andrews, Commander Jewell and other speakers.

Plans for the pageant are now being rapidly pushed by the advisory and production committees. Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, who will direct the presentation has just returned to the city following a month's absence with Mr. Forrest and her daughter, passed in Massachusetts.

The music for "The Cross Triumphant" was originally arranged by Mr. Francis Leigh, an Englishman, at that time director of the United States Army Band. Mr. Leigh is a member of the Episcopal Church and a great authority on church music in England. It was Mr. Leigh who directed the United Service Band, comprising the Army, Navy and Marine Bands, at the time of the burial of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. He now lives in Key West, Fla., but is taking a keen interest in this second production of the pageant in the Capital City in October, for which the music has been arranged by Mr. Adolf Torovsky, who will direct the choral music, and Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the Marine Band, who will direct the orchestral music. Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. John A. Lejeune form the music committee for the pageant.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, in charge of reservation and sale of boxes and tickets, announces that the reserved seats for both performances, Friday night, October 19, and Saturday afternoon, October 20, are ready at the office of the Willard Social Bureau.

Boxes Are Reserved for Pen Women's Ball.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. Alfred G. Brosseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of the Connecticut branch of the league, have reserved boxes for the ball which is to be given under the auspices of the District League of American Pen Women in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel on the evening of December 18 for the benefit

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This famous shoe has proved to women of taste that supreme comfort and sheer smartness may be had at the same time—and when is the modern woman so perfectly contented as when she knows she is smartly turned out and is comfortable at the same time?

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Brilliantly beautiful autumn shades to harmonize with colorful fall frocks and quality that may be taken for granted.

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Afternoon Wear is Smart—



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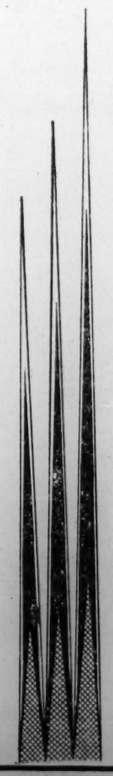
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Fur . . . fur . . . and still more fur . . . say fashionable cloth Coats! And proceed to apply both long and short haired types . . . in fascinating, new ways. As to fabrics . . . the new woolens are universally of soft finish . . . sometimes showing a sleek, satiny surface . . . velvety to the touch. Black and new shades of brown are important.

A wealth of Wolf Fur accentuates the slim lines of this youthful black Norma Coat, $125.

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Society

of the fund being raised for the national clubhouse of the league.

The fact that the Pen Women have not held their annual ball for the past two years has lent an added interest to the announcement that it is to be given again this season and for a cause that has already intrigued the enthusiasm of Washington—that of building a literary memorial to American women of genius in Georgetown, with the old home of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth as a nucleus.

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick has accepted the chairmanship of the ball, an apointment that assures the success of this event of the pre-Christmas holidays, for Mrs. Helmick is well known for her qualities of leadership and has previous successes in this line to her credit. She announces that the atmosphere of the ball will be literary and artistic, with the various boxes named for authors or books, and with the occupants of the boxes carrying out in costumes, as far as possible, the character and the times represented in the name chosen. Those who attend the ball will be asked to represent some character or some creative work from the world of art, literature and music.

Special features in keeping with the traditional picturesqueness and brilliancy of a ball under the auspices of the Pen Women will be presented. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, a member of the District branch of the league, is in charge of reservations, and she will be aided in her efforts by the Pen Women, whose activities on behalf of this ball will soon be in full swing.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess For Friday Club.

Mrs. Richard V. Taylor was hostess last week for the first meeting of the season of the Friday Morning Reading Club. The membership met in the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, and read short stories and had luncheon in the Dutch tea room on the first floor. One story read was written by Miss Margaret Banister, niece of Senator Carter Glass, and published in two parts in the Mayflower's Log. Mrs. W. J. E. Cox was guest of honor.

Mrs. William J. Sands will entertain for the Reading Club on October 4 in her apartment in the Northumberland.

The Monday teas of the American Association of University Women are under the leadership of Miss Emily E. Clark for September. Tomorrow there will be cards until 4:30 o'clock, after which tea will be served during the informal social hour. The hostess for the day is Mrs. Arthur N. Young, assisted by Miss Ethel Myers and Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins.

The ladies of the Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, will give their autumn card party at Wardman Park Hotel Monday afternoon, October 8.

Mrs. Charles E. Roach, the president, announces the following committees:

Prizes—Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Miss M. Merrick.

Patronesses—Mrs. William C. Sullivan.

Publicity—Mrs. H. R. Greenlee, Mrs. John Kierley, Mrs. F. G. Sinclair, Mrs. Joseph Maguire.

Candy—Mrs. Thomas Kean, Mrs. A. R. Varela, Miss Agnes Cummings, Mrs. A. La Croix.

Cards and tickets—Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, Mrs. James Bingham and Mrs. C. E. Roach.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Julien Winnemore is spending a week at Capon Springs, W. Va.

Miss Ellen Jane Lorenz, of Dayton, Ohio, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Margaret Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill, of Melrose street.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained the members of her bridge club Monday at luncheon and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis have returned from a summer's stay in Europe.

Mr. Gordon Kendall has returned from Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Penn, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Doreen, have returned after a several week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Miss Ruth Adams, of Leland street, entertained her bridge club Monday at dinner.

Misses Ruth Alexander and Dorothy De Veau passed last week-end with Miss Josephine Stephens in Epping Forest, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prescott Abbe have returned after spending several days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. James Moser and family have returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Oscar C. Merrill sailed last Saturday on the Leviathan for London, where he will attend the International Water Power Conference.

Mrs. F. H. Bryson entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon in honor



HARRIS & EWING

MISS KATHERINE OLIVER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, of Fairfax, Va.

of Miss Olive Eftensheid. Among those present were, Miss Leonore Worley, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Miss Isobel Dynes, Miss Fay Eftensheid, Miss Dorothy Saunders and Miss Lula May Bryson.

Mrs. Morris Wolfe, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, and Mrs. Milton Baer.

Miss Dorothy Rutler, of Palmerton, Pa.; Miss Lucy Graves, of Elmira, N.Y.; Mr. J. D. James, jr., of Palmerton, Pa.; Mr. Richard Sacks, of Ridley Park, Pa.; Mr. David Titus and Mr. Roy Chapman, of Watkins Glenn, N. Y., were the house guests of Miss Cynthia Crocker, of 207 Elm street, last week-end at a house party.

Miss Emily Sturgis entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday in honor of Miss Lorenz and Miss Merrill at her home on Oxford street.

Mr. Allan Crocker entertained at a dance last Saturday evening in honor of his sister's house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bryson spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens at their home, Road's Inn, at White Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Amiss spent last Sunday at La Plata, Md., where Mr. Amiss attended a convention there.

Miss Cynthia Crocker is spending this week-end at a house party of Mr. Richard Sacks at his home in Ridley Park, Pa. From there she will go to Elmira College at Elmira, N. Y., to attend her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles spent last week-end motoring through Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mary Devereaux, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week-end as the house guest of Miss Betty Alexander.

Miss Edith Mitchell has returned from College Park, Md., where she spent several days as the house guest of Miss Laura Paul.

Mrs. Lewis Alderman has returned to her home after a ten-day trip to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bride are passing ten days in Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Callahan entertained the members of the apron committee of the All Saints Church at luncheon Friday at her home on Oliver street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rowland and their daughter, Miss Cassandra, have returned to their home at Crawfordsville, Ind., after spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. William Blum at their home on Elm street.

Blair O'Connor, of Washington, D. C., who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker, was run over by an automobile and is now in the Emergency Hospital recuperating. He will soon return to visit Mr. and Mrs. Baker before going away to school.

Mrs. Walter Mellon, of Magnolia Parkway, has gone to New York for a week's stay there, visiting friends.

Miss Nellie MacDonald, of Quincy street, has returned from a three weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. C. W. Cameron, at her home in Dalton, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Arnold, of Hartsford, Conn., are spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs. H. Leeds Anwyll. Mr. and Mrs. Anwyll entertained at bridge and supper Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold.

Miss Clarice Busch, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, has returned to the University of Miami, in Florida, where she will start in her freshman year.

Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Scholey, Mrs. Scholey being formerly Mrs. Bertha P. Hall, of Chevy Chase, Md., who were married August 28 in Hartford, Conn., have returned to Chevy Chase to remain until the first of December, when they will leave for their home at Orlando, Fla.

Miss Elaine Mahun, of Bridgeport, Conn., has returned to her home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Leeds Anwyll.

Mr. Emory Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Waters, has returned from a three weeks' stay at Colorado Springs, where he attended a convention of his fraternity held there.

Norman Bull, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull, has returned from Camp Allagash, on Moose Head Lake, Maine, where he passed the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne returned last Wednesday from a month's motor trip to New England and Canada.

Mr. Julien Winnemore, jr., has returned to Pratt Institute in New York for his second year there.

Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained the Alumni Association of the Brown University at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Filippo Gravatt entertained at a bridge and supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Exley, jr., are spending a week with the former's parents, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Exley, at their home in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger have returned to their home after a month's visit to Ohio, where they visited Dr. Dellinger's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock have returned from Greensburg, Pa., after spending six weeks at their summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griggs and family have returned from their summer home in southern Maryland, where they passed several weeks.

Mrs. George Everett has returned to Texas after spending several weeks with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. Beall, at their home on Brookeville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Jones have returned to their home after passing a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are the house guests for two weeks of Dr. and Mrs. F. Yoakum.

Mr and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus have returned from Sherwood Forest, Md., where they spent a month at their cottage.

Mrs. James Kellher, of 6204 Brookeville road, has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., to be gone for some time.

Mrs. B. W. Sommers and her mother, Mrs. Shannon, have returned from Scoharie, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster have returned from a tour through New England.

Mrs. Harris Barnum and her son, Bruce, have returned from Front Royal, Va.

Mr. Roland Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, has returned from a three weeks' stay in Cuba.

Miss Marie Miller, of New Jersey, has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hans Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Cummins and their two children, Douglas and Mardick, Miss Laudick entertained at a supper party Sunday evening for her while she was here.

Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson has returned to her home after passing the summer months with her mother in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler entertained the members of her bridge club at supper Wendesday evening at her home on McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter passed last week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna B. Lingamfelter, at her home in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Joslin have returned from an extended trip through the West.

Mrs. Charles E. McNabb, of McKinley street, will entertain members of her bridge club Monday at luncheon.

Mrs. Hans Hamilton has returned from Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman D. Hoover and their daughter, Miss Blanche, have returned to their home after a month's motor trip through New Hampshire.

Mrs. Theodore Benson and her daughter are spending ten days at Springfield, Ill.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. MORTON C. HUTCHINSON,
wife of Lieut. Hutchinson, U. S. N., has returned to Washington. She was formerly Mrs. Davis Percy, daughter of Mrs. Armstead Davis.

Takoma Park

Mrs. J. R. Castell has returned from an extended European tour.

Miss Adelaide Humphrey had as her guest last week Miss Catherine Royer, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawes Lawson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence, to Mr. Francis Lemon Landon, of Berkeley, Calif. The wedding is planned for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. L. F. Thompson, of Detroit, Mich., who passed the summer in North Carolina, was a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Tighe. Mrs. Thompson left for Boston and Marblehead, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker and children have returned from Denver, Colo., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer and son left several days ago for Cleveland, Ohio, by motor.

Mrs. Q. A. Smith and Mrs. Monroe Wright, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Clarence B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sampselle, and son, James, jr., and daughter, Anne, have returned from a motor trip to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Stephens City and Endless Caverns. They stopped for several days at Point of Rocks, Md., Mr. Sampselle's former home, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson and their daughter, Miss Ruth Martin Simpson, have returned from a two week's motor trip to New England and Canada.

Mrs. William E. Culleen was hostess to Circle No. 8, of the Mothers and Children's Club, of Takoma Park, last week. Mrs. Walter Harmon read a paper on "Child Psychology."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hall have returned from a motor trip to Missouri, and were accompanied home by their son, Walter, jr., who spent seven months there visiting.

Mr. Kendrick Groeble was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell during the week. Mr. Groeble was en route to his home in South Dakota from Alabama, where he spent the summer.

REMOVAL SALE!

OFFERING fine apparel at sensationally low prices before moving to our new location at 1705 Conn. Ave.

Sport Coats—*$65 Values*—$20 & $25

Winter Coats, *Now* $35 to $65
Values $125 to $150

Evening Dresses, *Now* $45
Originally $125

Dresses, *Now* $10.50
Originally $22.50

The Best Values Always Go First—Make Selection Now!

VICTOR GALOTTA
1603 Conn. Ave.—*Second Floor.*

The William and Mary Style

FROM time immemorial, the dining tables of people who care for the beautiful things of life have been set with sterling silver.

"Treasure" Solid Silver in the William and Mary Style with its design of exquisite grace, will be a fresh delight each time it is used.

"Treasure"

D. J. HUGHES
Jeweler
Nat. Theater Bldg.



Your Figure, Madame!



EIGHT out of ten women are too full in the hips—a figure fault that can be modified with ease in this supremely smart Redfern Corselette. Fashioned of rich Rayon jersey . . . four extra wide panels of strong silk knit elastic persuasively reduce excess weight at the hips . . . the skillful cut of the brassiere top rounds the bust beautifully. A garment that is perfect in fit—utterly comfortable, and miraculously smoothes the silhouette to a more slender outline.

To find style—exclusive style, wear a Redfern foundation garment. To get fitted—and fitted well, use the expert advice of our trained Corsetieres.

$5.00 to $18.50

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A Shop of Individuality

REMOVAL SALE
Final Week of

As it is imperative that all remaining stock be disposed of by October 1, we have concluded to make

Still Greater Reductions

to insure the desired result. As every item is from our regular stock, much that is highly desirable is still available.

Every woman who appreciates DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, WRAPS and NOVELTIES of the highest type should take quick advantage of this opportunity to secure them at

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Thursday, September 27th.

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Beautiful Transparent Velvet Frocks—

They captivate in their strikingly effective models; and rich color tones.

New fashions are created by them—luxurious in their elegance, and charming in the originality of design

For street, afternoon and evening wear—with this range of colors from which to choose:

Martinique Brown	*Independence Blue*
Kola	*Russian Green*
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—and, of course, the always proper—Black.

Included are many novelty Figured and Dotted Transparent Velvets—which are indeed smart in weave and model.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1928 at 2 P. M. Each Day

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2 SPECIAL NIGHT SESSIONS
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ON VIEW UP TO HOUR OF SALE EACH DAY

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E R L E B A C H E R

AUTUMNAL BROWN



—artfully developed in the Chiffon Evening Gown that we have sketched. A Molyneaux reproduction

¶—and what could be more appropriate? Paris, always on the *qui vive*, has sounded the keynote of the new season; and for evening, when the mode is most formal, has decreed Brown. Of course the fashionable world has concurred—for women with a genius for chic have learned that Brown is even more flattering under bright lights than is black.

$79.50

Erlebacher
Feminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

Coat's Relation to Dress Becomes More Important Than Ever.

New York.—Flowing lines, swishing about in the movement of the dance and accentuated by slim hip draperies are characteristic of the mode for evening, let the material be what it will.

The extreme low neckline helps in producing the peacock silhouette in which vanity personified struts about after sundown. There is, in opposition to this, the now famous fish-tail silhouette, but in both it is evident style creators feel that though they turn their back to the mode it is only because the back is so well worth a second glance.

Although night scenes will be most colorful this winter, the color is only intensified by black, still most distinguished in tulle, velvet or satin. There are certain new blue-green and red-yellow tones which give promise of big things before the snow flies, these shades being particularly lovely in tulle, and in the exquisite metal brocades which have again caught fickle fancy.

In the same breath with evening clothes one must of course speak of the wraps under which they are worn. There must, of course, be a kinship, not only in color, but in line. Since the coat is shorter, its silhouette must be continued by virtue of the dress beneath. Because the coat is not all enveloping, it becomes more important than ever, that it should be closely related to the dress.



"Variete" Has Six Flat Layers of Tulle for the Skirt but Keeps the Slim Hipline Liked by This House. A Buckle of Brilliants at the Front Fastens the Crepe de Chine Belt Which Dips at the Back in Sympathy With the Low Transparent Decolletage. The Foundation Is Black Crepe de Chine. This Dress Is Longest at the Sides and Very Short in Front. (Sketched for Fairchild.)

"Roxanne" Is a Pale Old Rose Chiffon Evening Gown From Lucien Lelong With the Fashionable Low Cut Back and an Ingenious Arrangement of Narrow Circular Panels Over a Straight Foundation.

The Evening Wrap Is of Deep Brown Velvet With a Rose Glint in It. Trimmed With Ermine. The Full Back Is Lengthened By Winglike Panels From Either Shoulder, the Armhole Is Deep and the Sleeves Generously Wide. (Sketched for Fairchild.)

Fashions

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE fall clothes so eagerly and proudly donned by American women secure in the knowledge that they are in the mode thereby did not come into their place in the sun of autumn fashions without many wordy arguments behind closed doors in the great ateliers of the world.

The controversy was between the advocates of a mode which should express the individual taste and temperament of each wearer and the exponents of the safe and conservative policy of not attempting individual innovations but remaining close to general prescribed style and pattern. There is a decided trend in the fall fashions from the standardized cut. No doubt this standardization was a holdover from World War days, when uniformity was the order of the day not only among the soldiers of all nations, but among womankind. The armistice is ten years behind us, however, and this influence for standardization of costume is rapidly dying out and the fortunate modistes are those who have seen the sartorial handwriting in the skies and acted.

Many women, including the best dressed and smartest of Americans, have fallen in line with the banner bearers who believe in the restoration of the art of creative styles in the feminine mode. Those of us who are looking with speculating eyes at our last winter's wardrobe, wondering how much of it can be utilized and renovated for this season's outfit, will quickly realize that some of the articles therein appear passe in comparison with the new modes. They have a swirl and swing and a slenderness of their own.

The new clothes are not "revamped" or revivals of old styles except the modernized ones of the very old styles. The flare is here, as an example, but it is different from the flare of last year and the year before. Gone, too, is economy of material, at least in clothes for even the most slender garments of the new fashions take yards of material, whether it is in the swirling out hemline or the enormous loops and bows of the same or contrasting materials.

Yards in Directoire Styles.

Then the directoire styles, which we are told are due for a revival, also consume great lengths of goods in spite of their slender outlines.

There is no doubt that the skirts of the formal evening gowns are longer than they have been at their shortest point and extremely long at their longest. This does not mean, however, a passing of the short-skirted sheath like the evening gown. It only means it is a little longer and that it is very smart to have a tremendous bow of chiffon tulle or velvet elongating to the ankles and sometimes into a train at the side or the back.

No matter how much we may like to look like peacocks, and most of us do, the falling to the back, long full sweeping to the back skirt suggestive of the beautiful bird is doomed. It faces the fate of all other styles which become suddenly popular. This does not mean that nine out of ten of the debutantes' frocks will not be of this cut, yet the restless maiden and matron who follow the fashions will be looking for something new about holiday times.

We are let into the secret that this something new may be a modification of the moyen age and directoire ideas. Those who run in the fashion game may read the signs in panniers and looped skirts and in the many Dolly Varden patterns offered in every kind of material and in the loops and panniers which just now are disguised as back or side draperies or loops of material. So far this effect is either in the back alone or only one side.

Then the panier and Dolly Varden style of skirt is closely related to the fitted pointed bodices we are so eagerly espousing.

In fact, one of the prettiest of the debutante party frocks shown this season is of tulle with a draped, molded bodice falling off the shoulder and with a tulle skirt, not the bouffant tiered one or the wide, full, period ones we have been used to seeing in the last few seasons, but a rather narrow skirt built over satin, coming almost to the ankles and with enormous panniers of the tulle. The satin petticoat has a deep hem of tulle; so while the skirt is long, it is transparent to a very short skirt length.

It really looks as if the schoolgirl is to have her own fashions to herself for a period, at least. Even the debutantes' costumes have taken on a much more sophisticated air, except, of course, for sport and such occasions.

The woman who gives anxious thought to her own clothes and those of her debutante or post-debutante daughters is apt to be particular about the clothes and the styles worn by her little girl or subdebutante daughter.

In this era, while the little girl may copy the general trend of styles in material and cut of her mother, just as her mother, if it so pleases her, copies the clothes designed for her tiny daughter, yet those who display good taste in picking out little girls' clothes will avoid anything which will make them look either like a picturesque doll or a little old woman.

It is also a grave error to select garments which have no recommendation but comfort and utility for the little girl. In no time of their life will they take so much genuine and unaffected joy in their raiment as they do at this age.

Gowns of High School Girl.

For the high school girl or the girl going to a private school clothes designed along simple lines can be becoming and pretty as well. For the girl and her mother who like the slip-on sweater and skirt effect for every-day wear, and they are legion, there is a wide choice of color and color combinations and the gayest of checks and stripes. Many of the little girls like this effect also. Certainly they look very winning in their skirts of bright plaids pleated all the way around like those of a Scotch lassie, with slip-on jumpers of silk and wool or wool or silk alone.

The beret makes a very good school or dress hat for the little girl and her bigger sister. Since we have the little French tams which go so well with bobbed or long hair in every color, many mothers have a decided liking for them.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

M. BROOKS & COMPANY

Monday Begins Our "Friend Making Sale"
On the Main Floor

An opportunity to supply your Fall accessory needs at the greatest savings we've ever offered. DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!

"Fashion Fastidious" Women Will Find Simplicity the Keynote of Elegance in Our Smart

Winter COATS $69



Exquisite Materials Trimmed with Fine Furs

You're sure to find the coat you've been dreaming of in this wonderful collection, and remember the Brooks name stands behind every coat as a guarantee of perfect quality. Do come in and look them over.

Other Coats from $39.75 to $195.

Second Floor—Coats

Velvet FROCKS

There's no doubt about it. Transparent velvet is the mode for Fall and we're featuring the new Browns, Blues, and, of course, Black. Lace, incidentally, is used very effectively. *Economically priced at* **$39.75**

Third Floor Dresses

M. BROOKS & CO.
G STREET BETWEEN 11th & 12th

THERE'S A CORNER IN YOUR LIVING-ROOM WAITING FOR A STEINWAY



The Living Room Grand
$1,650
A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the house or apartment of moderate size.

The Baby Grand
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This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.



ALMOST every one's dream of the home he'd like to own includes a fine piano. And in almost every case that piano is a Steinway. For there is something in the dignity, the prestige and beauty of this great instrument which lends a final touch of distinction to any interior.

For every home there is a suitable Steinway model. The prices range from $875 to $2,775, acording to the size. But there is never any variation in quality. Each is a true Steinway, with the pure and lovely tone, the power and flexibility which has made it, for seventy-five years, the favorite instrument of the foremost artists and composers.

You can have a Steinway in your living room *now* by making a 10% first payment—and the balance will be extended over a period of two years! Drop in at our store tomorrow!

A new Steinway piano can be bought from
$875 up
10% down balance in two years
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 "GEE"

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

FASHIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Just as on the hats of her sister and mother, the little girl may have a bright flower or a band of fur on the hat designed to go with her best coat.

Many motners consider the edict of no jewelry until the age of 10 a little too drastic, when they remember their own joy in a ring or a bracelet or a pretty necklace of beads. Today even for the tiny girl a wrist watch is almost a necessity if she is to be on time for her lessons and other duties. Of course, no sensible mother would purchase for her daughter for workaday wear anything but a utilitarian watch of good quality.

There is no reason why a little girl should be deprived of the pleasure of a pocketbook in which to carry her handkerchief and other small belongings. These come in just the right size and are at their best when they match the coats.

Account Books in Purses.

Some of them are fitted with tiny purses and little account books in keeping with the idea of many mothers of today, even those in the most modest circumstances, of teaching their children the meaning of money and making them account for their weekly allowances whether it is a dime or a quarter or even more.

Locke said in 1867: "Little ones are taught to be proud of their clothes before they can put them on." This idea has prevailed throughout the centuries. In advice to youth through the ages proper consideration for one's personal appearence without undue vanity has been outlined as a means of success in life. Gen. George Washington found time to write to a young relative on the proper garb for a young gentleman and its effect on his future.

Children of today are lucky in their clothes giving them plenty of opportunity and freedom for play. For many centuries the dress of children was precisely that of their eldest almost from the time they were born. The hygenically reared modern infant also has cause for congratulation in being free of the extremely long hampering baby dresses of other days.

Nothing is quite as interesting as the portraits of children of other generations in their prim little frocks, some of them even with trains, and the boys dressed like little old men.

The clothes of our great-grandmothers were really the beginning of the sensible age for children. There is something fascinating in their wide skirts and pantalettes and their hair held back by combs or ribbons.

Mrs. Coolidge's Latest Gown.

Mrs. Coolidge had on one day last week a costume composed of a white crepe de chine dress made with a pleated skirt and long-sleeved overblouse. With this she wore a wide-brimmed red hat. For a trip to the shopping district Mrs. Coolidge wore a dress of dark blue crepe de chine made in two-piece effect. Her hat was a new fall model, of silk beaver. She wore a cross fox fur and carried a large black handbag.

Mrs. Patton Wise Slemp is wearing a coat suit of blue cloth made on tailored lines. With this she wears a gray silk bodice and a small gray hat and a gray fur.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, has an evening gown of gray chiffon embroidered in striped effect in gray beads. The beads are much heavier at the hem, and the bodice blouses over a cut-steel belt.

Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, had on one morning recently a dress of white knitted silk with a white felt hat and a white flannel coat. Miss Tuckerman wore one evening a dress of white chiffon with flared flounces longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Perry Belmont wore at a recent luncheon in Newport a dress of black chiffon made with flaring flounced skirt and a scarf collar to the long-waisted overblouse. Her hat was a small black velvet one. She wore a sable neckpiece.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister, has an ensemble costume of blue cloth embroidered in blue. With this she wears a small felt hat and a fox fur.

Blue Hat and Dress.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock wore recently at Newport a dress of light blue georgette crepe, trimmed with ecru lace. With this she wore a blue hat, trimmed with shaded blue flowers.

Mrs. Frederick Rhinelander wore also at Newport a costume of cream flowered foulard with a red straw hat and a red parasol.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who came to Washington from Ventnor, N. J., where she is spending the early fall, last week wore a very becoming dress of black georgette tucked all over and trimmed with black Chantilly lace. The long tight sleeves were of the lace. With this Mrs. Elkins wore a large black hat with a pompon on one side. She carried a bag of black antelope with jade green clasps.

Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, who has gone to Panama, where her husband, Col. Mitchell, U. S. A., is now stationed, traveled in a dark blue tailored suit with a beige blouse. With this she wore a small black hat and a black fox fur.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., daughter-in-law of former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is wearing a dress of beige chiffon flowered in colors. With this she wears a small beige hat.

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the Secretary to the President, had on at a luncheon a dress of tucked blue georgette, made with a tiered skirt and loosely tied bodice. With this she wore a close-fitting black beaver hat, with a brim turned up on the crown.

Mrs. George Barnett had on at a dinner party a dress of white chiffon, made with a flounced skirt longer in the back than in the front and with a cape back. Mrs. Barnett is also wearing a fall dress of blue wool, with a cream georgette vest and small blue felt hat.

All in White, Coat and Hat.

Mrs. Lyman Dwight Wilbur, daughter-in-law of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wore on one of the warm days of last week a dress of white crepe de chine made with a pleated skirt and fagoted over blouse. With this she wore a white flannel coat and a white felt hat.

Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer had on at luncheon recently a dress of flowered crepe de chine made with a softly tied girdle and flounced on one side skirt. Her hat was of blue straw.

Mrs. Howard Tucker was seen one morning last week in a skirt of beige silk pleated all the way around and a slip-on sweater of beige silk. She wore a small beige felt hat and a brown fox fur.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert had on at an informal dinner last week a dress of black chiffon made with a surplice bodice and a tiered skirt longer in the back than in the front. This had a low placed crushed girdle knotted at the side.

Mrs. E. J. Henning, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of Labor, who was in Washington last week, wore at a luncheon a dress of chiffon with a tucked bodice and tiered skirt. She wore a black silk beaver hat and a large fox fur.

Mme. Sawada, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Japanese Embassy, had on at a dinner party a dress of cream silk flowered in colors. She wore white lace scarf with this.

Mrs. John B. Henderson, who returned to Washington last week from Bar Harbor, had on at a dinner a dress of pale pink brocade trimmed with lovely lace.

Miss Mary Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, of Chevy Chase, Md., who will be one of the debutantes of the season, wore at the Chevy Chase Club one morning last week a girlish dress of white crepe de chine with blue dots in it. This has a tailored collar and long sleeves.

Costume of Petunia Satin.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun has a fall costume of petunia satin faced with chiffon of a lighter shade. With this she wears a hat of felt the color of the dress and a large fur scarf.

Miss Marion Jardine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. William E. Jardine, had on at one of the rehearsals for the Army Relief Carnival to be given next week a dress of green crepe de chine with a green sport coat and small green felt hat.

Mrs. David Kincheloe, wife of the representative from Kentucky, wore before she left for a visit of several weeks in Kentucky a dress of beige crepe de chine made in two-piece effect. With this she wore a small brown hat and a brown silk coat with a scarf collar.

Senora Olaya, wife of the Minister from Panama, had on at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon and lace made along modish lines. For shopping Senora Olaya wore a smart black suit with a small black fall hat and handsome fox fur and a small black hat.

Mme Samy, wife of the Egyptian Minister, had on at a dinner party in San Francisco a dress of black lace made with a cape back and a tiered skirt. On another occasion in San Francisco Mme. Samy wore a black ensemble costume with a handsome fox fur and a small black hat.

Those of us who can remember when the proper school dress of many a little girl was of nicely made serge with a white apron—a clean one every day—can vouch for their usefulness. We also listen to the descriptions of the black sateen or silk aprons gayly embroidered many little girls of yesterday wore as they studied or recited their lessons.

In the restless search for something new the women who follow the fashions have eagerly seized on the new egg shell jewelry which, although new to America, rests side by side with diamonds in the jewelry shops of the Old World. Real egg shells are used in the egg shell enamel and small bits are put in the enamel while it is wet, and when dried and polished form a mottled pattern in effective contrast to plain surfaces.

Enamel jewelry of all kinds and in all colors is foremost in the vogue for daytime jewelry sets and is used for bracelets and brooches and vanity cases and the new pendant watches.

For boudoir wear, and many women take a special pride in their boudoir costumes, velvet also holds an important place. One of the fashionable modistes is showing pajamas of peach velvet not designed for wear on the stage at all but in the boudoir of a fashionable hostess who could even feel well dressed if she invited another woman for a boudoir luncheon while she was wearing them.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. HENRI DE SIBOUR,
Who with her baby, Henri, has been visiting at Cape May, N. J.



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Fahsions change in Wedding Stationery just as they do in bridal gowns. The latest vogue is the Ivory Tinted Wedding Invitation and Announcement engraved in our Outlined Antique Roman.

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24 Hour Service.
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Autumn wedding plans should be under consideration. Prospective brides are invited to consult with us now about flowers and decorations.
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Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Phila. Capon
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Choice of Roast Meats
$1
Choice of Homemade Ice Creams and Various Other Desserts.
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Special lecture for mothers.
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Questions answered at all lectures
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An initial payment of 10% will place an Ampico in your home.
You have several years to pay the balance.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
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The New

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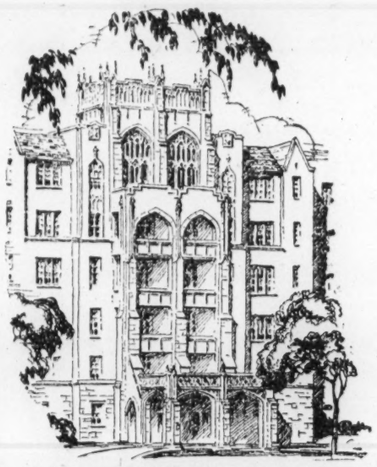
ECONOMICAL

DID you ever lie awake at night, listening to the steady drip-drip of a leaky faucet somewhere in the house?

A steady noise is bad enough. But one that starts and stops, comes and goes, is even worse. That's one big reason why everybody takes to the new Electrolux GAS Refrigerator instantly. It is so quiet. There is no machinery—no moving parts, no vibration, no odor. Nothing to get out of order and cause trouble. You'll always have plenty of big ice cubes, a constant low temperature. But you won't have a minute's worry.

COSTS LESS TO OPERATE

Noiselessness is only one unusual feature of the Electrolux. The operating cost is less than with any other refrigerator. The total cost of operating the Electrolux—including both gas and water averages only a few cents a day. We will be glad to give you facts concerning operating costs of Electrolux GAS Refrigerators installed in Washington homes and apartment buildings.



ALBAN TOWERS
Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues
Every apartment in this new apartment building—one of Washington's largest and finest, will be equipped with an Electrolux GAS Refrigerator.

Just a tiny gas flame and a simple refrigerating liquid—that's about all there is to the Electrolux. The liquid is hermetically sealed. All you have to do is to strike a match and light the gas and the cold starts. The gas flame burns continuously, like a pilot light on a stove. Should the flame ever become extinguished, the freezing action stops. But no harm is done. The gas can not flow until you are ready to light it.

THE COMPLETE LINE NOW ON DISPLAY

Every Model Shown in White and 4 Lovely Colors

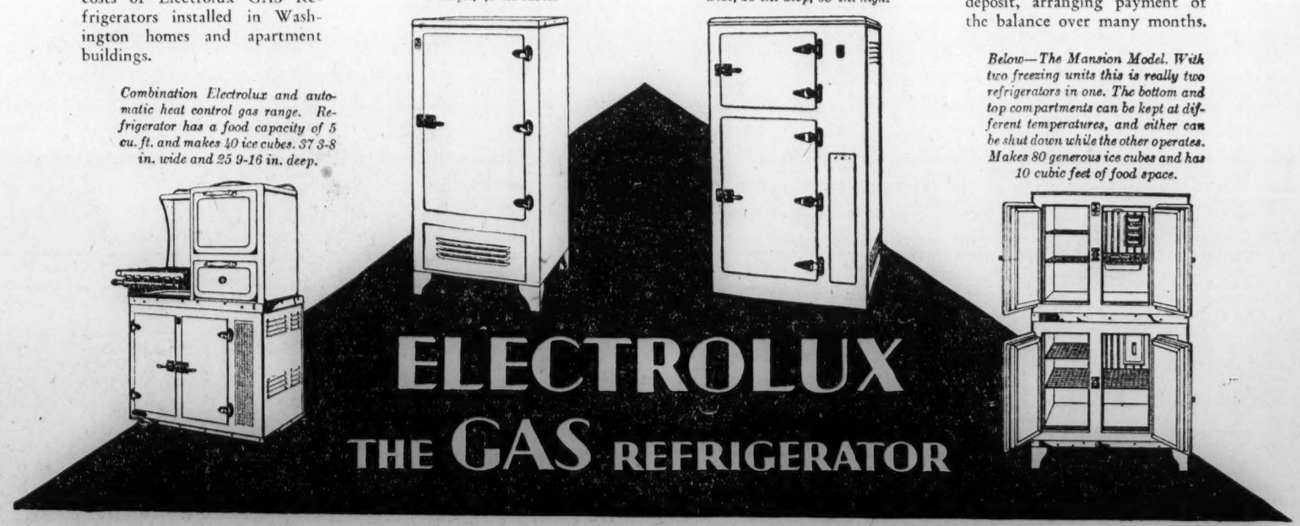
At our display rooms you'll see the complete line of Electrolux models and sizes. Each style is offered in white and a choice of four beautiful colors—Silver Grey, Ivory Tan, Biscay Blue and Crystal Green. These colors add great distinction to modern kitchen decoration. Prices range from $235 to $560 installed complete, depending upon size. Terms are so extremely liberal there is no reason why any home should be without this perfect refrigeration. We will install the Electrolux for a small deposit, arranging payment of the balance over many months.

This style is made in two sizes. Kitchenette Model—food space of 4 cu. ft., 36 ice cubes. Hostess Model—5 cu. ft., 45 ice cubes.

Chef Model—For most average size families. 7 cu. ft. of food space. Makes 50 large ice cubes. 33 in. wide, 26 in. deep, 60 in. high.

Below—The Mansion Model. With two freezing units this is really two refrigerators in one. The bottom and top compartments can be kept at different temperatures, and either can be shut down while the other operates. Makes 80 generous ice cubes and has 10 cubic feet of food space.

Combination Electrolux and automatic heat control gas range. Refrigerator has a food capacity of 5 cu. ft. and makes 40 ice cubes. 37 3-8 in. wide and 25 9-16 in. deep.



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ART

ARTS CLUB SHOW AND FETE TODAY

By ADA RAINEY.

The Arts Club will have a reception this afternoon which will open the art activities of the coming year. Anne Abbott will be hostess and the artists who have paintings in the exhibition will be guests of honor at the club. This is the first exhibition of the season and invitations have been sent out not only to the art members of the club, but to many Washington artists as well. Miss Abbott is chairman of the art committee, and has started with much enthusiasm her activities for the coming year. She has extended her list to include many artists who are not members of the club, younger artists from whom much is expected. It will be interesting to see the work sent in which will be shown this afternoon for the first time.

Among those invited to exhibit are Jessie Bates, Roy Clark, Dorothy Donaldson, Roland Ryan, Ruth Ward, Harriet Hill Arthur, Margaret Yard, Gertrude Brown, Martha Briggs, May E. Lenkins, Nell Johnson, Ellen D. Hale, Leslie Jackson, Gabrielle Clemments, Benson B. Moore, A. H. O. Rolle, Carl Rakeman, Garnet Jex, and the club members include Hattie Burdette, M. Leslie Bush-Brown, Susan B. Chase, Charles A. Dunn, Esther Foster, May Marshall, Ethel Prince and Mathilde Leisenring.

The clubhouse has been freshly painted within and without. The interior has been finished for the opening reception, but the outside work is not yet complete. The interior is greatly improved and has an air of prosperity and well being that harmonizes well with the historic house that is so beloved by the members.

Portrait Show.

An exhibition of portraits of eminent scientists by Julian P. Scott will open at the Arts and Industrial Building of the United States National Museum tomorrow and continue for a week. It will be shown in the section of photography. The exhibition is interesting rather than truly artistic, but it will be of much interest to Washingtonians, as the roster includes many of the men who are in the various departments. Julian P. Scott has specialized in taking the portraits of scientific men. His portraits are informal, being taken at home or at conventions, and have a charm that a posed portrait does not always carry. This exhibit will show for the first time portraits of entomologists in attendance at the international congress of entomology in August at Cornell University. There are about 300 portraits, which include men in the department of Biological Survey, E. W. Nelson, Vernon Bailey, T. S. Palmer, E. A. Schwartz, J. B. Aldrich, Edward Frances, W. H. Larner, Francis Henry Parsons, Ernest F. Smith, W. B. Bell and Frank W. Clarke.

This record of scientists will doubtless be of great value, as Mr. Scott has spent a great deal of time securing the portraits of important scientists in all lines of endeavor. He has a thousand portraits at the present time. Scott takes his portraits with a 3A camera and then enlarges them. Among the number on exhibition are portraits of women, many of them from Europe, who attended the congress. This exhibition will appeal, however, chiefly to men through the personalities of the scientists portrayed.

Beginning the 1st of October there will be an exhibition of the photographs of Arthur Kales, whose work contrasts with that of Scott's strongly. These photographs are entirely bromoil transfers and as such are really prints quite as much as an etching is a print. Many of the transfers are made in colored ink, from which process an attractive variety is obtained. Kales has worked in Hollywood and is influenced by the atmosphere prevalent there. His work consists largely of figures and portraits and the effects show the great possibilities obtainable with the camera.

Corcoran School.

The Corcoran School of Art will begin registration tomorrow. Special interest is attached to the department of sculpture under the direction of Carl Mose. The success of the first year in modeling and composition was marked. It is expected that the second year will far outstrip the last, as a special prize has been offered by Charles C. Glover of $100. This prize will be awarded to the best work in sculpture in Mr. Mose's class. The student must have completed two works in portraiture and five compositions in the class to be eligible for the prize. The work must be completed in the school itself. Students desiring to enter the sculpture class will present a photograph of their work to the instructor before being admitted. Those desiring to take up modeling for the first time must make special arrangements with the instructor. Composition will be stressed in this class. Later on opportunities will be given to students who show themselves adapted to do work on the Washington Cathedral, on which Mr. Mose is doing special work.

Mr. Mose, as was announced in The Post last summer, is doing some of the sculptured figures on the cathedral. He has just returned from Europe, where he made a tour of the great cathedrals of England, France and Germany to study them preparatory to his future work.

Miniature Show.

Mr. Tolman, of the department of Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian Institution, is busy at work on the forthcoming exhibition of miniatures by Malbone, which will be held in the National Gallery early in 1929. Mr. Tolman is an authority on miniatures and has put years of study on them. For the present exhibition he has been making preparations for a year. He has been promised a large number of miniatures and already has 75 in hand. Edward Greene Malbone, who was born in 1777 and died in 1807, was the greatest miniature painter America ever had, so special interest is attached to the forthcoming exhibition of his works. If any one has a Malbone miniature, they can communicate with Mr. Tolman if they will lend it for the exhibition.

* * * *

The National Gallery of Art is rejoicing in the gift of Mr. George Dupont Pratt, of New York, who has recently purchased from the daughter of the artist, Thomas Moran, the great painting of the Yellowstone that has hung for years in the gallery as a loan. This is a real acquirement of value not only artistically, but by reason of its subject. Moran was one of our great landscape painters and this painting is one of especial beauty and charm of execution. Mr Pratt, the donor, is connected with the Metropolitan Museum of New York and is also interested in the American Federation of Arts of Washington.

In the West there is great activity in art, which must stimulate the East to still greater activity to keep up with them. All through the summer there have been exhibitions, traveling and otherwise, in the West and South, and now comes the announcement that the Illinois Society of Fine Arts, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson, will hold an exhibition of their works in New York. This will be a large exhibition and will invade New York for the first time. There are a number of one-man shows planned to take place in Chicago during the winter. There will be a self-portrait exhibit in the early part of the year, for which a prize of $100 is offered.

The Southern States Art League has two circuit exhibitions already planned and the entire routes almost completely booked at early dates. Ellsworth Woodward, president of Newcomb College, New Orleans, has the direction of this league and has done yeoman work in New Orleans and throughout the South to awaken interest in art. Beginning last week in Louisville the paintings will be shown in Chattanooga, Columbia, S. C., Montgomery, Ala., Nashville, Houston, Denison, Texas, and Savannah, Ga. Many sales are made on these traveling tours, which contain the work of representative American artists.

* * * *

The twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute annual international exhibition of paintings will open this year on October 18 in Pittsburgh and continue through December 9. The European paintings, after their exhibition in Pittsburgh, will be shown in Cleveland, January 7 to February 17; in Chicago, March 11 to April 21.

There will be about 400 paintings in the exhibition from Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Poland, Germany, Russia, Austria, Switzerland, Norway, Czechoslovakia and America. From the United States there will be about 125 paintings.

The American j , for this exhibition are five well-known artists, Rockwell Kent, Ernest Lawson, Jonas Lie, Robert Spencer and Mahonrie Young. They met last week in Pittsburgh to pass on the paintings submitted for the international. All artists are well-known men and have exhibited in the Pittsburgh international many times. Rockwell Kent is an outstanding figure as he has changed his style from his early work perceptably and has also written and illustrated "Wilderness," which is a report of the adventures of himself and his son in Alaska, where they went to spend a winter on Fox Island. It is a unique contribution to literature. Another book, an account of his trip to Tierra del Fuego called "Voyaging," is also unique. Kent's works are known here as he has exhibited in the biennials and he is also represented in the Phillip's Memorial Gallery.

* * * *

Mussolini has shown his astuteness by a recent order to Italian diplomats and consuls. They must keep their eyes open for evidences of Italian genius in America and the countries to which they are assigned. "The luminous track of Italian genius is to be found in every age," declares Mussolini. "It must not be lost to our race. Every vestige of Roman genius must be noted and cataloged." The findings of the envoys will be kept on permanent exhibition at Rome as a demonstration of the prowess of Italians abroad. This applies especially to artists whose work, if of outstanding merit, will be especially exhibited in the Imperial City.

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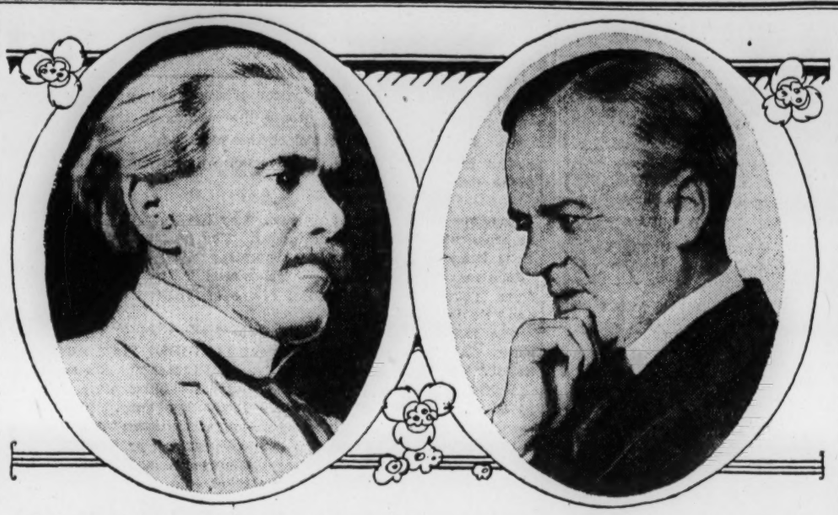
An exhibition of modern American magazine illustrators, showing original drawings, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building of the United States, beginning October 15 and continuing until the 1st of September. The exhibition is under the direction of Charles A. R. Dunn and Lester Douglas. This is the first time that the foremost illustrators of the country have had an exhibition of their work. The present show will contain work in all mediums and should prove of unusual interest. It will contain the work of Tony Sarg, Thomas Benrimo, Sydney Fletcher, Lawrence Cook, R. L. Lambdin, Stuart Hay, Oscar Cesare, Hugh Ferriss, Earle Horter, Charles A. R. Dunn, Arthur Edrop and Gordon Grant. These illustrators and caricaturists are in touch with the live issues of the day, so this is really an exhibition of art up to date and so modern to its finger tips.

* * * *

The four paintings by Duveneck recently placed on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery, loaned by Mrs. Regnor Kidde, are splendid examples of this artist's style. There are two heads, one of a man and the other of a woman, a study of a hand and a seated figure of a nude. All are masterly, especially the head of the woman and the nude figure. They recall the work of the great Italians and Valesquez. The rich tones, the masterly drawing and the powerful handling of the pigment shows the presence of a great artist whose work is becoming more and more valued as time goes on. These paintings are among the finest things in the Corcoran Gallery.

* * * *

The college of fine arts of the University of New York, established at present in a building on Washington Square, offers 120 courses in art beginning the 1st of October. The courses consists of classes in the history of European and Asiatic art, in applied arts, in interior decoration, in painting, sculpture and architecture. Lecture courses will be held in conjunction with the Metropolitan Museum and lecturers will come from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Johns Hopkins Universities. No pains will be spared to make the department of the fine arts the most complete to be had anywhere. This move on so important an institution of learning shows the growing importance and interest in the fine arts.



Photographs by Scott of (left) Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist of the National Museum, and (right) Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist of the California Institute of Technology, on exhibition in the Arts and Industries Building at the National Museum.

Current Exhibitions

THE ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Exhibition of paintings by artist members until October 13.

NATIONAL MUSEUM (Arts and Industries Building)—Portraits of Scientists until September 29.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of paintings by Washington artists, permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

BOOKS

CHARM SEEN IN BOOK ON CAPITAL LIFE

Fourfold in charm is Marietta Minnigerode Andrews' new book, "My Studio Window" (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). Its fascination is divided between the admirable silhouettes with which the book is adorned and illustrated; the quaint glimpses one gets of Mrs. Andrews' own personality; the graceful, vivid style of the writing and the panorama of the great, near great and would-be great of the National Capital she presents for our delighted gaze.

Mrs. Andrews is no literary stranger to Washington. As a matter of fact she is mistress of several of the fine arts, an artist, a musician and a writer of ability. At the general convention which is to be held here next month one of the notable events will be the presentation of Mrs. Andrews religious pageant, "The Cross Triumphant," in which many social notables of the Capital will appear.

Some one once said that only a fool or a very brave man would dare to write the exact truth about persons living at the time the comments were written. Inasmuch as Mrs. Andrews is a very wise person we must declare that she is a very brave woman to set down "not in malice" but in the interests of truth and the outspoken portrayals of living personages which make the pages of "My Studio Window" treasure houses of surprises. There is no "muckraking" in Mrs. Andrews' book, but it is rather an artistic presentation of human nature as she has seen it in Washington through six administrations or more of American history. A spectator and an actor also in the kaleidoscopic Washington life, few have the equipment she possesses for painting us in vivid words a real picture of society as it exists at the heart of America.

With habitual modesty Mrs. Andrews has foreborne even any hint of her own widespread influence for good here in church, philanthropic and social lines. She has been a fearless exponent of her beliefs and at times has rebuked wrongs in no uncertain terms. To dare to have one's opinions in a conventional atmosphere such as ever obtains in a world capital is in itself an unusual achievement, and when it flowers in a book it becomes a literary event of the first rank.

From her house on Scott circle Mrs. Andrews has gazed through her studio window on the passing procession of men and women always with interest and kindliness, but with a keen grasp of the stories they embodied, the value of their personalities and an uncanny sense of where they belonged in the Washington scheme of things. Life in this city is picturesque, colorful and absorbing if one only has the eyes to see, the ears to hear and the lips to smile on—and keep silent—what is going on here.

A feature of the book is that it does not dwell entirely on the past, but is free in predictions of what is to come in the new age of woman—and man, too, for that matter—which has arrived. For instance, in a vision she has of the future she witnesses some of the reincarnations of present wilful dowagers as brigadier generals—envoys extraordinary of the civilization to come. "While young Mrs. Nicholas Longworth," she continues, "wife of the present Speaker of the House of Representatives—'Princess Alice' Roosevelt—born to authority, schools from her cradle to statesmanship, may even in this incarnation become the president of the League of Nations or of the United States of America."

In an amusing chapter Mrs. Andrews discourses on "hats" and their power as reputation builders, one way or the other. She declares they make history. And so they do, and truly often are "some index of the whole." "By their hats ye shall know them," asserts Mrs. Andrews. "One becomes a roaring lion or a cooing dove, according to a hat. This is psychology."

Mrs. Andrews discusses the histories and personalities of old houses here in a way that makes them fairly human. It is to be hoped that some of the vandal hearts which permit the destruction of historic landmarks in this city to make way for office buildings and apartment hotels will read her words on this score, and having read, "mark, learn, and inwardly digest them."

Mrs. Andrews pays a handsome tribute to the abiding virtues to the negro mammy of yesterday whom she calls "the highest type of household servant ever known in history."

In her chapter "Glimpses of the Great" discusses pleasantly several Presidents' wives she has known personally. The book itself is dedicated to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson with this touching inscription: "Dedicated to Edith Bolling Wilson, whose serene influence and example have been the inspirations of noble thought."

On the other hand, Mrs. Andrews has an abiding affection for Mrs. Coolidge as is shown in these words: "There has never been a mistress of the White House more popular in Washington than Mrs. Coolidge. If in the make-up of the President there is something of austerity, suggesting the solemnity of his Puritan ancestors and the stability of the New England granite, there is in her a sunshine that breaks out even through the heavy clouds of personal sorrow which have overshadowed them both; she never fails to give the warm handshake, the cheering word, that stimulate all who meet her. And I have thought that in her nature there is that which adds a radiance to the blossom and a sweetness to the fruit of our Virginia orchards, a little southern exposure!"

The volume is a distinct addition to the literature of this, the Capital City of our nation.

E. E. P.

ABE LINCOLN REVEALED AS GROWING UP

"The child is father to the man," sang the poet Wordsworth in one of his occasional inspired moments. This is inevitably true of men of genius and the great. A conviction that it was particularly truthful in the case of Abraham Lincoln grows upon one in reading "Abe Lincoln Grows Up," by Carl Sandburg (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York), whose previous books on Lincoln have won him wide fame.

The stars sang together in their courses the year Abraham Lincoln was born. The year 1809 was an annus mirabilis, indeed, because of the illustrious galaxy of new-born children contemporaries of Lincoln.

With unfailing skill Mr. Sandburg has sketched in the ancestral background of Abraham Lincoln. With a vivid pen he made us see his heroic and less heroic forebears. Across the opening pages of his book march that valiant captain of Virginia militia, Abraham Lincoln, busy with battles with invading Cherokee tribes when the war for independence broke out and the first Abe Lincoln's trusty rifle had to be turned against the scarlet coats of the invaders.

The revolution over, Capt. Abraham Lincoln and his good wife, Bathsheba Herring, had heard with eagerness from the lips of Daniel Boone his tales of the blue grass of what is now Kentucky, a land of milk and honey, indeed. To hear was to act with Capt. Abe. So he uprooted the wife and their three sons from their Virginia homestead and started off down the Wilderness Trail to what he thought was fortune and better times. Alas, at the end of the trail was Death for him, from a steadily aimed gun of an Indian prowler.

But he had been located on the Green River in Kentucky for three or four years before he was shot down before the horror stricken eyes of his three sons, including Thomas Lincoln, who was to become the father of the second Abraham Lincoln, whom history calls "The Emancipator." Mr. Sandburg says of him: "He wasn't exactly lazy, he was sort of independent, and liked to be where he wasn't interfered with. A little slab of bacon with hoecake or a little corn bread and milk every day, and he was satisfied."

When manhood days came Tom Lincoln's eyes fell upon a brunette, Nancy Hanks by name, some times called Nancy Sparrow because she had been adopted by Thomas and Elizabeth Sparrow. Dark shadows lingered about the ancestry of Nancy Hanks, there were whispers that she was a "love child" and that the bar sinister was upon her. Lucy Hanks with little Nancy in her arms had made the hard journey over the rough Wilderness road into Hardin County, Ky., to seek a new chance—and forgetfulness of her betrayal, it is said.

She found there, too, a man who could restore her faith in mankind once more in Henry Sparrow, whom she married and by whom she had nine children and little Nancy had been adopted by Henry's brother, Thomas Sparrow, and his good wife. So Nancy must have been an interesting figure in the community when she blossomed into the early womanhood of the South. She had been well educated for that day, could read and cipher, but sometimes made her mark instead of undertaking the laborious task of writing her name. Yet she knew the Bible nearly by heart, had a sweet voice and keen gray eyes. Like her famous son, "She was sad with sorrows like dark stars in blue mist," to quote Mr. Sandburg.

Tom Lincoln's suit was not unwelcome to her and on June 12, 1806, they were married. Their first child was a daughter Sarah. Late in 1808 the Lincolns moved to a place on the Big South Fork of Nolin's Creek, about 2½ miles from Hodgenville, Ky. Mr. Sandburg describes this home as follows: "The house they lived in was a cabin of logs cut from the timber near by.

"The floor was packed-down dirt. One door, swung on leather hinges, let them in and out. One small window gave a lookout on the weather, the rain or snow, sun and trees, and the play of the rolling prairie and low hills. A stick clay chimney carried the fire smoke up and away."

"On the morning of February 12, 1809, a Sunday," Mr. Sandburg continues, "the granny woman was at the cabin. And she and Tom Lincoln and the moaning Nancy Hanks welcomed into a world of battle and blood, of whispering dreams and wistful dust, a new child, a boy. Little Dennis Hanks, also adopted by the Sparrows, asked Nancy as he gazed down on the new arrival. "What are you goin' to name him Nancy?'"

"Abraham," was the answer, "after his grandfather." When the baby cried at Dennis' rather uncertain handling, the boy handed the baby to Betsy Sparrow, saying, "Aunt, take him! He'll never come to much."

Three years later the family moved again. Tom Lincoln liked to move somehow, to the Knob Creek Farm, still in Kentucky where they were to remain until the hegira into Indiana when little Abe was not 8 years old.

In Indiana Tom Lincoln farmed a quarter section of land on Little Pigeon Creek, and after a time the family arrived and life began there, much as it had in Kentucky, a round of toil and labor and wrestling a barren living from the soil. The house there was only a pole shed, or "half faced camp."

Tragedy was close upon the heels of the little family at Little Pigeon Creek. For Nancy Hanks several years later died, and little Abe, with a jackknife, whittled pine-wood pegs for the home-made coffin his father had made in which to bury the wife and mother. "So the woman, Nancy Hanks, died, 36 years old," Mr. Sandburg tells us, "a pioneer sacrifice, with memories of monotonous, endless, every-day chores; of mystic Bible verses read over and over for their promises, and with memories of blue, wistful hills and a summer when the crab-apple blossoms flamed white and she carried a boy child into the world."

Without the guiding hand of a mother, the little family was helpless, indeed. After a few months Tom Lincoln went to Elizabethtown, Ky., where Sarah Bush, a former flame of his, was the widow Sarah Bush Johnston. They were married and returned to the home on Little Pigeon Creek. Sarah Bush Johnston was a good woman; she took the lonely Abe and his sister to her heart. ' In after years he attested to her kindness to her stepchildren and saw that her last years were passed in comfort in return for the protection she had given him in his childhood, encouraging him in his studies, "mothering" him in every sense of the word. Sarah Bush Johnston Lincoln was a manager as well, and there was more material comfort after she arrived.

Abe Lincoln was now growing up indeed. He was passing through his early teens, a lanky, tall boy, with a quizzical smile, but ever-present sadness in his eyes. He was a farm hand in his 16 years, earning pitiful wages from neighbors, learning pioneer ways and customs, borrowing every book of which he heard. Unconsciously he was forming habits of industry and honesty, thrift and leadership, which were to lead him to the White House.

Mr. Sandburg has made a very attractive picture of these early years of Lincoln. Much of the pioneer life of the day is skilfully depicted. So his book is not only a memorable sketch of that period in Lincoln's life, but an accurate portrayal of that period in American history at one and the same time.

E. E. P.



LOUIS BROMFIELD,
Author of "The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg."

POETRY IN DEMAND AGAIN IF PRODUCTION OF VERSE REFLECTS POPULAR DEMAND

By ELISABETH E. POE.

The vogue for poetry grows apace. It has not yet reached the halycon stage, however, when our poets can much else than starve in their garrets on the rewards of poesy. But there is a slow but certain revival of interest in poetry which is reflected not only in the space allotted to this finest of the arts by magazines and periodicals but in the increased production of volumes of verse on the part of enterprising publishers.

Of course, Edgar Guest, Walt Mason, Robert Service and a few other newspaper poets, so to speak, manage to extract a comfortable livelihood from their cultivation of the muse. The majority of poets must cobble shoes or drive rivets as the real business of obtaining one's daily bread and butter and indulge their poetic fancies after hours. The day of the poet is dawning, however, and this condition will vanish with the barbarities of the past. An encouraging tendency of the renaissance of poetry is that vers libre is disappearing into the limbo of forgotten things. Grotesque forms of poetry are no longer the easy refuse of those who neither rhyme nor scan. The classic forms are coming again into their own.

Speaking of poetry, and poets, D'Annunzio, successor to Virgil and Dante in the Italian mind, has deserted his first love temporarily and has just published a volume of casual essays, hailed as a great event in the Italian literary world. The title is a quaint one, "The Companion Without Eyelashes and Other Studies on Life Inimitable," and is the second volume of "Sparks of the Sledge Hammer," the much commented upon book published four years ago.

Literati In Arms.

The copyright has always been spelled with a large "C" to British literary men since the days when Charles Dickens visited America and scolded vehemently about the abuse of his brain children by American copyright pirates. Now the literati of England have turned their guns on the British government itself. They charge that it shows too little interest in the protection of literary property and point to its inadequate and incompetent representation at the recent copyright conference at Rome as an example.

"Date your letters" is the plaint of readers of biographies who are annoyed by the propensity of the subjects thereof not to put the year on their epistles. This practice causes infinite trouble to one's biographer and is less satisfying to the reader of the biography. This hint to the great should be taken to heart by all who feel that posterity will be at all interested in the recital of their deeds or thoughts.

"Mystery Without Murder" is the keynote to success in that line of fiction, according to Mr. Gilbert Seldes, the distinguished critic who thinks that there is a dearth of good mystery novels because the ordinary writer lacks originality and insists upon building his story around a stereotyped murder.

Theft, blackmail and political intrigue all make first class mystery themes, he argues, and concludes "I don't at the moment recall a single American detective story dealing with the abduction of the President—imagine Mr. Coolidge put to such uses."

The Librarian of Congress wishes to secure information in regard to illustrations of the writings of Charles Dickens, particularly those which have been published abroad. Information of this nature should be addressed to the offices of the survey of special collections, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The information should include not only data regarding extra illustrated copies of Dickens' works but also illustrations in separate form. Washington book lovers are advised to search their shelves for this material which, if deposited with the Library of Congress, would insure proper care and provide enjoyment for countless thousands of Dickens admirers in the years to come. This is only one of the painstaking literary ventures being sponsored by the Library of Congress whose collections are becoming among the best in the world, and are constantly consulted by students from many lands.

Goethe as Portrait.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe joins the company of immortals whose literary portraits are being retouched by that industrious biographer, Emil Ludwig.

"Goethe: The History of a Man," is done after the familiar manner of the same author's "Napoleon" and "Bismarck." Ludwig's Goethe is primarily a human being, a man of loves, passions, spiritual conflicts. The book, as the biographer points out in an introduction addressed to George Bernard Shaw, "displays in slowly moving panorama" the landscapes of the great poet's soul.

The Faust cycle of Goethe's life, from his impulsive youth through his development as a political and social observer, a biologist and a teacher, as well as a poet, to a grand old age, is unfolded through letters and conversations, welded together by Ludwig's pictorial continuity.

More delightfully spontaneous, intimate letters it would be hard to find than those collected in the "Letters of Wolfgang Mozart," uniform with the "Letters of Richard Wagner," issued recently by E. P. Dutton & Co. Inc.

These letters are so selected and interspersed with others from his father, mother and sister as to cover the whole of Mozart's short life. For all his precocity, we find in them a very natural, normal small boy, enjoying hugely his progress as an "infant prodigy" through all the courts of Europe. At 12 years of age he was in Vienna, composing an opera at the emperor's suggestion, and conducting it, too, although his father wrote that "the whole hell of music is in revolt to prevent the world from witnessing a child's cleverness."

For the music lover the letters have an appeal even stronger than their poignant interest as a human document. There is no formal discussion of musical theory, but music is their background, and bits of criticism here and there reveal the working of the mind of a genius.

George Sand's Lovers.

George Sand lived a life that was as romantic as any one of her novels, a life which did indeed furnish the material for several of her books. She survives not because of the things she wrote, but because of the way she "carried on" and because of the men whom she made her "elective affinities." In "George Sand and Her Lovers," Francis Bribble, English scholar of the French romantic period and author also of "Madame de Staël and Her Lovers," has written the kind of biography that the great lover of the romantic period deserved—in short, a romantic biography which has the flavor, the pace and the charm of a good novel.

Benvenuto Hauptmann, son of the famous German poet and dramatist, Gerhart Hauptmann, has announced his engagement to Elizabeth Hermine, Princess of Schaumberg-Lippe, niece of the former Kaiser's sister, Princess Victoria, now the wife of young Alexander Subkoff. This love affair between the crown prince of German letters and a member of the former German aristocracy, has somewhat delayed the German translation of "My First Two Thousand Years," by George Sylvester Viereck and Paul Eldridge, which young Hauptmann is making.

This novel, which is a new autobiography of the Wandering Jew, is the culmination of fifteen years' writing on the part of the authors and has been hailed as a masterpiece by no less personages than George Bernard Shaw, Havelock Ellis, Sigmund Freud, James Branch Cabell and Henri Barbusse.

Literary censorship is not a modern invention. It was in Nuremberg, according to John Clyde Oswald, in his "A History of Printing," that one of the first attempts to interfere with the liberty of the press was made. The Edict of Nuremberg, issued by the Pope's legate at the diet in that city in 1524, decreed, among other things, that "printers should print no new things for the future, and that some holy and learned men, appointed for the purpose by the magistrates, within their several jurisdictions, should peruse and examine what came from the press, and that what they discovered should not be sold."

Mr. Oswald's book is a story of printing from Gutenberg to Goudy, and in addition it traces the evolution of type faces, printing presses, engraving processes, paper making, and book binding. It is a handsomely gotten up book, containing over 140 illustrations, of which a number are in four colors and in gold.

"The Public and Its Problems," by John Dewey," published by Henry Holt & Co., has been selected by the American Library Association, as one of the 40 publications of 1927 entitled to listing as among the world's notable books for the year.

Terse Reviews of Latest Books on Our Shelves

SAMSON. By Robert Collyer Washburn. (J. H. Sears & Co., Inc., New York.)

This is a remarkable story of the Biblical hero written in a modern vein, and it must be said in a more logical vein than many stories of the kind the publisher's presses have been busy within the last few years.

Of course none of us like to have our childhood heroes—Bible or otherwise—psychoanalyzed, and to have the nice explanations of some of the actions of the Bible history characters questioned.

We like to think that Samson did exercise his great strength for the glory of God and not for vaingloriousness.

In this book the great Samson is depicted as a hypocrite who was strong enough to conquer men and ignore the laws of God and who never could escape the myth that he did it all for the greater glory of God's country. Samson is set forth as a ruthless slayer and hard with men but easily deceived by women.

While the story is laid within the authentic Bible country and the characters are the same yet the book has been written in modern language with much of the modern trend of expression and slang. When Zonah came to the blind Samson to urge him into action she told him to "buck up. Feel your muscles. You know you are as strong as ever, if you could only pull yourself together."

GOOD-BYE, WISCONSIN. By Glenway Wescott. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

There is much of the same genius which guided the hand that wrote "Grandmothers" several years ago in this book of stories of Wisconsin. In this book we find the same remarkable understading of youth and old age and the struggles of middle age, with an almost uncanny insight into the motives and inner thoughts which make human actions and reactions.

He has, too, caught the atmosphere of the modern Wisconsin, still in many ways a pioneer State. Each character and each story has been carefully rounded out, yet leaving, however, something to the reader's imagination that of a sailor, with a sailor's love for the life.

That the author has followed the seas himself goes without saying. He has sailed the bounding main enough to have a complete familiarity with a sailor's life and to create a new and original story of sea adventure.

Jack and his friend Gerald have a most exciting time from their first encounter. As we sit in our modern homes and apartments and read of their adventures with pirates, their entanglement in seaweed in the Sargasso Sea and their final shipwreck an rescue we may begin to think that this century does not provide such excitement, compared to that known by this pair of fascinating rovers.

The line drawings throughout the book by Rowland Hilder have a real "sea twang."

MARCUS AURELIUS ANTONIUS, to Himself. With an introduction by Nelson Glenn McCrea, Anthon professor of the Latin languages and literature in Columbia University. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This attractive little volume of the unique writer of ancient literature is made more valuable by the introduction by a student of the works of Marcus Aurelius. Prof. McCrea points out that we do not know to what happy chance its preservation is due. It was not until A. D. 1558 that the book was published. There is no doubt of its authenticity even though no traces of its existence have been come upon before the eleventh century.

The translation used is by Gerald H. Rendall, formerly head master of Charter House, and is considered by authorities a most excellent one.

The Roman emperor and writer was born A. D. 121 and died A. D. 180. He started these famous meditations with a tribute to the morals and teachings of his grandfather; the modesty and manly character of his father; his piety, beneficence and abstinence not only from evil deeds but from evil thoughts, and the further simplicity in living far removed from the habits of the rich, from his mother.

This convenient little volume with the introduction of Prof. McCrea as a reader's guide can not fail to interest moderns. Those of us familiar with this work will read it again with much pleasure after reading what Prof. McCrea has to say about it.

A PAIR OF ROVERS. By John Lesterman. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

It may be that a good lawyer was lost to the world when Jack Bankart, lawyer's apprentice, was swept to sea by a press gang in the perilous days when Napoleon was emperor of France. Any way, Jack, in his old age, never regretted his forcible change of career for him.

E. E. P.

THE CASE FOR CHRISTIANITY. By Clement F. Rogers (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Prof. Rogers has been spoken of many times as a "popularizer of religious thought." Whether or not we believe in his doctrines we must acknowledge his courage. Once every year he faces heckling crowds in Hyde Park to answer their criticisms of Christianity. He endeavors without dogma or pedantry to present the case for Christianity for the general reader.

His argument for the trustworthiness of Chistianity is the result of clear and exact thinking and very convincing.

V. P. W.

OTHER ARABIAN NIGHTS. By H. I. Katibah. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

More Arabian Night tales gathered from tales heard in the Orient by the author himself will be hailed with delight by the children and adults who have enjoyed the Arabian Nights as told by other story tellers. These tales were heard when Mr. Katibah was a little boy, just as the children of America and England hear the fairy tales and other magic stories so dearly loved of their parents before them.

He has carefully written out these tales of his childhood into a volume which can no help but be valuable and entertaining as a representative collection of folk lore and fairy tales with a strange Oriental charm, which will without doubt place them in the years to come as a classic.

The author, of the Brooklyn Eagle, has spent much time inscribing and editing these tales heard from the old folks at home and especially from the lips of a gifted storry teller in a little missionary school at Damascus. This much we know of the origin of the tale. Nowhere in the book is a real history of the author's own life which might, it occurs to us, be as colorful and as full of romance as the charming little tales he has indited. To listen to the folk lore of far away Oriental lands with breathless, childish attention, might be very like gazing in the crystal ball in the office of the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. How much of magic fairy tale and sorcery is abroad in the world today Mr. Katibah is in a position to know.

TAMMANY BOY. By Dermot Cavanagh. (J. H. Sears Co., New York.)

When one finishes reading this book, the indelible impression made on the mind is that, despite faults which the writer does not gloss over, Tammany with its warmhandedness, hardfisted sentimentality and its mirth is a thorough American institution.

While this is written under a nom de plume, we are told that the author is a New York lawyer and former member of the Tammany general committee. Who can doubt that much of the humor, understanding of human nature and the milk of human kindness, the knowledge of shrewdness and greed and real and false standards of life were gleamed from this New York organization just "hitting its stride" in its 140th year of existence.

"Tammany," this biographer in novel form writes, "don't give a hoot for a man's ancestors unless they will come down to the polls with their boys and vote. And that's why Tammany goes on forever. Tom (the hero) when Tammany found you, you couldn't buy yesterday's newspaper, and you didn't have influence enough to get into Central Park without a ticket. When you get to Washington * * *"

The Tom who received such advice from the Tammany leader is the leading character in the book, Thomas Jefferson Gentry, young lawyer from the country, who plays the game and becomes a judge and has time to court and win pretty Peggy McShane with eyes of blue.

A LITTLE CLOWN LOST. By Barry Benefield. (The Century Co., New York.)

Those of us who enjoyed reading "Bugles in the Night," by Mr. Benefield, will not be disappointed as we read this story of a spirited but plaintive little nomad who accidentally blows into the life of Shep Tideboy, the unregenerate young hermit of an old Louisiana plantation. But the influence Phoebe has on Shep arouses in him ambition and they marry before they both go with high heart to study at the University in Austin for useful careers in the world. Phoebe has the will to follow in Shep's footsteps, but, although she has a bright mind for every day affairs, she is not a scholar and lags behind.

With the idea in her mind that she must not hamper Shep's career and his college achievements she packs up her things and joins the circus as a clown. Shep finds his lost little clown again and Phoebe and he take up their life in the big plantation house once more. Everything would have run smoothly no doubt if it had not been for jovial Hal Denham and his pretty wife, Ida. Somehow Ida and her husband muddle up Shep's life and that of Phoebe's and she takes to the road once more to hide sorrow beneath the smiles of the clown.

V. P. W.

BOOK TELLS ABOUT "THIS MAN HOOVER"

Biographies of the candidates for the Presidency are the literary fad of the moment, and both Secretary Hoover and Gov. Smith are having their careers placed under the microscope of biographers, self-appointed and otherwise, almost daily.

The latest Hoover biography is called "This Man Hoover," by Earl Reeves (A. L. Burt, New York). It is described on the jacket as a "human interest story" of the Republican candidate. There is hardly anything which could be said of Secretary Hoover that would not be of "human interest" just now, so Mr. Reeves' explanatory subtitle is unnecessary.

To most of us the most interesting part of Mr Reeves' book will be that written by Secretary Hoover himself; that is, the compilation of the candidate's thoughts on vital issues of the day.

There is little in the biographical section of the book which has not already received publication in the daily press or in previous biographies. There are several fascinating pages on Secretary Hoover's boyhood quoted from the candidate himself.

An interesting chapter is that called "The Hoovers in Washington." Mr. Reeves declares in that chapter that "The Hoover home on 2300 S street northwest is in Mrs Hoover's name. It stands at $138,628 even on the tax assessor's books, and was a thrifty buy, since it has increased greatly in value since it came into the family."

Mr. Reeves has given us a working knowledge of the life story of Herbert Hoover. While the book shows evidences of hasty writing this can be forgiven him for the pressure of a ready market must have been great upon him.

E. E. P.



From "The Jacket of Bonnie Prince Charlie," by Donald Barr Chidsey.

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TELEGRAMS OPPOSE RADIO CURTAILMENT

Commission, However, Cites Law Congress Passed for Reallocations.

SENATORS APPEALED TO

The old question of "who started the World War" fades in comparison in the broadcasting field with the question of who is responsible for the great radio upheaval scheduled to take place on November 11, which otherwise might prove a very peaceful Armistice Day. The average listener, disturbed at the prospect of his favorite broadcasting station disappearing off the dia' to heavens knows where, blames it on the Federal Radio Commission, and so does the man who owns the broadcasting station.

The listener thus far hasn't done very much about it, but the broadcaster, having considerable more at stake, has lost no time in letter out a large howl to his representative and senators.

In ordinary times, especially in Washington, an S O S to a representative or a senator doesn't mean much; but such an appeal coming just before election, when not only the representative's or senator's personal fate is at stake, but that of his whole party is involved, is different.

Like Local Newspaper.

This is particularly true, in view of the fact that a broadcasting station in a community is beginning to assume the status of a local newspaper.

Therefore, no representative or senator up for election is desirous of securing the ill-will of such a broadcaster, who so long as he doesn't indulge in libel may oppose the candidate for office in a very annoying manner over the air. And as has been pointed out before, some of the little broadcasters in sparsely settled communities are closer to their representatives and senators than the larger stations.

So when a broadcaster who feels he has been harshly dealt with appeals to his representative or senator he gets pretty quick action. But whether the kick is made by the representative or senator, or whether the broadcaster complains direct to the Federal Radio Commission, the commission passes the buck right back to Congress.

Attitude of Commision.

Typical of this attitude of the commission is a statement of Commissioner O. H. Caldwell:

"In answer to the telegrams pouring into the office here regarding relative curtailments under the reallocation, I can not emphasize too strongly the fact that the conditions which will be imposed on the various sections of the country by this plan, as adopted after months of study, are in no way a result of the commission's action. They are inherent in the Davis-Dill clause of the law itself and would have similarly followed from any other allocation obtaining the equality between the radio zones by the Davis-Dill amendment while maintaining good radio reception."

Likewise Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, the only member of the commission who failed to indorse the reallocation has a good alibi politically when appealed to by the nervous representative and senators who fear the wrath of dissatisfied broadcasters and listeners.

Opposed Drastic Changes.

Judge Robinson was against such drastic and sweeping changes and an advocate of complying with the law, step by step.

"It is well known that I advised and voted against the plan adopted by the commission, the judge said the only time he has discussed the situation. "It is not the method of equalization by gradual steps which Congress intended and directed."

Likewise, Juge Robinson's assertion that he opposed high power for "favored stations" is calculated to meet considerable criticism aimed at members of the commission.

So it would seem, generally speaking, that the entire commission is "sitting pretty" in the face of brickbats from the dissatisfied listeners, broadcasters and congressmen. Also they would seem to be well fortified if the new reallocation should fail to work.

Tuning In On the Editors

It didn't take long to get an idea of the alertness of M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co. He anticipated the end of my questions before I had delivered them, and answered them with almost epigrammatic conciseness.

"What about the future of——" I began.

"Radio," he interrupted, "is today largely typical of its development in the last two years—that of high-class entertainment under sponsorship of commercial institutions on the one hand and educational and cultural programs as given by the National Broadcasting Co. on the other.

"But all the programs aren't——"

"Right," he again beat me to it. "All the programs aren't paid for. Neither is the reading matter in your magazines. The National Broadcasting Co. is the magazine of the air. A great number of the interesting features on the air today and the radio descriptions of most of the big national events are presented without commercial sponsorship."

"I hear you play the piano?" I managed to beat him out that time.

"Well, they haven't let me get on the air yet," and his eyes twinkled. "Maybe, if I had some influence——"

Later, after he had courteously bowed me from the room, I found out from some of his associates a bit of his history. He is 42 years old, has been in and out of politics, is called "Deac" by his intimate friends, has been married several years and has two children.—Mayflower Log, Washington, D. C.

The most deafening clamor for the air that I ever heard was in Japan immediately after the earthquake. The Japanese use a code of their own, sent with their keys open about half an inch, using maximum power at all times and a wave broad enough to be heard over a range of 200 meters, 100 miles away, so they are usually classed as "just a lot of noise" by those trying to communicate by international code. At any rate, everyone still alive was anxious to let his relatives know about it. At Yokohama all ships had messages to send along to some one outside the stricken area. Ships were literally towers of Babel with everyone talking at once and no one understanding.

The American fleet in Asiatic waters had a ship at Nagasaki and another at Kobe to act as radio relay ships, but if these ships answered our calls from Yokohama we were unable to hear them. Some of the messages were sent blind; that is, without any acknowledgement of their receipt. After trying in vain to pass our messages on in this manner and becoming doubtful about results, we headed for Kobe, taking with us messages from other ships in the harbor. There were about 200 messages people wanted sent to their friends and relatives. These messages were cut down to contain as few words as possible and in most cases told nothing more than who was living and who was dead.—Radio Operator W. R. Hahn, U. S. S. Smith-Thompson, in Western Electric News.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

CONTRARY to the announcement by the Federal Radio Commission that WTFF, the pro-Klan station at Mount Vernon, across from Washington, in Virginia, would be required under the new reallocation to share its operating hours with station KSTP at St. Paul, and be closed down half the time, it has been learned that the commission will allow both stations to continue their full-time broadcasting. If this be done, it will prove an experiment which no doubt will attract country-wide attention, inasmuch as both WTFF and KSTP will broadcast simultaneously on the same wave length with the high power of 10,000 watts each.

The distance between St. Paul and Washington is 930 miles, which would make it appear certain that there would be heterodyne interference between the two stations, inasmuch as stations with power as low as 500 watts have been known, under certain conditions, to interfere within 500 miles of each other.

Under the new reallocation plan it is assured that heterodyning will be eliminated from 75 of the 90 wave lengths, but the channel which WTFF and KSTP will broadcast does not carry with it this guarantee. It is an unusually low wave—1,460 kilocycles (205.4 meters). WTFF, in fact, was one of the first stations in the United States to try high power on such a low wave. No matter how much interference develops between WTFF and KSTP, local listeners, either in Washington or St. Paul or Minneapolis, will probably not be affected, but those in other parts of the country will be the ones to suffer.

* * * *

However, before this interesting experiment of two 10,000-watt stations so close together blazing away at the same time in 10,000 watts takes place, if it does, there is expected to be a sharp comeback from station KSTP. Stanley Hubbard, its manager, has already expressed considerable dissatisfaction over such a low wave being allocated to his station, despite the fact that his power will be doubled. On the other hand, James S. Vance has expressed himself as being pleased with the wave and perfectly willing to go ahead.

* * * *

If the new Lucky Strike program maintains the pace set on the opening night, it will make some of the established hours look to their laurels. This promises to be a comer and surely offers the last word in dance orchestras.

Although announced as B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra it sounded greatly enlarged and seemed to be free from the ultra jazz so commonly effected by others. It will be an established Saturday night feature.

* * * *

Walking through the maze of exhibits at the radio show in Madison Square Garden in New York City last week, we asked Orrin Dunlap, jr., radio editor of the New York Times, what new features of this year's receiving sets impressed him most.

"A year ago, receiving sets reached what was termed the electrical era," Mr. Dunlap replied. "The circuits and vacuum tubes were designed to operate in direct connection with the light socket, dispensing with the old batteries. The manufacturers, however, in many cases, overlooked precautions to offset the danger of current fluctuations.

"The result was premature burning out of tubes and grid resistances. So much trouble was experienced with some of the sets that they were withdrawn from the market and improved models substituted. A year has, therefore, taught radio designers valuable lessons based upon practical experience. They contend that the 1928-29 receivers are designed so that no further trouble need be feared, although the current in the light lines may vary between 105 and 125 volts. The new models also tune sharper and more easily than some of the early alternating current receivers."

* * * *

We were impressed at the show with the increasing beauty and value of the models shown. We can remember when folks seemed to think $100 was a pretty good price to pay for a radio, but we saw one in New York which cost close to $3,000.

The average price of the console sets ran between $300 and $500, though there were many table models priced at $100 and less. The more elaborate the furniture, however, the higher the cost.

On every side we noticed the progress made by the electro-dynamic loud-speakers. Their faithfulness in reproducing full orchestras and the human voice is rapidly putting them in a class with the finest phonographs. Also they produce a volume of sound unthought of a few years ago.

Profiting by public timidity in buying a radio, fear of not knowing how to set it up or to operate it, the new sets are now coming completely equipped, it being only necessary to plug them into the electric sockets, or, where there is no loop antenna, simply to attach the antenna wire.

* * * *

Evidently the Federal Radio Commission is no respecter of stations named after those politically prominent. We told last week how, under the equal division if radio facilities, the cyclone will hit station WHT at Chicago, named after Mayor William Hale Thompson. WHT will not only have to divide its broadcasting hours with three other stations but is relegated to the nether regions with a wave length that hardly any set will be able to pick up.

However, we have just noticed that station WJJD at Mooseheart, Ind., named after our fellow citizen, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and operated by the Loyal Order of Moose of which he is the head, has not only been given what looks to be a less desirable wave length, but will have to divide its time with two stations, instead of one as heretofore.

A third station, named after one politically prominent, is WEVD, of New York, a memorial to the late Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader. The commission tried to throw this station off the air, but after being visited by Norman Thomas, G. A. Gerber and an irate delegation of Socialists, relented and allowed WEVD to survive. However, under the new allocation it will be given a lower wave and will be made to divide time with three stations instead of two as at present.

* * * *

There was consternation at the radio commission last week when a wire was received from Thomas P. Convey at St. Louis, reinforced by others from Senator Hawes, of Wisconsin, and Representatives Cochran and Niedringhaus, protesting against the new assignment of station KWK, owned by the Greater St. Louis Broadcasting Co., requesting that five days be set aside for a hearing and adding that they had enough evidence to take up a month. Inasmuch as hundreds of stations will also ask to be heard, it isn't hard for the reader to figure out where this will lead to, especially if some of these stations, as they undoubtedly will, resort to legal action, which may be carried to the Supreme Court.

That being true, members of the commission are liable to be growing gray beards before the status of all the stations is settled.

* * * *

In the popular mind, broadcasting antennae are about the size of those swung between the masts at Arlington, or over WRC above the Riggs-Tompkins Building at Fourteenth and Park road. However, the antenna for the new 5,000-watt transmitter at KNX being built to broadcast the movie stars at Hollywood is quite a departure from such a network of wires.

It will consist of one wire extending from the roof of the transmitter building straight up to a single cross wire supported by the towers.

* * * *

Postmaster General New, by way of keeping up with the procession, has on his five-cent air mail stamps a picture of an airplane being guided to its destination by a radio beacon.

The Listener's Viewpoint

Sappy Poetry.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It's been a long time since I have tuned in on Maj. Bowes, of the Capitol Theater, but I ran across him Sunday night just as he was closing his program with about the sappiest piece of poetry I ever heard. H. K.

September 17.

Cheerio.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Apparently "Cheerio" on the radio uses the word in the sense of cheering people up, but in the British Islands it is used as a pretty equivalent to our phrase "good-by." That is to say, it would be quite in order to say to a friend when leaving, "Cheerio, see you later."

ROSCOE PEACOCK.

North Cohocton, N. Y., September 15

Favorite Hours.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: These new hours starting up would do well to follow the example set by the Cities Service. This and the Gypsies are among the very best hours on the air. The Eveready hour has taken a tumble. NATHAN.

September 15.

The Silly Season.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank goodness the summer silly season is about at an end and the good winter programs will soon begin.

Most of the stuff which has been coming over the air the past month hasn't been fit to listen to. S. T.

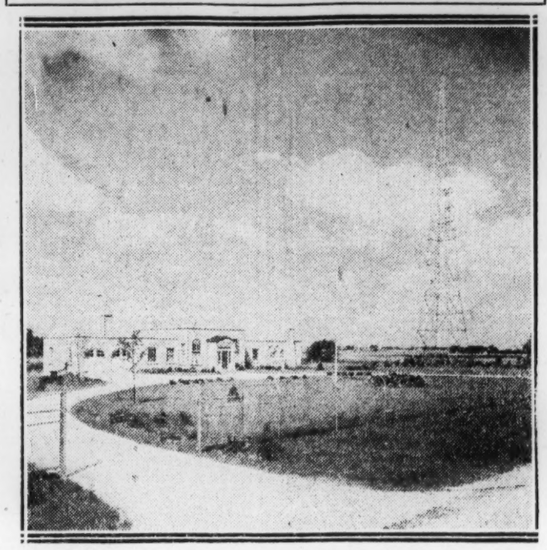
September 16.

Grand Opera Welcomed.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The broadcasting of "Aida" by the National Grand Opera Company last night was a treat and the National Broadcasting Co. should be thanked for returning this fine program feature to the air for another season. E. F.

September 18.

BIBLE INSTITUTE BROADCASTS



Station WMBI at Chicago, operated by the Moody Bible Institute, which has been given a choice wave length by the Federal Radio Commission in the new set-up.

PUBLIC HELD GAINER IN NEW ALLOCATION

Elimination of Interference Will Delight Listener, Hill Declares.

SOME PROGRAMS STOPPED

By CAPT. GUY HILL.

The average listener will be interested to know just what improvement he may expect from the coming broadcasting allocation. The gain to the general public—and especially for the remote listener and farmer—will be that many more stations can be received clearly, without any heterodyne whistles or cross talk. The increase in the number of stations received will, of course, vary, due to time of year and location of the listener, but the listener will be delighted in discovering the number of stations he can receive without interference being present. Those listeners who like to try to pick up distant stations will find that there will be a large number of such stations that can be received without any interference, as there will be 40 such stations on different frequencies and with no other stations on these frequencies to cause trouble.

Another important improvement will be that the listener as he tunes into different stations will not get the same program repeated as often as at present, since the new allocation will require that stations on cleared channels must not give the same program on any two stations that are less than 300 miles apart. The Federal Radio Commission was instructed by law to make the radio broadcasting facilities equal for each of the five zones into which the country is divided.

The new allocation positively will give the country a greatly improved broadcasting system. If all broadcasting stations will cooperate to the fullest extent with each other and with the Radio Commission, the success of the new allocation as regards the benefits to the broadcasting stations will be so great that they will be amply repaid for their cooperation.

In making the new allocation, the commission decided that they should work to produce the greatest good to the greatest number of listeners. This will, of course, also produce the greatest good to the broadcasting stations considered as a unit; some individual stations have to suffer a loss for the common good.

A large majority of the listeners of the country will be greatly benefited by the new allocation. Confirmation of this improvement of course can not be obtained until the allocation is in effect, but the average listener should look with confidence to the improvement he will get, especially during the winter months.

BOARD PRESERVES WAVE FOR RELIGION

Station of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago Retains Channel.

WMBI IS UNIQUE IN FIELD

The importance of the religious program on the air has been recognized by the Federal Radio Commission, which has, in its recent revamping of the broadcasting structure of the Nation, specified that WMBI, the station of the Moody Bible Institute, occupy one of the eight cleared channels in the zone.

The Moody station, by the new order, effective November 11, thus becomes one of the thirteen stations using the eight cleared channels of the Middle Western zone, and one of the 57 in the United States. It is one of the eight largest stations in Illinois to survive the drastic shake-up with no reduction of power.

Sweeping elimination of stations, consolidations and reductions of power in many cases were necessitated in the Chicago district particularly because of the fact that this is the most congested district in the United States. Many stations were ordered off the air and power was reduced in others, in accordance with the amendment to the radio law requiring equal distribution of radio facilities throughout the country.

"In view of the drastic changes in the reallocation of stations it is significant that the religious broadcast should be recognized as one of those notably in the public interest, convenience and necessity," said H. C. Crowell, director of the station.

"WMBI, unique in its field, has established a record for religious stations by coming on the air on the average of 1,664 times yearly. All the programs from this station are religious in nature, with diversified hours of music, prayer services, sermons and addresses. The station will operate on a wave length of 258.5 meters."

$30,000,000 Involved In Radio Tube Damages

Two interesting possibilities are forecshadowed by the decision of the Federal Court of Appeals in Philadelphia declaring invalid the clause in the agreements made between the Radio Corporation of America and licensee manufacturers which provided that the latter should use only Radio Corporation tubes in the construction of radio receiving sets.

First, there is the prospect of a long series of triple damage suits, possibly extending as high as $30,000,000. Due to the fact that the agreement provided that R. C. A. tubes be used, to the exclusion of others, it is alleged that all the independent tube manufacturers were injured by the clause, under the Philadelphia decision, and they claim they are entitled to recover three times their damages, not only from the Radio Corporation, but from all its licensees.

The latter include 25 of the largest manufacturers of radio apparatus in the United States, among them the Crosley Radio Corporation, Atwater Kent and Zenith.

"This decision insures the commercial position of the independent tube industry of the United States," said Ernest R. Reichmann, of Chicago, one of the attorneys for the Radio Protective Association, whose members—the I-Forest Corporation, the Northern Manufacturing Co., the United Radio, the Televocal and the Sonotron Corporations—filed the suit. "As a result the independent tube makers whose business was destroyed by this clause will undoubtedly file triple damage suits against the Radio Corporation.

The second interesting possibility which grows out of the decision is the question whether the fact that a court has declared one clause in the license contract to be illegal does not at the same time invalidate the entire contract.

Upholding Judge Hugh M. Morris, of the District Court of Delaware, the Philadelphia court ruled that the clause was a violation of the Clayton anti-trust law. Judge Morris, in his decision of February 7, had held that to permit such a contract to be carried out would be to write a nullifying clause in the Clayton act itself.

It was the contention of the five complaining independent tube manufacturers that the Radio Corporation was building a monopoly of the tube business by granting licenses to manufacturers with the provision that the concerns should not use the tubes of other companies, and that it was, therefore, acting in restraint of trade.

The Radio Corporation contended that the contracts were for the use of its patents, and were not in any way acting in restraint of trade.

Despite the opinion handed down by the Federal court in Philadelphia, finding that the Radio Corporation of America had violated the Clayton act in the sale of tubes to manufacturers licensed under its patents, the Federal Trade Commission will continue with its case against the Radio Corporation in the so-called "tube" complaint.

The Federal Trade Commission in its complaint against the corporation alleged the violation not only of the Clayton act, but also a violation of section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission act dealing with monopolies.

PRESENTS SONGS



REINALD WERRENRATH, barytone, who is endeavoring to accomplish in the realm of song what Walter Damrosch did in orchestral music last season in the feature "Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them" broadcast each Sunday evening.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

Capitol Radio Service, Inc.
3166 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Phone Adams 4673
Fada and Stewart-Warner Radios

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE Rev. J. R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon in the services broadcast by WRC at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will be the speaker from the Peace Cross at 4 o'clock.

Another "Half Hour of Harmony" by the Peerless Reproducers will be broadcast at 12:30 o'clock today. The program follows: "Tempie Bells Ring On," a fantasia by Boutelze; "Will o' Wisp," piano solo; "Roadways," barytone solo; "Liebesfreud," Kreisler; "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," cello solo; "Love of Yesteryear," barytone solo, and "Frolic of the Coons."

The modernistic music of the Oxford educated West African composer, Coleridge-Taylor, as contained in "Scenes From An Imaginary Ballet" will be heard in "Sixty Musical Minutes" at 2 o'clock.

Herbert's "Serenade" and the novelty descriptive piece, "The Top," by Gillet, are also offered by the Little Symphony. The "four old favorites" includes Bland's "Just a Song at Twilight," as a violin solo; the folk song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," by the Male Quartet; Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" by the orchestra and Chauncey Olcott's "Mother Machree" to be sung as a tenor solo.

Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano, and Winifred Young Cornish, pianist, will be broadcast at 3 o'clock. Miss Zielinska has chosen a group of solos including Brahms' song, "Der Schmied," and Reimann's "Spinning Song."

Stirring band music will again mark the Stetson Parade at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when George William Ventre and his Weymouth American Legion Band will be heard in a radio re-creation of a parade in which they took part.

This was the 1923 celebration of the 300th anniversary of the town of Weymouth, and next to Plymouth, the oldest permanent settlement in New England, and the first to adopt local self-government.

The second of the weekly series of Reinald Werrenrath recitals will be broadcast at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The American singer has selected a group of "Old English Songs" reflecting the character and color of British folk music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Allen McQuahae, tenor, will be the artist in the concert at 8:15 o'clock, singing "Little Mother of Mine," "Just a-Wearyin' For You," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, with a second group that includes Fisher's arrangement of "Snowy Breasted Pearl" and Scott's "Within the Garden of My Heart."

The National Light Opera Company will present "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, the Viennese composer, at 9:15 o'clock.

Kirlioff's Balalaika Orchestra and the Russian singers will again be featured in a program of Russian folk songs at 8 o'clock on Monday evening.

Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto," a grand opera based on Victor Hugo's play, and the one in which Caruso and Galli-Curci made their Metropolitan Opera debuts, will be broadcast as the second in the new series of weekly offerings by the National Grand Opera Company at 9:30 o'clock the same evening.

"Princess Pat," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, will be presented as the Philco Hour feature at 8 o'clock through WJZ and associated stations on Wednesday evening. Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More will sing the star roles.

Gems from the Strauss operetta, "The Waltz Dream," will be one of the features of the Cities Service Hour next Friday evening. The Cavaliers will have their usual place in the program.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will be transmitted at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (185.8 Meters. 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. R. Sizoo, pastor, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Peerless Reproducers.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Stroll.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Genia Zielinska, soprano, and Winifred Young Cornish, pianist.
3:30 p. m.—String orchestra, with Henry Sloop, tenor.
4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.
5 p. m.—Stetson Parade with the Summer Serenaders.
6 p. m.—"Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them," with Reinald Werrenrath, barytone.
6:30 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:33 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program by Mal. Edward Bowes' family, from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Allen McQuhae, tenor, and the Sittig Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Correct time.
8:45 p. m.—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, and Mathilde Harding, pianist.
9:15 p. m.—National Light Opera company, "Die Fledermaus."
10:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum. (202.6 Meters. 940 Kilocycles.)

7:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p. m.—Roxworth evangelical services.
9 p. m.—Trombouist.
9:15 p. m.—Dr. John Olin Knott, talk.
9:30 p. m.—Sergt. David Martin, U. S. M. C.
9:45 p. m.—Sermonette.
10 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, singing marine.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. Add one hour for Eastern daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

WEAF—New York. (491.5 Meters. 610 Kilocycles.)

12:30—Peerless Reproducers.
1—Summer Radio Church.
2—Sixty musical minutes.
3—Soprano and pianiste.
4:30—Ballad singers.
5—Stetson parade.
6—Werrenrath concert.
6:30—Capitol Theater Family.
8—David Lawrence.
8:15—Atwater Kent program.
9:15—National Light Opera.

WJZ—New York. (454.3 Meters. 660 Kilocycles.)

8 a. m.—Children's hour.
12:30—Mary Damrosch program.
1—Roxy stroll.
2—Continentals.
3—Question hour.
4—Twilight reveries.
5—String trio.
5:30—Anglo Persians.
6—String trio.
6:30—Sonata; echoes.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers; El Tango.
9:15—Organ recital; Islanders.

WOR—Newark. (422.3 Meters. 710 Kilocycles.)

2—Americana.
3—St. Mark's, Venice.
7—Choir Invisible.
8—Playhouse.
9—French trio.
9:30—Pipe dreams.

WABC—New York. (309.1 Meters. 970 Kilocycles.)

9:50 a. m.—Church services.
5—Bible students.
6—Orchestra.
7:10—Songs.
7:30—LaPalina smoker.
8:30—Two Black Crows.
9—Auditions.
9:30—Come to the fair.
10:30—Musical.

WPG—Atlantic City. (272.6 Meters. 1,100 Kilocycles.)

3:15—Community program.
4:15—Religious service.
6:10—Concert orchestra.
9—Sunday evening musicale.

WBAL—Baltimore. (285.5 Meters. 1,050 Kilocycles.)

5:30—Anglo Persians.
6—Concert orchestra.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers.

WCAU—Philadelphia. (260.7 Meters. 1,150 Kilocycles.)

2—WABC—programs (2 hours).
4—Church services.
5—Orchestras.
6—Jubilee singers.
6:30—Universal players.
7—Ensemble.
7:30—WABC programs (2½ hours).

KDKA—Pittsburgh. (315.6 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Church services.
5:30—Anglo Persians.
6—Dinner concert.
7—WJZ program.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers.
8:45—El Tango.

WHAM—Rochester. (280.2 Meters. 1,070 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Church services.
4—Twilight reveries.
5:30—Anglo Persians.
7—WJZ program.
7:45—School of music hour.
8:45—Organ; Rainbow Quartet.
9:45—Organ recital.

WGY—Schenectady. (379.5 Meters. 790 Kilocycles.)

9:30 a. m.—Church services.
5—Stetson parade.
6—Werrenrath concert.
6:30—Capitol Theater family.
8—D. Lawrence; A. K. program.
9:15—Television transmission.

CFCA—Toronto. (434.5 Meters. 690 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Church services.
6—Evening services.

CKCL—Toronto. 356.9 Meters. 840 Kilocycles.

2—Organ recital.

WWNC—Asheville. (296.9 Meters. 1,010 Kilocycles.)

8—Evening services.

WSB—Atlanta. (475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

7—Capitol Theater family.
8—D. Lawrence; orchestra.
9:15—National Light Opera.

WJAX—Jacksonville. (340.7 Meters. 880 Kilocycles.)

6:30—Dinner music.
7:30—Evening services.

WRVA—Richmond. (254.1 Meters. 1,180 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Church services.

KYW—Chicago. (526 Meters. 570 Kilocycles.)

7—Dr. Long; Collier hour.
8:17—Good reading; home folks.

WLW—Cincinnati. (428.3 Meters. 700 Kilocycles.)

5:30—Anglo Persians.
6—Instrumental trio.
6:30—Orchestras.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15 p. m.—Church services.
9:15—Gembox hour.
10:30—Dance music.

WSAI—Cincinnati. (361.2 Meters. 830 Kilocycles.)

5—Stetson parade.
6:30—Dinner music; soprano.
7:15—Hymns; sermonet.
8—D. Lawrence; A. K. program.
9:15—Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland. (399.8 Meters. 750 Kilocycles.)

2—Concert; travelogue.
4—Concert—Part II.
5—Stetson parade; piano.
6:30—Capitol Theater family.
8—Orchestra.
8:30—Recital hour.
9—Musical hour.
10:30—Dance (1½ hours).

WCX-WJR—Detroit. (440.9 Meters. 680 Kilocycles.)

5:30—Anglo Persians.
6—Songs; hymns.
6:45—Shrine of the Little Flower.
7:15—Collier hour.
8:15—Choristers.
8:45—El Tango Romantico.
10—Happy half hour.
10:30——Organ; dance music.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., Dr. J. R. Sizoo, service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WRC; 4 p. m., the Right Rev. James E. Freeman service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 9:15 p. m., National Light Opera Company, "Die Fledermaus," WRC.

Tommorw—8 p. m., Kirilloff's Balakaika Orchestra and Russian Singers, WRC; 9:30 p. m. National Grand Opera Company, singing "Rigoletto," WRC.

Tuesday—8:30 p. m., Seiberling program, WRC.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC.

Thursday—6 p. m., United States Navy Band program, WRC.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers, WRC; 9 p. m. National Broadcasting Company and Concert Bureau hour, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., variety hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Lucky Strike Orchestra, WRC.

NAVY MODERNIZING RADIO EQUIPMENTS

Projects for Destroyers and Mine Layers; to Be on Ships by July.

NEW COMPASS IS SOUGHT

The modernization of the radio equipment of all Navy destroyers and light mine layers has been assured by the purchase of the necessary material. This project is now well under way and should be completed by July.

A problem of immediate and pressing concern is to design and provide satisfactory apparatus for submarines of the "S" and "R" classes to bring their radio installations up to date. Owing to recent changes in requirements, it will probably be at least a year before the first complete equipments are sent out for service trial. If they prove satisfactory, purchase in quantity will be made.

Delivered in January.

A recent change in the characteristics of submarine transmitters will result in the diversion, to mine sweepers, of 10 intermediate frequency vacuum tube transmitters originally purchased for submarines. These transmitters will be delivered next January.

When the intermediate frequency tube transmitters for destroyers are delivered under contract commencing the first of this year, there will be available for installation on auxiliary vessels 26 of the older model transmitters which are now installed on destroyer flagships. When this transfer of material is completed all of the large auxiliary vessels in active commission will be equipped with modern tube transmitters.

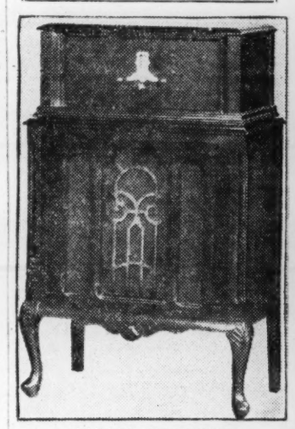
The Bureau of Engineering has a project under way for replacing the storage batteries used for emergency power on destroyers with gasoline-driven generators. Eight additional new high-frequency transmitters are now under contract.

New Compass Is Wanted.

Every effort is being made to obtain a new radio compass which will satisfactorily meet the very high standard demanded by the service for shipboard use. A sample compass designed at the Bellevue Laboratory and a modern commercial type compass were tested comparatively on the Florida and at Deer Island Radio Compass Station. Neither compass was entirely satisfactory, although both show considerable improvement over the types now used.

Two high-power intermediate frequency transmitters are being delivered to the Texas and California for test

1928-29 SETS



SPARTON EQUASONNE.

Numerous models are offered in the Sparton Equasonne receiver put on the market for the first time this year.

"In addition to the remarkable uniformity in selectivity throughout the broadcasting wave band," a decription of the new Equasonne circuit reads, "there is a complete elimination in this set of all balancing or neutralizing elements. The usual intermediate stage of audio amplification is also eliminated. A 25-watt power tube may be operated direct from the detector.

"All the selecting is done direct from the antenna. The impulse passes through a single dial detector unit which allows a band of ten kilocycles to pass. No tube are employed in this new "band pass filter" selector. As radio listeners are aware existing types of sets suffer much variation in selectivity, tuning more broadly at short wave lengths than in the long wave lengths of the upper portion of the dial. As a result, in such sets, it becomes almost impossible to receive distant stations below 250 meters without much interference and background of noise.

"The amplifier unit is as revolutionary in its operation as the selector units. With 6 tubes, one of them operating as a detector tube, it amplifies the impulse received 15,000 times instead of the usual 5,000 times. Even the most sensitive of present day sets rarely go above 8,000. This amplifier is unique in that it automatically tunes itself to the incoming frequency no matter what the wave length."



BREMER-TULLY 8-20.

In addition to their well-known speakers, to which two of the dynamic type models have been added, the Bremer-Tully Co. is on the market with six receiving sets this season.

B-T 8-20, an 8-tube set table model has incorporated in it the Bremer-Tully rejector, a jack for phonograph pick-up, patented station indicator, counter-phase circuit with illuminated dial.

B-T 7-70 is a shielded 7-tube table model with 4 tuned stages giving the extra selectivity needed for congested broadcasting areas and push-pull amplification. This set is for alternating current only.

SERVICE
on all kinds of
RADIO RECEIVERS
Intelligent, Thoroughly Experienced Men Await Your Call
Phones North 3803-3804-3805.
Smiths
18th and Columbia Rd.
Fastest and Best Radio Service in Town

TEAM'S ELIMINATION EXPLAINED BY DOAK

Olympic Judges Reject Appeal by Army in the Equestrian Contest.

CLAIM IS CALLED JUST

The story of the elimination of the Army equestrian team from the recent Olympic games in Holland has been set forth in an official report of Maj. Sloan Doak, Cavalry officer and team captain, which tells of the team's participation.

Maj. Doak stated that after close observation of the condition of the horses, the record of their daily performances and bearing in mind the experiences of 1920 and 1924, the following team for the equestrian championship was selected and, as required, was submitted 40 hours before the competition:

Misty Morn, ridden by Maj. Doak; Benny Grimes, ridden by Maj. Chamberlain; Verdun Belle, ridden by Capt. Carr; a reserve, Ozella, ridden by Maj. George.

Shown Over Course.

"The reserve horse and rider," he states, "could replace any other horse or rider up to one hour before the beginning of the competition. Contestants were shown over the steeplechase and cross-country course after the designation of the team and reserve. Ozella, who was considered the surest entry, was placed in reserve especially so that after our looking over the course she could replace what was thought to be the weakest horse of the other three.

* * * *

"After being shown over the course it was decided to replace Benny Grimes by Ozella, as he was considered the weakest horse of the four originally nominated.

"If in the schooling phase our team was placed tenth, we had not expected to stand high in this phase because of the fact that our horses had been in training for such a short time. In the endurance phase our team finished first, placing us in second place for the first two days, until we were eliminated as a team by the judges' decision to eliminate Ozella because of failure to take one obstacle on the cross-country course.

Obstacle Is Ducked.

"At the end of the endurance phase, after being notified officially that Ozella had been eliminated, Capt. Carr and I went back to the obstacle in question and checked carefully the markers indicating the course preceding the obstacle. The obstacle itself was a two-bar post and rail fence in a depression about 75 yards beyond a right angle turn. We found that the marking was sufficiently faulty at the turn to justify a claim for reinstatement.

"It was also found, upon investigation of the official records, that eight riders had gone off the course at this point, six of whom regained the course without elimination, the other two being eliminated. The data obtained was submitted with the claim to the jury of appeals. Before this claim was submitted, the secretary of the Dutch Olympic equestrian committee stated that he considered our claim a just one, and that he thought undoubtedly the claim would be allowed. However, after much discussion by the jury of appeals, the claim was disallowed.

"* * * In the stadium jumping, the two horses remaining completed the course, one with two faults, the other with six faults. Had Ozella not been eliminated, any reasonable jumping score that she might have made would have been sufficient to have placed our team second by a wide margin."

Warship Florida Engineer Leader

Standing of Naval Craft for July Is Announced by Department.

Standing of the highest of the following classes of vessels in the Navy in engineering for July, 1928, has been announced as follows:

Battleship class—First, Florida; second, New Mexico; third, Arkansas; fourth, Maryland; fifth, Idaho; sixth, Tennessee; seventh, West Virginia; eighth, Arizona; ninth, Texas; tenth, Mississippi.

Minesweeper class—First, Tatnuck; second, Sunnadin; third, Pelican; fourth, Sonoma; fifth, Vireo; sixth, Cormorant; seventh, Pinola; eighth, Allegheny; ninth, Sandpiper; tenth, Whippoorwill.

Light cruiser class—First Concord; second, Raleigh; third, Omaha; fourth, Trenton; fifth, Detroit; sixth, Memphis; seventh, Marblehead; eighth, Richmond; ninth, Cincinnati.

Cruiser class—First, Rochester; second, Langley; third, Denver; fourth, Pittsburgh.

Army Revamping Long-Range Radio

Communication to Pacific Coast From Capital to Be Direct.

The Army message center is now preparing to install a new long-range communication service direct from Washington to Pacific Coast stations and eliminate intermediate relay points.

The transmission will open by the close of the present year and direct communication without relay to San Francisco, radio port of the Orient, and Seattle, radio channel to Alaska, will be available on a 24-hour schedule.

Although the Army has had transcontinental service, the new service will be available day and night and the radio and telegraph rooms of the message center are to be consolidated into one operating room with new installations.

Seaplane Hangar Contract Awarded

The Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, has awarded a contract for the construction of a seaplane hangar at the naval air station, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, for $178,750 to the Newport Contracting and Engineering Co., Newport News, Va.

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts has opened bids for 1,362,000 pounds of wheat flour for stock replenishments.

Capt. Nesbit Joins Fuel Division Here

Capt. Donald W. Nesbit has reported for duty in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, as officer in charge of the fuel and transportation division.

Capt. E. H. Cope transfers from duty as force supply officer, fleet base force, to duty as assistant to the supply officer, Navy Yard, New York, October 1.

DISTRICT'S CRACK SHOTS IN RIFLE MATCH



The District's representatives in the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The team, which was composed of National Guardsmen, is, left to right, front row—Corpl. Thomas A. Renau, Lieut. Thaddeus A. Riley, Sergt. William R. Lane, Sergt. George B. Campbell, Lieut. Henry C. Espey. Back row—Sergt. Alex J. Thill, Capt. Just C. Jonson, Capt. Clarence S. Shields, Lieut. Hugh Everett, jr., Lieut. Ed. A. McMahon, Eugene Ross and Corpl. Philip Geracl.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

The announcement yesterday of the appointment of Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos as child welfare officer of the department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, was made by Department Commander Harlan Wood. In making this appointment Commander Wood felt that child welfare would be a major objective for accomplishment during his administration.

After careful consideration to the qualifications of legionnaires who were suggested to him for the position of department child welfare officer, Commander Wood concluded to entrust this important assignment to Mrs. Kolhos, with full knowledge of her loyalty to and interest in this increasingly vital phase of legion work this year.

Mrs. Kolhos will succeed Miss Helen O'Neill, who is serving at the present time in a like capacity with the national organization. Commander Wood is of the opinion that the national organization can not be but benefited by Miss O'Neill's promotion. She has rendered invaluable service and advice in this field.

A meeting of the department executive committee was held Monday, presided over by Department Commander Harlan Wood, with the new department officers present. Department Commander Wood informed the members of a recent conference with Gen. Frank T. Hines, of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and Gen. John J. Pershing, relative to the granting of leave to reserve officers in the bureau, in addition to their annual leave, which in some cases had been curtailed during the past summer. In view of the accomplishments and satisfactory results obtained the special committee recently appointed by him was discharged.

The appointment of Past Commander Charles Kohen, of Vincent B. Costello Post, as welfare or service officer was announced.

Joseph J. Idler announced that the membership campaign planned by the new membership committee would take place January 1.

Past department commander read a telegram from the mayor and officials of organizations of San Antonio, Tex., where the tenth annual convention is to be held October 8-11, in which a hearty welcome was extended to the legionnaires of this department to attend the convention.

Permission was granted to the Vincent B. Costello Post to give its annual minstrel show.

The department, at the suggestion of Miss Mabel F. Staub, commander of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, decided to adopt an official badge for those attending the San Antonio convention. A committee composed of Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, First Vice Commander Thomas D. Walsh, Past First Vice Commander J. Thad Baker and Norman B. Landrau was appointed by the department commander to arrange the details of this feature in connection with the convention.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a past adjutant's badge to E. H. Bullis by Past Department Vice Commander J. Thad Baker, who took occasion to pay tribute for his accomplishments while in office last year. The recipient responded in an appreciative manner, concluding by extending congratulations to the new department officers for a successful year.

The matter of extending the Saturday half holiday until December 1 was discussed and a special committee appointed by Commander Wood to present the matter to President Coolidge. The committee is composed of John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman national legislative committee; Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith, Department Vice Commander Thomas D. Walsh, Wallace Streater, Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, Past Department Commander Paul J. McGahan, Past Department Vice Commander Thomas J. Fraliey, Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, Frederic William Wile, Paul V. Collins and S. D. Fraser.

Commander E. L. Atkins reported relative to the transportation of legionnaires to San Antonio, two routes having been selected by the committee, one a Western route and the other through Southern territory. The headquarters of the District delegation will be in the Blue Bonnett Hotel.

George Washington Post.

George Washington Post, No. 1, held its annual election on September 18. The following men were elected:

Commander, Paul V. Collins; first vice commander, Bernard McGhee; second vice commander, William C. Porter; third vice commander, Nathan J. Cosel; quartermaster, Ernest W. Ziegerman; sergeant-at-arms, Starkie S. Copeland; master-at-arms, Lew Mohler; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Charles O. Shaw; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Atonement; color bearers, James M. Barclay and Charles Eubard.

Commander James G. Yaden presided at the special meeting of the department council of administration of the District Spanish War Veterans, called last week for the purpose of hearing a final report of the good and welfare committee and for the transaction of other important business.

Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, chairman of the good and welfare committee, rendered his final report for the year 1927-1928, which included the annual Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall, July 17 last. Chairman League stated that more than 2,200 persons attended the excursion and that it was a complete success both financially and socially.

Commander Yaden informed the council that the referendum vote by the camps of the District of Columbia relative to the holding of the annual Maine memorial services on February 15 resulted in a decision to hold the exercises in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., as in the past, in the afternoon, to broadcast the services and the department to place a wreath at the base of the Maine shaft in Arlington Cemetery each year.

Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce read communications asknowledging receipt of commendatory letters and resolutions, sent by the department, from the following persons: Col. Charles Burton Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Director of the Veterans' Bureau; Col. Winfield Scott, Commissioner of Pensions; Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, chief clerk of the Pension Office; Lieut. Col. W. Laurence Hazard, assistant chief clerk of the Pension Office, and Harland Wood, department commander of the District American Legion.

Department Judge Advocate James A. Burns, representative on the veterans' joint committee, reported the committee as being active in the interest of all veterans.

Senior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, travel director of the department, reported that the transportation for 100 persons allowed the department from Key West, Fla., to Havana, Cuba, en route to the national encampment to be held October 7 to 12 at Havana was used up and that for any addition to that number other arrangements would have to be made.

Department Adjutant Pierce reported that the following resolutions adopted by the District department encampment had been forwarded to national headquarters and acknowledgment received, and there are to come before the thirtieth national encampment at Havana for approval, to be placed in the hands of the national legislative committee for presentation to Congress with the purpose of urging their enactment into law:

Granting of pensions to contract surgeons, assistant surgeons and male contract nurses; granting retirement of disabled enlisted men at 75 per cent of their pay; granting optional retirement of war veterans, after 30 years' service or at the age of 62 years, from civil service; to amend the laws to grant paymasters' clerks all rights and privileges of pension laws of the United States as now applied to Spanish War veterans and Army nurses in general.

Mournin Badge Adopted.

A design for a badge of mo rning to be worn at funerals, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the department encampment, was submitted by a committee composed of Past Commanders Robert E. Wallace and Andrew J. Kimmel and Department Surgeon Albert W. Evans to the council, which authorized Department Quartermaster William E. Rink to secure a sufficient number of badges to supply all camps.

Past Commander William I. Jenkins reported that he had received from Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, U. S. M. C., a number of souvenirs of the Philippine insurrection to be presented to the District department for its historical exhibit. The following articles are in the collection: Cap ribbons of United States ships which participated in the battle of Manila Bay in 1898, cap ribbons of Spanish ships which participated in the battle of Manila Bay, belt and buckle worn by Spanish soldier, insignia of duty worn by officers of King Alfonso's Thirteenth Regiment, royal insignia worn by a Spanish soldier and miscellaneous styles of Spanish buttons.

The relics were picked up at Cavite, P. I., immediately after the battle of Manila Bay. Gen. Dion Williams was then a lieutenant in command of the marines first landed at Cavite. These articles will be placed in a suitable location, where they may be viewed by the public in connection with other articles of the Spanish War possessed by the department.

Wurzbach Is Indorsed.

Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, member of the department of Texas Spanish War Veterans and a member of the committee on military affairs of the national House of Representatives, was unanimously indorsed for commander in chief of the Spanish War Veterans by the department of Texas encampment held at El Paso, Tex., July 4, 5 and 6, last. Representative Wurzbach is a life member of the Eugene J. Hernandez Camp, Department of Texas; was a corporal in Company F, First Regiment, Texas Volunteer Infantry, during the Spanish-American War and saw service in Cuba.

Past Commanders Adolph Graef, Frederick A. Deck and James E. Smith substituted as senior vice commander, officer of the day and adjutant, respectively, in the absence of Senior Vice Commander William T. Ryan, Officer of the Day John D. Norton and Adjt. Madison L. Hill, at the last meeting of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp. Commander Samuel Hubacher presided.

Charles Lennon, Company M, Ninth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, was elected to membership and mustered in as an active member.

A letter of appreciation was received from Capt. William H. Mellach for the flowers sent by the camp on the recent death of his wife.

Commander Hubacher reported Otto F. Bendig as fully recovered from his illness and is now at the Dayton (Ohio) Home. He also reported the condition of William A. Smedley and Willard H. Wheeler about the same.

Past Commander James E. Smith called attention to the fact that the camp went on record several months ago as favoring a light luncheon after each meeting, the expense to be borne by the individual members. He urged that this practice be continued, as it resulted in a larger attendance at the meetings.

Miles Camp.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting elected and mustered in as active members Sergt. Clarence C. Boyer, Company H, Third Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry; William W. F. Caswell, Company K, Third Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry; William W. Chance, U. S. Volunteer Signal Corps; Harry D. Adams, Third Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry; Clarence B. Hurrey, Company A, Thirty-first Regiment Michigan Volunteer Infantry, and Charles S. ("Sunset") Cox, Troop H, First Regiment Illinois Volunteer Cavalry, known as the International Soldier of Fortune, having been elected at a previous meeting, were also mustered into the camp.

"Sunset" Cox has been an engineer, soldier, railroad builder, Chinese revolutionist, aviator, rubber expert, editor and general all-round soldier of fortune. Mr. Cox went to the Philippines in 1898 with the Fourth U. S. Cavalry, served three years, returned, then went back, serving with Pershing in Mindanao. In 1903 he organized the first Moro constabulary, then quit and went to China as military instructor in Sun Yat Sen's first revolution.

Dewey Camp.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at its regular monthly meeting unanimously adopted a motion to purchase 200 shares of preferred stock in the National Tribune Newspaper Corporation.

A motion made by Past Commander James A. Burns that the camp recognize the National Tribune as the official organ of the Spanish War Veterans was also adopted.

Also a motion unanimously adopted extended congratulations to Harlan Wood, an honorary members of the camp, upon his recent election to the office of department commander of the American Legion.

Past Department Commander Arthur H League installed Bernard S. Buscher into the office of adjutant of the camp.

Clifton H. Dodson was elected to membership and mustered in. Henry Dyer was mustered in by transfer from the Col. Fred B. Began Camp, of the Department of Massachusetts.

Junior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley complimented the camp upon the business-like manner in which the meeting was conducted. Past Department Commander League spoke of the work being done by the National Tribune in the interest of veterans. Other speakers were Henry Dyer and Clifton H. Dodson.

Miles Auxiliary.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at its regular meeting initiated the following recruits: Buelah M. Cope, Ervy C. Murphy, Marie A. Cook and Jenet Fikken. There was a large attendance of the members and a number of visitors, among them being Past Department President Margaret E. Burns, Junior Vice Department President Bertha Cook and Elizabeth Norris, president of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary. Past Department President Burns made an address.

At the meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary President Elizabeth Norris announced that a dinner would be given by the auxiliary October 24 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Two candidates were initiated. Elizabeth Fleming and Angela Heaton.

Hereafter the auxiliaries will resume their regular schedule of two meetings a month.

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Tuesday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Friday night, Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Friday night, Pythian Temple.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

At the meeting of President's Own Garrison, No. 104, Army and Navy Union, Monday night at Pythian Temple seven candidates were mustered in. In the absence of Commander A. J. Renoe, National Commander W. L. Peak, who is also a past commander of the garrison, presided.

Initiation of candidates will take place at the meeting on November 5 at Pythian Temple.

Capt. J. H. Bean, R. J. Graef and Charles L. Fox, who were delegates to the national convention held in this city, gave accounts of the convention and the banquet tendered National Commander Peak under the auspices of the garrison.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Post meetings for this week:

Tomorrow—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Woodman's Hall.

Friday—T. N. T. Tent, Cooties, Woodman's Hall.

The regular meeting of the department council of administration was held Monday evening in the Colorado Building. Senior Vice Commander T. F. Fawcett presided, due to the absence from the city of Commander Lockhead. A very large attendance marked this session, the first to be held since the return of the delegates from the national encampment. An elaborate report on the proceedings of the encampment was made by Senior Vice Commander Fawcett, who acted as floor leader for the District delegation at Indianapolis.

The council adopted a resolution advising all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia to refrain from using the name of the organization, in any manner, while engaged in any way in partisan politics. To do this would be a direct violation of one of the fundamental principles on which the V. F. W was founded, and the purpose of the resolution is merely to call this fact to the attention of each member.

Chairman Babcock, of the military ball committee, reported that his committee was in receipt of an offer from the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion to cooperate in this year's Armistice Day ball and make this big social event an annual institution of both these great ex-service men's organizations. This matter was disposed of by the council in voting to give full power to Comrade Babcock and his ball committee to meet with a similar committee of the legion and conclude all arrangements.

The first of a winter's series of hospital entertainments under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be given at Mount Alto on Thursday evening. Department Junior Vice Commander A. Grudd told the council that his whole troupe of performers were ready to make the rounds of the hospitals, and that the program calls for at least three shows at each veteran hospital during the coming winter.

The council adopted a resolution asking that the proper officers of the organization take steps toward having the surcharge on Pullman tickets of all vets attending encampments or reunions of their societies removed. Inasmuch as a special rate has always been given a veteran on railway tickets for the purpose of attending an encampment, it is held that it would only be fair that this extra tax be waived in the cases of men who have gone out for their country in time of need.

It was brought to the attention of the council that three members of this department, cited for meritorious services to the organization by the State encampment of 1927, have as yet not received their awards, and the adjutant was instructed to take immediate steps to remedy the situation. These comrades are: T. F. Fawcett, Charles Kohen and E. C. Fowles. Comrade Fawcett was honored for his work on the joint flag committee, which resulted in bringing to the treasury of the department more than $1,000; Comrade Kohen was cited for his untiring efforts in behalf of the more unfortunate of our buddies who sought assistance from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Comrade Fowles for his loyal and devoted services as department adjutant.

Much discussion was held relative to the proposed department drum and bugle corps, the outcome of which was the confirmation of Sergt. Jack Lynch as chairman of the committee to have the organization of this unit in charge. Comrade Frank Heise is receiving applications for members desiring to affiliate with the drum corps, and he asks all musicians to immediately get in touch with him or their post commanders.

An On-to-St. Paul Club will shortly be formed to work throughout the coming year with a view of lining up a big delegation of local vets to attend the 1929 reunion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Minnesota capital. Those working to bag the next encampment for St. Paul at the recent Indianapolis convention gave great assurances that the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be royally treated when they go to that city next fall, and it will be the aim of the local officers to get as large a delegation as possible to go from here.

Comrade Val N. Brandon, a past commander of National Capital Post and past national commander in chief of the Cooties, has been a welcome visitor to the city for the last several weeks, having journeyed here from the Indianapolis convention, where he represented as a delegate the San Diego Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Comrade Brandon was one of the most enthusiastic members in the local department until a serious illness curtailed his activities and he was forced to leave this city for the more healthful climate of southern California, and his host of friends here were very glad to see the wonders the West Coast has accomplished for their old buddy and comrade.

National Council Member George J. Neuner, elected to that body recently to represent the States of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia and the District of Columbia, will attend the first meeting of the national council of administration for this year, to be held at Lansing, Mich., the first week of October. This promises to be a most important session, bringing together for the first time the newly elected officers of the national body, and out of it should come a rather clear understanding as to the policies to be pursued by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the coming year.

T. N. T. Tent the local unit of the Military Order of the Cootie, fun-making degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, took a great step in the right direction when at its last meeting it voted to forward to the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home $1 for each member in good standing, this to be a yearly procedure. Members of T. N. T. who attended the annual "scratch" at Indianapolis were shown movies of the home and learned a good deal about the great good it is doing for the orphans and widows of veterans, and as a result they began to consider ways and means whereby the Cooties could aid in this noble humanitarian work. The plan adopted will be forwarded to the national commander of the Cooties and his aid will be sought in an endeavor to have every tent in the organization follow the same policy.

DISTRICT ARTILLERY PARADES THURSDAY

Coast Guard Men to Assist at Columbia Heights Carnival.

PRAISED IN INSPECTION

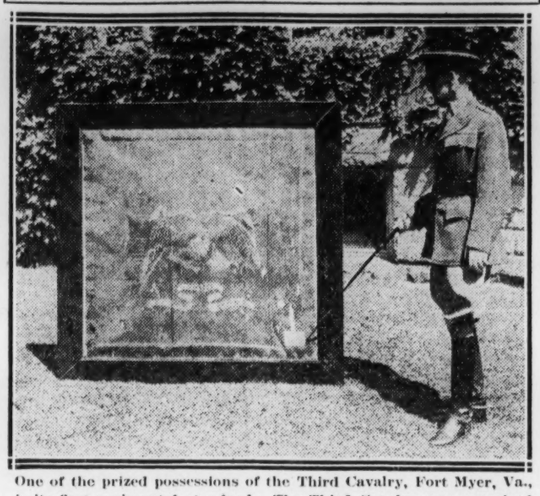
The 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, will take part in the parade of the Third Columbia Heights carnival on Thursday night, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District National Guard, informing H. C. Phillips, carnival secretary, that he had designated that unit.

Guard headquarters has announced the State staff corps, departments and the 121st Engineers Regiment have been commended in the 1928 field inspection report, following recent field training. The engineers regiment was commended for its proficiency in close-order drill and ceremonies, the report stating that in these two subjects it was the equal, if not the superior, of any of the four Infantry regiments of the Twenty-ninth division. The unit also was commended on the application of its technical training to the construction of concrete steps, bridges and roads within the camp area at Cascade, Md., which are of permanent value to the camp.

Honorable discharges of personnel during the week were Privates Lyle H. Hester, Richard O. Preston, Garland F. Smith, Whitfield W. Tucker, 121st Engineers; Charles E. Reamy, 260th Coast Artillery, because of removal from the District; Warren Hughes, Aquila E. Payne, Quartermaster Corps, to enlist in the Regular Army. Private Francis R. Thrie, 121st Engineers, is transferred to the reserve because of business interference with military duties.

Sergt. John V. Sasher and Private (first class) Walter C. Scheller, Company F, 121st Engineers, have been promoted to first sergeant and sergeant, respectively. New recruits to this regiment are Herman P. Bond, Vincent J. Hewett, and Thomas A. McGaffin.

FIRST REGIMENTAL STANDARD



One of the prized possessions of the Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., is its first regimental standard. The Third Cavalry was organized in 1846 as the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen, and this designation appears on the ribbon scroll under the eagle on the flag. The regiment was organized by an act of Congress May 19, 1846. It was not named the Third Cavalry until 1861. Under the flag it fought in New Mexico in 1857, 1858 and 1860, and at Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Churubusco and Chapultepec in the Mexican War. Col. Guy V. Henry, present regimental commander, is standing at the side of the first colors of the organization.

Captain Carter Honored At Cavalry Celebration

Retired Army Officer Remembered at Unveiling of Tablet in Texas Commemorating Activities Against Indians—Trail Marked.

Capt. Robert G. Carter, U. S. A., retired, Army and Navy Club, was honored from afar last week, at a ceremony at Spur, Tex., commemorating activities of the Fourth United States Cavalry against Indians in that State.

Although Capt. Carter, who is the only surviving officer of the regiment during the period when it operated successfully against hostile Indians in northwest Texas, was unable to attend the unveiling of a bronze tablet commemorating the campaign, he was not forgotten by old-time frontiersmen present at the event. Capt. Carter is now 84 years old.

The tablet also serves to mark the famous MacKenzie trail which the soldiers followed to and from their expeditions into northwest Texas against roving bands of Comanches and other Indians, this trail passing through what is now the town of Spur.

The trail was laid out in 1871 by a troop of the Fourth Cavalry, commanded by Capt. Carter, and it was some time after this first expedition that he was desperately wounded in an engagement with the Comanches on what is now Spur Ranch, compelling his early retirement from service.

From surveys and data recently furnished by Capt. Carter, a valuable map has been prepared for the educational institutions of Texas, showing trails made and routes used by the Fourth Cavalry. The map also shows old forts, posts and camps, locations of actions against Indians from 1871 to 1875; Fourth Cavalry detachments, and identifies by the names of those early years the creeks, springs, lakes and peaks of west Texas.

The MacKenzie trail was definitely in evidence when the town of Spur was begun in 1909. Soldiers Mound in Rickens County, just north of Spur, takes its name by reason of its uses by Gen. MacKenzie as a camp to which he withdrew for recuperation of men and horses after the battle of Palo Duro in September, 1874.

Radio Stations of Navy Great Help in Hurricane

Immense Volume of Business Done in Messages Sent—Some Near Path of Storm, With Those at Jupiter and Charleston Damaged.

The hurricane in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands has thrown a great amount of work on the naval radio stations there. They have been handling a large volume of traffic for the Insular government, the American Red Cross, urgent personal messages and traffic for other Government departments during the past week.

On Sunday last when the hurricane approached the Florida Coast, the Naval radio station at Jupiter, Fla., was near the path of the hurricane and continued sending valuable hourly weather reports until 7 o'clock in the evening, when it became inoperative. The station was badly damaged by the hurricane, but by the next morning, temporary repairs had been effected and the station was again in commission.

Land lines from the stricken Palm Beach area north were destroyed and a number of relief work messages and press messages were routed via the Naval radio station at Key West, which delivered the messages to the Naval radio station at Charleston, S. C., where they were placed on the land lines.

The Naval radio stations at St. Augustine, Fla., and Savannah, Ga., were near the path of the hurricane but continued to operate throughout the storm. Weather reports from ships at sea and from the stations were forwarded throughout the hurricane from these stations. The main antenna of the Naval radio station at Charleston was destroyed during the early morning of Tuesday, but the commandant reported at 1:52 o'clock in the afternoon that all radio stations in the district, which includes the Naval radio-compass stations at North Island and Folly Island, were operating.

Since about 11 o'clock Tuesday, land line communication with Charleston has been interrupted, but emergency traffic has been handled between the Naval radio stations at Washington and Charleston.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. James E. Duke, jr., to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Second Lieut. Gordon P. Saville to Crissy Field, Calif.; First Lieuts. Hobart R. Yeager, Donald B. Phillips to Manila; Rex K Stoner to Hawaii; Thomas W. Blackburn to Manila; Donald L. Bruner to Wright Field, Ohio; William J. Hanlon to Langley Field, Va.; Harlan T. McCormick to March Field, Calif.; Clyde K. Rich to Brooks Field, Tex.; Second Lieuts. Waldine W. Messmore, Charles A. Ross, Arthur L. Smith, Ford L. Fair, Russell Scott, Richard W. Gibson, Herman F. Woolard, First Lieut. Frank D. Hackett to Chanute Field, Ill.; Second Lieut. Walter C. White to first lieutenant; Capt. Stanley W. Jacques, reserve, to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieut. Elwell A. Sanborn, reserve, to Crissy Field, Calif.; First Lieuts. Byron A. Glover, reserve, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; James H. Doolittle to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Capt. Edmund W. Hill, First Lieut. Wallace G. Smith to Chanute Field, Ill.; Second Lieuts. Charles C. Coppin, jr., resigns; Glen C. Jamison to first lieutenant; First Lieut. Bradford W. Kunz to Fort Wayne, Mich.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS — Second Lieut. Jose E. Olivares to first lieutenant.

SIGNAL CORPS — Second Lieut. David E. Bradford to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. Col. George E. Kumpe to colonel; Maj. Joseph J. Grace to lieutenant colonel; Maj. Albert E. Holland, Capt. Carleton C. Hungerford, reserves, to active duty in this city; First Lieut. Gilbert Hayden to Urbana, Ill; Lieut. Cols. William Brown, Harry Stevenson Sheppard, Majs. John James Johnston, Harry Paul Mahoney, Capts. Willis Otis Perry, John Kneeland Shawhan, First Lieut. Glen Watson Payne, Eric Foster Storm, reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Capts. Raymond C. Hildreth to Manila; John A. Pierce to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. Walter F. Jennings to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. Joseph L. Phillips to major; First Lieuts. Stanton Higgins to captain; Gilbert Hayden to Air Corps; Capt. Beverly H. Conier to Roswell, N. Mex.; Maj. William W. Erwin to Fort Houston, Tex.; Capt. Thomas K. Petty to retiring board; First Lieuts. Halley G. Maddox to Manila; Redding F. Perry to captain.

COAST ARTILLERY—Maj. John P. McCaskey, jr., to Harrisburg, Pa.; Second Lieuts. Paul B. Nelson, William L. McNamee, to Hawaii; Capt. Shuey E. Wolfe, to major; First Lieut. Alan D. Whitaker, jr., to Panama; Maj. Alexander G. Pendleton resigns; Second Lieut. Wayne L. Barker, to first lieutenant.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Philip L. Cook, to Denver; Maj. William A. Chapman, to Walter Reed Hospital; Capt. Charles A. McDowell, to Hawaii.

ENGINEERS—Capt. Frank B. Hastie resigns; Second Lieut. Merrow E. Sorley, to Air Corps, Brooks Field, Tex.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Col Grayson V. Heidt, to Walter Reed Hospital; First Lieut. Holden Spear, to captain; Lieut. Col. George Paull, Capt. Lauris G. Treadway, Maj. Ernest A. Hind, Capts. Calvin I. Kephart, Wilbur L. Smith, reserves, to active duty, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Harold A. Barnes, to Trenton, N. J.; Lieut. Col. Alfred W McMorris, reserve, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capt. Joseph W. Timmons, to San Antonio, Tex.; Lieut. Col. William H. Tobin retires.

INFANTRY—First Lieuts. Kameil Maertens, to Fort Wright, Wash.; Edwin M. Burnett, to cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. Alexander W. Cleary, to Fort Harrison, Ind.; Lieut. Cols. Milo C. Corey, Walter H. Johnson to colonels; Majs. Erle M. Wilson, Merrill E. Spalding, to lieutenant colonels; Capt. Stuart G. Wilder, to major; Second Lieuts. William H. Schaffer, Sidney L. Douthit, Allen D. Raymond, jr., to first lieutenants; Capt. Ridgway P. Smith, to Panama; Maj. George F. N. Dailey, to Walter Reed Hospital; Col. Charles S. Lincoln, to San Francisco; Capt. David E. Barnett, to Greenville, S. C.; Lieut. Col. John C. Fairfax, to Camp McClellan, Ala.; Capt. John Lynch, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Second Lieuts. Lynn E. Brady, Roy M. Foster, to first lieutenants; George E. Levings resigns; Capt. Edgar J. Tulley, to Oklahoma City, Okla.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. Edmond C. Fleming to Buenos Aires as military attache to Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay; Second Lieut. Ernest V. Holmes to Manila; Col. Manus McCloskey to New York; Second Lieut. George W Vaughn to Fort Sill, Okla.; First Lieut. Ellis V. Williamson to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Col. Ernest D. Scott to Hawaii; First Lieut. Milton Potter to Manila; Capt. Theodore W. Wrenn to Fort Sill, Okla.; First Lieut. Walter A. Metts, jr., to captain; Second Lieut. James R. Lindsay, jr., to first lieutenant.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Capt. Cecil E. Watts, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieuts. John V. Lowe to Edgewood, Md.; Charles A. Jones, jr., to Hawaii; Capt. Hugh W. Rowan to Washington, D. C.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

COMMANDERS—Henry B. Le Bourgeois, to New Orleans; Renier J. Straten, to U. S. S. Lexington.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Lee C. Carey, to Asiatic station; Herbert J. Grassie, to U. S. S. Wyoming; Martin Donelson, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Rudolph D. Joiderama, to San Francisco; James B. Moloney, to University of Pennsylvania; John E. Williams, to Asiatic station; Lockhart D. Arbuckle, to Haiti; Jack H. Harris, to U. S. S. Hannibal.

LIEUTENANTS—Alfred Doucet and Ewell K. Jett, to U. S. S. Mercy; Benjamin C. Purmington, to U. S. S. Chaumont; Arthur H. McCollum, to assistant naval attache, Tokyo; Charles A. Whiteford, to Naval Academy; Harry D. Templeton, to Hampton Roads, Va.; John M. Fitzsimons and Russell C. Bartman, to Asiatic station; George E. Dean, to San Francisco; Donald L. Erwin, to Asiatic station; John V. McElduff, to U. S. S. Converse; Harry F. Newton, to Asiatic station; Arthur A. Smith, to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—Daniel B. Candler, jr., to U. S. S Flusser; Walter C. Bey, to Washington, D. C.; Anthony Kennedy, jr., to U. S. S. Wright; Morton C. Mumma, jr., to Submarine Division 8; John M. Sweney, to Asiatic station; Murray J. Tichenor, to U. S. S. Arizona; David A. Hurt, to U. S. S. Bushnell; Richard G. McCool, to U. S. S. Ogiala; Melvin D. Abbott, to Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas M. Arrasmith, jr., to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; John P. Brady, to Minneapolis; Henry W Patton, to battle fleet; Adolph P. Von Hanger, to U. S. S. New York; Warren S. Parr, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Albert J. Kelley, resigns.

ENSIGNS—Welford C. Blinn, to U. S. S. Neches; Seth A. Shepard, to U. S. S. Mahan; Albert S. Carter, to U. S. S. Ogiala; Donald McGregor, to Washington, D. C.; Albert Benjamin, to U. S. S. Wyoming; Howard A. Yeager, to U. S. S. Arizona; Frank T. Butler, to U. S. S. Arizona; Sylvius Gazze and Winston I. Quattlebaum, to San Francisco; John L. Wilfong, to U. S. S. California.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—H. C. Davis to San Diego, Calif.

MAJOR—A. A. Cunningham to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—R. W. Winter to Quantico, Va.; J. A. Nelson to Washington, D. C.; T. P. Cheatham to San Diego, Calif.; B. F. Fogg, to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—C. O. Jerome to Pacific Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—C. L. Fike to Pacific Department; M. R. Carroll to Washington, D. C.

PROMOTION VIEWS STATED BY OFFICERS

Quartermaster Association Is Asked to Support General Proposals.

TO BE SENT TO CONGRESS

Following request of Army branch associations to all officers for views on promotion, officers have begun to submit their opinions which probably will be translated into definite recommendations to Congress this winter, by committees of the branch associations.

The quartermaster association has been urged to back the following propositions.

The principle of promotion after a stated number of years' service in each grade.

The principle of advancement of officers at the prescribed periods without rigid regard to the number that may result in the various grades. In the application of this principle it is recognized that as a result of the "hump" in the promotion list there is a possibility that there may be at certain periods too many officers in the higher grades. It is believed, however, that this contingency is remote; that under the present mission of our permanent military establishment there is no necessity for adhering to a rigid distribution of officers of diminishing numbers in the higher grades in any such proportion as at present, and that it is possible for the War Department, by administrative action to assign officers to duties appropriate to the numbers in the grades which will result from the application of this principle.

Reduction of the "Hump."

Encouragement of the reduction of the "hump," by the following measures:

Lieutenant colonels of 26 years' service should, if retired, be retired with the rank of colonel.

Officers originally appointed July 1, 1920, or prior to that date, should be permitted to retire upon their own application with suitable compensation based on the number of years of

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MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE

IN the announcements of prize contests for musical works, Washingtonians take great pride in the ones held by the division of music of the Library of Congress according to the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. One is the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize of $1,000 for a chamber music work for five wind instruments—flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn or for piano and four or five wind instruments. The second one is called the Library of Congress prize of $500 and is offered for a suite or composition of similar extended form, for two pianos. This composition is open only to composers who are citizens of the United States. Both competitions close on April 15, 1929.

The jury for the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize will include Georges Barrere, Philip Hale, Ernest Schelling, Leopold Stokowski and Carl Engel.

Speaking of Leopold Stokowski, it is a matter of much regret to his many admirers here that the condition of his health will not permit his conducting of his famous aggregation of master players, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, for at least the early part of the season. Under guest conductors the orchestra responds beautifully because of the precision of its training, however.

The entire Wagner ring of grand operas is to be put into sound movies when the German Grand Opera Company comes to this country, it is understood. An orchestra of 125 pieces under the direction of Eduard Morike, conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra will tour with the opera company.

The new St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, of Gothic architecture, will be equipped with a large three-manual pipe organ which is now being built in St. Louis. It is expected that the instrument will be completely installed in the new church by next January.

Operating controls for the new organ will be on a switchboard as large as the telephone switchboard of the average town. The hides of more than 100 sheep, calves and chamois are being used in constructing the delicate action parts, while selected woods from large forests in divers sections of the country are being used in making the pipes, heights of which range from less than an inch to more than 30 feet. More than 100 trained organ builders will have a hand in building the instrument. The organ is to be divided, one section to be placed on each side of the chancel.

Thousands of electromagnets and many miles of wire are going into the instrument. When completed, three freight cars will be required to ship it to Washington.

The Army Band will leave Washington for its annual concert tour tomorrow.

The tour band will be under the command of William J. Stannard, leader of the band; Thomas F. Darcy, second leader, will be the trumpet soloist; Sergt. Hostetter will be featured as the saxophone soloist, and Sergts. Bauman and Young will appear as xylophone soloists.

Band Leader Stannard has arranged a program of great variety and interest. The special "educational number," which he compiled, will be featured this year in compliance with many requests from the committees for whom the band will play. Mr. Stannard will also deliver several addresses upon Latin-American music before the leading music clubs of the 56 cities which the Army Band will visit.

Capt. Alway has the band's equipment in first-class condition. With the enthusiastic support of Lieut. Col. John S. Chambers, Quartermaster Corps, he has been able to supply the band with an entire set of new instruments. Handsome banners for the marimba and the chimes will enhance the stage setting. He has also recently obtained a vibraphone and several unique musical instruments from South America. The percussion instruments of the Army Band are the best to be found in this country.

The Army Band, in addition to its regular concert schedule, prepares ten to fifteen Latin-American selections for distribution to bands of the regular Army and National Guard every three months. In this work the Army Band feels that it is providing a service of real worth for the other bands of the military establishment of the United States, as it could not be duplicated elsewhere except at prohibitive cost.

In connection with this service the Army Band maintains a staff of competent arrangers who are constantly at work providing new features for their programs and for distibution.

The Chaminade Glee Club extends a cordial invitation to young women who enjoy choral singing to visit its first rehearsal for the season Wednesday evening, in the Institute of Musical Art, 831 Eighteenth street northwest, at 7:45 p. m.

This club, now beginning its eighth season, has given over 80 concerts, both professional and philanthropic, and has an unusually interesting season planned.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black, chairman of the audition committee, will hold auditions after rehearsals on Wednesdays for the next few weeks. As the club's first engagement is in November, it will be necessary for those wishing to join to do so as soon as possible.

Miss Charlotte Klein has become organist and director at the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration.

Miss Klein was graduated with high honors from the Peabody Conservatory of Music where she studied organ and theory with Harold P. D. Phillips and Gustave Strube and piano with George F. Boyle At the Conservatory of Music, Fountainbleau, France, she studied with Widor and Libert and piano with Phillips. Miss Klein was assistant organist at the National Cathedral for several years and has specialized in training and directing choirs.

Henry L. Mason, president of the Mason & Hamlin Piano Co., of Boston, and one of the directors of the American Piano Co., was in Washington one day last week.

Mr. Mason, who for 40 years has been connected with the production of this piano, spent his time with the staff of the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. and that of the Homer L. Kitt Co., both of whom will in the future represent the Mason & Hamlin pianos

An informal musical evening was held recently at the Brookland home of Miss Helen Howe. The following artists took part in the program: Commander Dodd and Lieut. Fielding, of the U. S. Navy, in guitar and mandolin duets; Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano; Irene Chainey, pianist; Willard Howe, reading with musical settings; Sam Wardell, violinist, with Frances Thorne as accompanist, and Norman Daly, pianist.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS MARION RUSSELL,
Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Russell, whose parents will present her to society at a dance at the Willard this winter.

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Fried Spring Chicken or Roast Long Island Duck, or Roast Meats
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Variety of Ice Cream or Homemade Desserts or Fruits in Season

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We cordially invite our friends and the public to inspect our beautiful stock of furniture.

Since the first of August new pieces of furniture from GRAND RAPIDS and other furniture centers have been arriving daily. It will pay you to take a look, particularly now, at the prices quoted during our

September Sale



LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

Custom made chairs of pleasing designs, upholstered in strikingly attractive fabrics, are offered in our September Sale at reasonable prices.

Imported Louis XV Chair of solid walnut frame with seat and back covered in handmade needlepoint tapestry..... $125.00

Large Mahogany Coggswell Chair of down construction and upholstered in rich colorful frieze $103.50

Wing Chairs, built of solid mahogany and covered in very fine grade of tapestry..... $70.00

Solid Mahogany Armchairs, with seats and backs upholstered in either red or green imported cut velvet $52.00

High Back Coggswell Chair with spring cushion, upholstered in taupe mohair with the seat, inside back and arms and reverse of cushion covered in soft colors of tapestry..... $58.50

Coggswell Chairs, upholstered in genuine linen frieze $49.50

Solid Mahogany Frame Chairs, of the pull-up type, in assorted colors..... $22.00

High Back Chairs or Rockers to match may be had in various covers of velours and tapestries $19.75

Walnut Finish Chairs or Rockers to match, upholstered in assorted mohairs..... $15.95

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Twelfth & G Sts.
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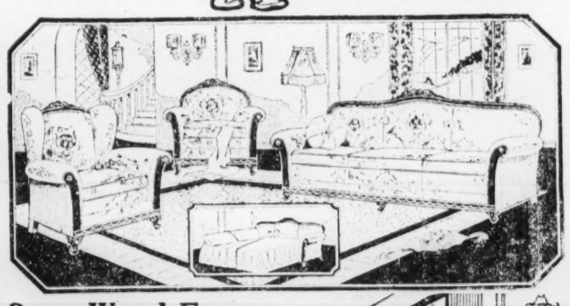
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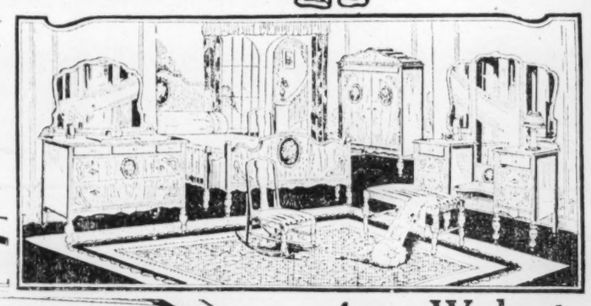
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3-pc. Wood Frame Bed-Davenport Suite

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A handsome and distinctive suite. Exposed mahogany finished wood frame, upholstered in jacquard velour, with loose, reversible cushions. Easily converted into a full size bed. As shown, 3 pieces, davenport, armchair and wing chair. Unusual value.

$5 Delivers It!



4-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

$169

If you seek a bedroom suite of the better type, inspect this unusual value. The suite is of Walnut Veneer over hardwood; 4-piece, bow-end bed, large dresser, full vanity and chifforobe. Beautiful two-tone decoration.

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DECORATED TILT TOP TABLE

Very decorative piece of furniture. Choice of colors. $2.95

3-pc. Frame top Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

Upholstered in a beautiful grade of Mohair with reverse side of cushion and back of throne chair in handsome Moquette. An extremely fine suite at a very special price.

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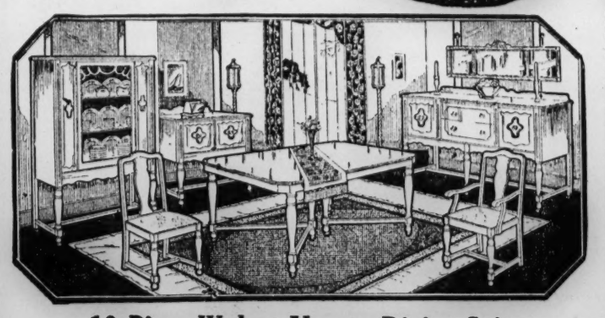
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Mahogany Finish Davenport Table

A well made, nicely finished table, specially priced at $5.65

50c a Week



10-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

An unusual value that should find favor with the economy-wise shopper. 10 pieces, veneered in walnut over solid gumwood.

$119

Oblong table, enclosed server, china cabinet, buffet and 6 genuine leather seat chairs. The suite is gracefully designed.

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RUGS

9x12 Axminster Rugs	$24.75
9x12 Fine Velvet Rugs	$23.95
9x12 Tapestry Rugs	$12.75
25x50 Rag Rugs	49c
Felt-base Floor Covering, sq. yd.	39c
6x9 Felt Base Rugs	$3.49
9x12 Felt Base Rugs	$6.95



10-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

You'll agree with us that this is an outstanding value in a fine dining room suite, 10 pieces. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, enclosed server and 6 leather seat chairs to match.

The suite is unusually well constructed—very beautifully finished, and is priced far below its regular price.

$149

$5 DELIVERS IT!



Tea Wagon

$9.95

$1 Down.

Nicely decorated, neatly built tea cart with glass top. Very special.



Mahogany Finish Spinet Desk

$14.75

A very useful desk of fine construction. Remarkable value.

NATIONAL FURNITURE COMPANY
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Special
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50c a Week



Oak Chest of Drawers
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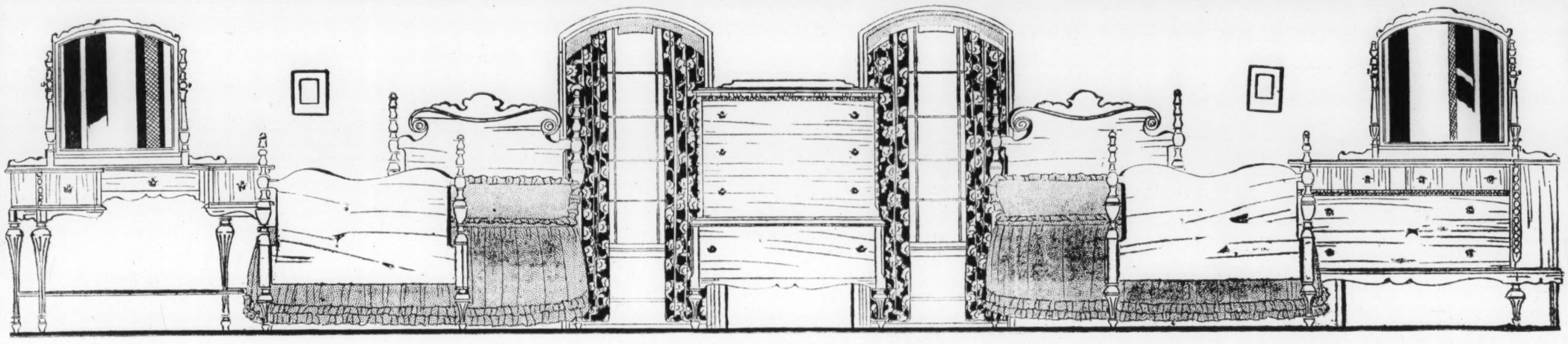
The Washington Post.

AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928. A

Twin Bed Suites...Originals and Replicas

Modern furniture by modern craftsmen. Period furniture by modern craftsmen. Manipulation of fine woods into pieces of which your homemaker may be justly proud. At moderate costs... so that all who need may purchase.

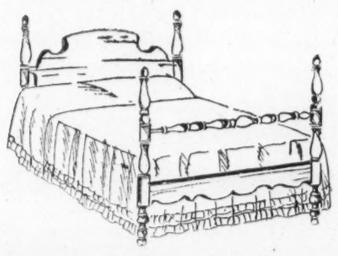


$295 5-Piece Twin Bedroom Suite

$219

A remarkable value in furniture . . . besides being practical, insuring years of service, these pieces will give atmosphere and beauty to the bedroom. Reminiscent of the inimitable grace of outline and design of the period of Louis XVI. Fashioned by skilled craftsmen . . . perfectly proportioned and finished in a inch-veneer of rich mahogany, with decorative reliefs of maple, in a lighter tone. It consists of twin beds of graceful, semi-poster types . . . a roomy chest of drawers, with legs true to the period . . . a dresser with four drawers of convenient size . . . and a graceful French vanity complete with a seat covered in a beautifully colored, striped damask. Many different, interesting and beautiful decorative schemes can be built up around this lovely group of furniture.

Colonial Poster Bed

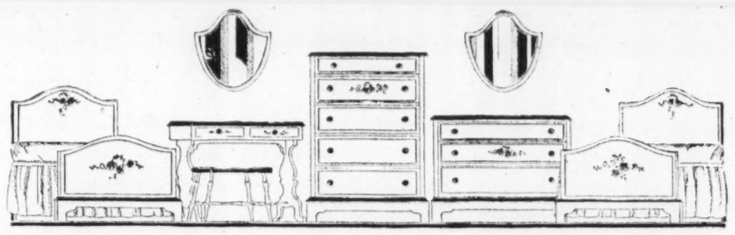


Regularly $39.75

$27.50

Quiet dignity and beauty are emphasized in this colonial poster bed. Finished in rich Mahogany or walnut veneer.

Twin or double size.



6-Piece Decorated Suite

$350

Unusually shaped mirrors are featured in this artistic suite of twin beds, highboy, dressing table and bench in a soft champagne color with floral decorations.

Fourth Floor

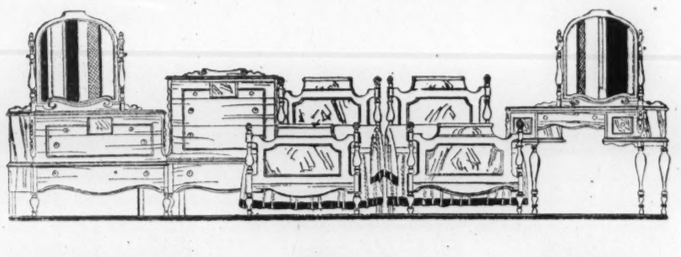
$29.65 Boudoir Chair

Cretonne Covered

$20

Comfort is assured in this well-built chair by soft Kapoc cushions. Beauty is supplied by the colorful cretonne covering.



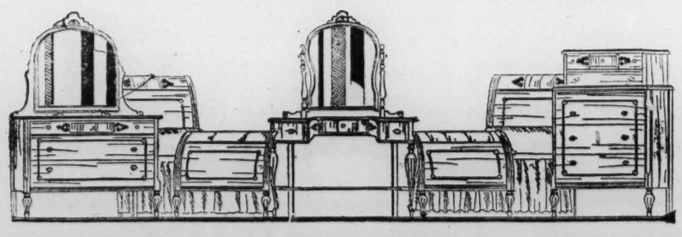


$395 Twin Bedroom Suite

$319

Of attractive Burl Walnut Veneer. Twin beds with pineapple topped posts, dressing table with swinging mirror, chest of drawers and dresser. All of finest construction and finish.

Fourth Floor



$345 Twin Bedroom Suite

$274

A five-piece suite of slender, graceful lines, exceptionally well finished in every detail. It includes twin beds with fluted legs, dressing table with swinging mirror, dresser and chest of drawers. Double-bed suite, $239.

Fourth Floor

Metal Bed Outfit

$17.50 *Complete*

A substantial metal bed in brown enamel finish. Complete with a twin-link fabric spring and an all-cotton mattress. Twin or double sizes.

Fourth Floor

Cane Panel Da-Bed

$19.85

In blending shades of brown, with an attractively cretonne covered mattress with rolled edges. Easily extends into double bed size.

Fourth Floor

Simmons

Beauty Rest Mattress

$39.50

Insuring lasting buoyancy and strength, made with hundreds of resilient inner coils and uncrushable sides.

Fourth Floor

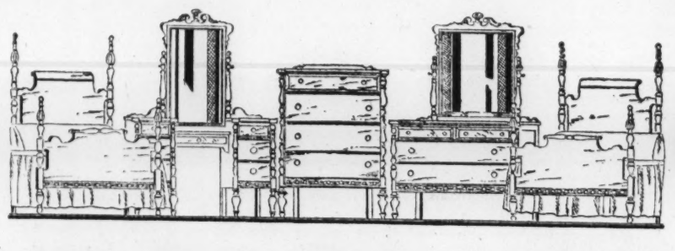
Simmons

Ace Springs

$19.75

A famous spring of famous make. Of green enamel with a patent stabilizer which adds strength. All standard sizes.

Fourth Floor

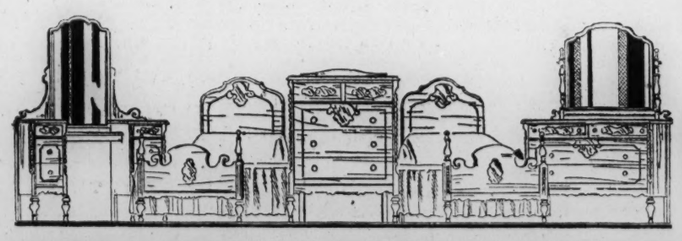


$295 Twin Bedroom Suite

$219

A distinctive early American twin-bed suite of five pieces, including French vanity, chest of drawers, and large dresser. Excellent examples of the cabinet makers' art in genuine maple veneers. Double Bed Suite, $195.

Fourth Floor



5-Pc. Twin Bedroom Suite

$195

Splendidly designed of genuine mahogany veneer and birchwood with a rich Plymouth mahogany finish. Full dust proof construction and center drawer guides. Double Bed Suite $164.

Fourth Floor

The HECHT Co. ~ F St.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Don't Get "Up In the Air" Until You Know Way Down

By NELSON B. BELL

IT has long been one of the more prolific sources of my deeper blushes that in the matter of personal valor I bear a distressingly close resemblance to Mr. Milquetoast, the "timid soul" celebrated in the eloquent limnings of Mr. H. T. Webster.

In fact, more than once have I contemplated the illuminating impressions of this clever caricaturist of character in the unflattering light of personal insult. So perhaps it will be understood that I have not adopted the airplane as an expeditious means of transportation, much less been shot down in one in mortal combat. Many were, and a considerable proportion of them, I suspect, have contributed the benefits of the experience so gained to the perfection of convincing realism in our films. That is, a considerable proportion of those who survived. For this reason I am led to believe that there must be some valid justification for the weird shrieking that a pictured airplane does while on its way from high altitude to the earth, out of control.

While I underwent the somewhat unusual experience of being personally inducted out of my turn in the draft into Uncle Sam's army during the late upheaval, I never reached the Eastern seaboard, let alone the fighting lines in France, so the spectacle of a battle plane shot out of the skies does not linger among my memories. But it does in the recollections of several of my acquaintances and they, too, seem to be at a loss to know why such authentic films as "Wings" and "Lilac Time" imbue the crashing ships of the air with eerie noises that resemble the sirens on our fire wagons and no doubt caused all cautious ambulance drivers at the front to draw up to the righthand curb and await the passing of the apparatus.

These terrifying cries of anguish seem to emanate particularly from those planes which burst into flame on the way down. There must be some basis in fact for the addition of these unaccustomed wails to all pictures of aerial warfare now that the screen has become articulate. Otherwise such keen students of their art as John Monk Saunders, William Wellman and George Fitzmaurice would not deem them essential to realistic effect.

I always meant to ask Mr. Saunders about it, but could never manage to think of it while in conversation with him, until he visited Washington on his honeymoon immediately after having been married to Miss Fay Wray at St. Michaels, Md., upon the conclusion of the filming of "The First Kiss," and then he seemed to have other things on his mind!

• • • •

HOWEVER, the strangely disturbing voice of an airplane in distress is not the only thing in a film portraying aerial combat that is difficult to understand. There have been too few of these, to be sure, to establish any fixed rule, but the subject seems to be one with which directors feel that they can take unusual liberties.

Virtually the only two really significant examples of this new type of picture upon which the Capital has been enabled to found a judgment are "Wings," which continues at the National, and "Lilac Time," with which Colleen Moore packed the Earle for a week, but which, nevertheless, was taken off Friday night to make way for a midnight showing of "The Man Who Laughs." And these are excellent examples, for they approach the topic of wartime romance from diametrically opposed viewpoints.

"Wings" is a picture for the military. It stresses the heroism, the versatility in attack, the flexibility and the novelty of the air service. There is no girl in the fighting scenes, Miss Bow lending the warmth of her Titian presence only to the opening, closing and behind-the-lines sequences in the action.

"Lilac Time" pursues the contrary course by emphasizing the love motif to a degree that at times seriously impairs the picture's ability to carry conviction. Once the boys get into the air, their activities partake of the glory that actually was theirs in the war, but on the ground they outrage the regulations and let adherence to the code go hang if it interferes with sentiment. The front line was not like that—so I am told.

What I strive to make clear is that probably never during the four years of struggle did any little French maid blunder into setting a battle plane in motion on any flying field in an active sector and then with equal irresponsibility pop a machine-gun at the feet of the field force trying their best to get to the controls before the ship left the ground. Neither, with the battle formation ready to take the air, would that same girl be allowed on the field to bid her lover a second tearful farewell. The war was not fought and won merely in the off hours of love making.

• • • •

THESE deviations from the obvious logic of the situation are to be accounted for only by the director's eagerness to keep the star of the picture constantly in the eye of the spectator, either by repetitious action or the constant utilization of the close-up, or both. Furthermore, they are seriously detrimental to the authenticity of the film in which they are introduced and impair the reputation and standing of the star so exploited in direct proportion to their frequency.

Welford Beaton has the right idea, I think, when he writes in the Film Spectator: "All star pictures seem to be made on the assumption that the public will patronize them merely to see the stars, consequently the stars are kept in front of the camera for much greater footage than their importance to the story warrants. The only thing that the public is looking for at any time is entertainment. No screen star ever can become popular enough to hold his or her popularity with the public in the face of a string of poor pictures. Working on this premise, a producer ought to be able to see that a close-up that does not help the picture can not, by any possibility, help the star.

"In many pictures, scenes and shots are distorted to give the star the camera. In a given scene the star is of no more importance photographically than an extra in the same scene. The star gets her importance in a picture by virtue of being in more scenes than an extra, and by having the story revolve about her. Using the camera to increase her importance by increasing the width of her smile is not good technique."

All of which, as Joe Cook would say, is why I positively will not explain the reason that airplanes whistle when they fall to earth with bonfires in their gas tanks!

• • • •

WHICH suggests the thought that no plummet ever dropped from the heights with more precipitate suddenness than seems likely to mark the defiation of Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, whose panaceas for all of the ills of the motion picture industry seem to have been slightly overestimated.

This column was among an appreciable number stretching from coast to coast that heralded Mr. Kennedy as at least a partial savior of a vast and harried enterprise. The acumen of a successful banker gave promise of being much along the line of what the pictures needed. There still may be something in that theory, but only, I dare say, with the proviso that the acumen encompass something more than a ravenous inclination for consolidation.

Mr. Kennedy left the counting houses to assume control of FBO and soon thereafter became the dominant figure in Pathe, Keith-Albee-Orpheum and First National. These he festooned together in a variety of unique designs with an alacrity somewhat greater than that of a Gypsy stringing beads. I am not sure that there wasn't a bit of stringing in Mr. Kennedy's performances.

At any rate, First National bellwethered a movement in the opposite direction by casting loose from Mr. Kennedy's projects and undertaking the conduct of its own affairs, which seem to have grown no worse as a result of the experiment.

Indeed, the example so set is being looked upon as an excellent one worthy of emulation and rumors are beginning to trickle through their usual subterranean channels to the effect that others of the enterprises that have fallen under the inspired guidance of the great consolidator are seriously considering the advisibility of tempting fate by following First National's lead. I do not vouch for the reliability of these conjectures. I only report their existence.

While I harbor no grievances either real or imagined toward the acutely fiscal young Bostonian, I still am able to extract a modicum of solace from the thought that in being separated from divers and sundry of his responsibilities the master amalgamator can experience no greater feelings of chagrin than he imposed upon many others who fell victim to his relentless pruning knife.

If someone had written a line about "sauce for the goose," this would be a perfectly elegant place to quote it.



Emil Jannings in "The Patriot" —Columbia.

NANCY WAS A LITTLE SLOW BUT, OH BOY

Nancy Carroll merely moved the calendar back three years to play the role of a young girl seeking fame and fortune on Broadway in "Manhattan Cocktail," the Paramount story of stage life in which she is cofeatured with Richard Arlen.

While attending high school in New York City she and one of her several sisters sought to gain a foothold on the ladder of theatrical fame with a sister act in an amateur night performance at a Tenth avenue combination motion picture and vaudeville theater. Just before the amateur performance Nancy and her sister confessed they could not comply with the East Side residence rule, that they were from the West Side, but they were allowed to compete anyway and they won.

A year later Miss Carroll obtained a place in the chorus of "The Passing Show of 1923" and remained with the company following an earnest parental debate on the subject. "Topics of 1923" was her next show.

She decided to try motion pictures and with her sister departed for Hollywood. The keen eyes of producers and casting directors, always seeking new talent, failed to see Nancy and so she turned to the stage again, obtaining a place in the cast of the musical comedy, "Nancy," starring Nancy Welford.

The role of Roxy Hart in the Hollywood stage production of "Chicago" was the little read-headed, blue-eyed Irish girl's first real "break." It brought her screen tests by various studios and eventually the secondary lead in "Ladies Must Dress," a Virginia Valli starring picture, at the Fox studio.

There was a long gap between this picture and Nancy's next. How much longer the little New Yorker would have stuck it out in Hollywood is difficult to say, but the problem was solved permanently when Anne Nichols, author of the stage and screen success, "Abie's Irish Rose," espied Nancy waiting in the reception room of the Paramount studios in Hollywood for a girl friend in the studio with whom she had arranged to lunch.

Miss Nichols told officials of the studio in particular and the world in general that Nancy Carroll was the girl born to play the part of Rosemary in the screen version of the play that ran five years on Broadway. Nancy got the part and more than held her own in scenes with Jean Hersholt and Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

Her second Paramount role was the lead opposite Richard Dix in "Easy Come, Easy Go," and her third with Jack Holt in Zane Grey's film, "The Water Hole."

In addition to Richard Arlen, with whom she is cofeatured, the cast of "Manhattan Cocktail" includes Paul Lukes, Lilyan Tashman, Danny O'Shea and other well-known players.

SUMMER TAN SERVES WELL IN NEW PART

Joan Crawford's vacation bronzing, acquired during a yachting cruise in the Catalina waters, takes the place of make-up in her featured role for "Adrienne Lecouvreur" which Fred Niblo is directing.

In the new film, Miss Crawford plays the part of a tempestuous gypsy dancing girl who falls in love with a young army officer who later becomes pretender to the throne of the Balkan domain.

Instead of finding her coat of tan an inconvenience in her screen work, Miss Crawford was informed by the cameramen who made her test scenes that the sunburn shade was exactly right to match the dark make-up used by the other players.

The new feature is an adaptation by Dorothy Farnum from the famous French play. Nils Asther appears opposite Miss Crawford with Aileen Pringle and Warner Oland playing prominent supporting roles.

BO LING IS A DANSEUSE NOT A GAME

Petite Bo Ling, premiere danseuse of the Chinese theater in San Francisco, has been signed to play an important role in Raymond Cannon's "Husbands Are Liars," which features Conrad Nagel, for Fox Films.

Born in this country, a graduate of the University of California, Miss Bo Ling, with her sister, Bo Ching, has toured the Pantages and Orpheum circuits in an act that interprets, vividly, the terpsichorean art of ancient China.

In the Cannon story she is featured in a miniature dance revue, staged by Marion Morgan and her noted dancers.

Others in the cast of "Husbands Are Liars" ar June Collyer, Arthur Stone and Sharon Lynn. Cannon, the author of the story, also directs.

The scenario was written by Andrew B. Bennison, assisted by Frank Gay, story emphasist. Charles R. Condon is responsible for the continuity.



Margaret Mann in "Four Sons"—Fox.



Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll in "The Water Hole" —Palace.



Helene Costello and Cullen Landis in "Lights of New York"—Metropolitan.

NEW TECHNIQUE CALLS FOR MANY STUDIO IMPROVEMENTS

THE rapid advancement and inventive improvement of Vitaphone have made it necessary to construct and install new equipment and technical material in all of the Vitaphone stages. Installation and building is under the direct supervision of Col. Nugent S. Slaughter, chief Vitaphone engineer at the Warner Bros. studio, and many tec nical experts have been added to Col. Slaughter's staff to assist him in this important expansion and development of Vitaphone production.

In addition to the huge new soundproof stage of steel and concrete now being erected on the Warner lot at Hollywood at a cost of $250,000, the equipment on the other three stages is undergoing reconstruction and improvement. Several of the latest type of camera booths are being built and installed for immediate use. These new booths are of the very latest design and embrace the newest features for synchronization of sound and motion. A period of two years actual experience in production of talking pictures has aided in evolving this modern contrivance.

Constantly working on improvements in production equipment and technical engineering, the Vitaphone engineers are keeping far in advance of any other producing unit of talking motion pictures and draftsmen are continually engaged on plans for further innovational contributions to the production of Vitaphone talking pictures.

A new scoring room containing the most intricate equipment for the synchronization of a symphony orchestra score to feature length productions has recently been completed. Louis Silvers, recently appointed general musical director for Vitaphone feature pictures and specials by Jack L. Warner, chief of production, is now scoring these Vitaphone pictures. He has more than one hundred talented musicians under his leadership.

The incandescent lighting system is also being improved and replaced by a new lighting system. The electrical staff has just received a shipment of incandescents especially designed for use of Vitaphone. Completing the present program for the development of talking pictures a dozen new moving picture cameras are now on their way for use on the soundproof stages.

An Expose.

A daring and spectacular reproduction of the methods of intimidation alleged to be employed by a certain hooded and secret order is one of the dramatic highlights of "The Mating Call," the second Howard Hughes presentation in which Thomas Meighan is starred, with Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree.

Censors Overruled.

"The Racket," ace of underworld thrillers, which was banned in Dallas, Tex., by the censors, was shown despite the official taboo when a board of appeals overruled the initial action. Appeals are now being made by the producers in other cities where the picture has been forbidden for asserted "political reasons."



Olga Baclavona in "The Man Who Laughs"—Earle.

M-G-M READY TO MAKE BID WITH SOUND

Predicting that the new sound studio on the Coast and the renovated Cosmopolitan studio in New York would be ready within a few weeks to turn out both long and short Movietone pictures, Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, announced last week a company program of nineteen full-length talking films and at least twenty additional sound and synchronized feature pictures for the coming year.

"More than a thousand theaters will be wired by January first," said Mr. Schenck. "Consequently in advance of that time we will be ready with a complete service to exhibitors. While many of the talking films so far shown have been interesting, it is the novelty of them which has most helped their success. Our plans are looking beyond the novelty stage."

Outstanding among these scheduled talking pictures are "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," starring William Haines; "The Bellamy Trial," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "Nize Baby," John Gilbert in "Thirst," Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan," and a story of negro life to be directed by King Vidor.

Only seven of the total number of M-G-M films for 1928-29 will be orthodox "silent pictures," and these are of such a nature that dialogue or sound effects would obviously do nothing to enhance their dramatic value.

Two-reel films in sound featuring stage and vaudeville celebrities will be made in New York, the regular program pictures at the Coast.

M-G-M is proceeding rapidly with the signing of musical comedy, operatic and vaudeville celebrities for its short Movietone features. More than a dozen prominent names are included in a new list of contracts made public last week.

They are Frances Williams, whose singing, dancing and clowning is one of the features of the current edition of George White's "Scandals," Robert Chisholm, star in the Arthur Hammerstein operetta, "Golden Dawn," John Charles Thomas, noted tenor; Allan Prior, the Australian tenor; Ella Shields, popular English singing comedienne; George Dewey Washington, known in the country's vaudeville houses as "the golden voice of the South;" Joseph Regan, American-Irish tenor; Kramer and Boyle, the whirlwind comedy vaudeville team; Harry Rose, also of the two-a-day; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips, and Norman Phillips, jr., of last year's "Scandals."

M-G-M contracts with Eva Le Gallienne, Van and Schenck, Mary Eaton, Oscar Shaw, Louise Groody, Miller and Lyle, Jules Bledsoe, Mabel Wayne, Marion Harris, Walt Roesner, the Ponce Sisters, the Locust Sisters and others had been previously announced.

A SALESMAN WHO GRINDS OUT MELODY

A former salesman of United Artists' Chicago exchange is one of the composers of "Dolores," "Out of the Tempest" and "Woman Disputed, I Love You," songs written around the themes of Dolores del Rio's "Revenge," John Barrymore's "Tempest" and Norma Talmadge's "The Woman Disputed."

Edward Grossman, collaborator with Ted Ward on words and music of these songs and also coauthor with Ward of Bernard Granville's musical play, "He Comes Up Smiling," and of Julian Eltinge's "Cousin Lucy," resigned only six weeks ago as a United Artists film salesman. Since 1916 he had been selling film for Al Lichtman of United Artists, when Lichtman was at Artcraft and at Famous-Players. For the past two years he sold films of United Artists' stars to whom he now dedicates theme songs.

"Ramona," "Charmaine," "Diane" and other movie theme songs have been tremendous hits.

STAGE HIT CORINNE'S NEXT FILM

Forrest Halsey, who recently wrote the screen adaptation of E. Barrington's famous novel, "The Divine Lady," for Corinne Griffith, will again be associated with Miss Griffith on "Saturday's Children," the Maxwetil Anderson play which First National will produce. Walter Morosco last week affixed Halsey's name to a contract and he will start work at once on the adaptation and also write the continuity.

"Saturday's Children" was played at the Belasco Theater in Los Angeles recently, with Mary Doran in the role of Bobbie, the part which Miss Griffith will interpret on the screen. Young Douglas Fairbanks, jr., made a pronounced hit in the role of Rims O'Neil in this play.

Miss Griffith will complete her screen version of "Outcast" within the next two weeks, and will then journey to New York with her husband-producer.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings, with Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor in "The Patriot."

FOX—Margaret Mann in "Four Sons," with synchronized Movietone accompaniment.

PALACE—Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll in "The Water Hole" (screen). Wesley Eddy in "Blossoms," stage revue.

EARLE—Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin in "The Man Who Laughs," with synchronized Movietone accompaniment.

METROPOLITAN—"Lights of New York," first 100 per cent talking picture. Vitaphone short subjects.

This Week's Screen Plays

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings in "The Patriot."

Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," at Loew's Columbia, gives the most remarkable performance of his career as mad Czar Paul I of Russia. Jannings has succeeded in capturing the spirit of the character. Mad Paul had the heart of a child and the brain of a tiger. Jannings portrays both.

There are others in the cast, too, who add to this film triumph. Florence Vidor, as the Countess Ostermann; Lewis Stone, as Pahlen, who is "the patriot" of the picture and a great friend of the Czar; Neil Hamilton, as the Crown Prince Alexander, and others of note have prominent roles in this Ernest Lubitsch production.

The picture, adapted from the play of the famous European playwright, Alfred Neumann, concerns the life of the mad Czar Paul I, who is hated by the people as much as his son, Alexander, is loved. Count Pahlen is the Czar's only friend and he sees that for the good of the nation the Czar should be dethroned. Pahlen plots against the Czar, but is not successful in getting the Crown Prince Alexander's support. With the aid of Countess Ostermann, Pahlen keeps the Czar in the castle where he is finally killed by one who is looking for revenge. Pahlen, to prove that what he had done was not for his own benefit, but a patriotic act, has himself killed. The scene in the throne room where the Czar is killed and his flight through the castle are, perhaps, some of the greatest scenes ever filmed.

In addition to the feature there is the M-G-M News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows.

FOX—Star Cast in "Four Sons."

"Four Sons" is the screen feature at the Fox this week. This announcement is made with considerable pride by the theater management inasmuch as this William Fox production has been credited by critics everywhere as one of the most outstanding screen productions in many seasons.

Margaret Mann is the featured player in "Four Sons." This artist is a 60-year-old mother and was a Hollywood extra before her great chance came in this production. She was selected for the role of "Mother Berine" by John Ford, who directed the picture, after considering every available character player.

The story is from an original by I. A. R. Wylie, internationally celebrated author, and was adapted for the screen by Philip Klein, son of a famous father, the late Charles Klein.

John Ford, already mentioned as the director, also produced "The Iron Horse."

A Fox Movietone synchronization will accompany the picture which will be presented with an atmospheric prologue in which will be featured the Roxy Male Quartet. This combination of voices needs no introduction to Washington theatergoers and those possessing radio receiving sets.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra will offer another of the colorful overtures for which this musical organization is noted.

PALACE—Jack Holt in "The Water Hole."

Colby Harriman, managing director of Loew's Palace, this week presents Jack Holt in Zane Grey's latest story "The Water Hole," with Nancy Carroll. There is something for every one to enjoy in this picture—from beautiful and exciting scenes on the desert, to scenes of Eastern society in their magnificent homes.

Jack Holt plays the part of a young engineer in love with the saucy, pampered, flippant flapper, Nancy Carroll. He kidnaps the youthful heroine with the consent of her father and takes her to an Arizona desert to tame her. The harmless prank becomes serious, however, when they lose their horses and water. They are finally rescued by cowboys who want to lynch Holt for the kidnaping, but he is saved just in time to provide a happy ending.

On the stage Wesley Eddy and his Palace Syncopators are presented in Charles Niggemeyer's latest Loew-Publix production, "Blossoms," with Sammy Lewis, Patti Moore, Arthur Ball, Helen Kennedy and the Foster Girls, a bevy of beautiful buds.

Added attractions include the Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, selected short subjects of interest, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Norjes, Charles Gaige at the organ and novelties.

EARLE—Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin in "The Man Who Laughs."

Following its midnight Washington premiere at the Earle Theater Friday night, "The Man Who Laughs," Victor Hugo's enduring tale of love between a blind girl and a man whose face was ghastlier than Cyrano's, is now screening daily at the Earle at the usual prices instead of the $2 admissions that prevailed during its Broadway showing. The picture employs, aside from its stars and immediate support, an ensemble of 5,000 and the direction of Paul Leni is further enhanced by the addition of synchronized sound and music. Leni will be remembered as the director in this country of "The Cat and Canary."

This Hugo tale of love under most stressful conditions, has been the fountain-head for more than one short story which various authors have used as their own, due to absence of a copyright. Students and critics agree, however, that the immortal Hugo touch has never been approached by his most sanguine imitator.

There are in "The Man Who Laughs" several stories blended into one compelling whole. The Comprachios, for instance, are subjects for a full-length novel alone. These were the vicious bands of child-dealers of the early eighteenth century, who bought or kidnaped young children, mutilated them and then sold them to circuses for exhibits or as clowns.

There is further, the tragic yearning of Gwynplaine, mutilated in boyhood so that he wears a perpetual and horrible grin, for Dea, the blind girl. There is also plot and counter plot between royal minds and a mingling of scenes of lower classes, as at the Southwark fair, and the nobility, as in parliament and in kingly palaces.

Conrad Veidt, German star, and Mary Philbin are costarred with support from Baclanova, George Seigman, Brandon Hurst, Stuart Holmes, Sam DeGrasse, Cesare Gravina and others.

METROPOLITAN—Helene Costello in "Lights of New York."

Having established the house record for pictures at the Earle Theater, "Lights of New York," Warner Bros., 100 per cent all-talking and sound picture, moves to the Metropolitan Theater this week for another onslaught on the public risibilities. That the repeat of this picture at the Metropolitan is in actual response to public demand, is indicated by the fact that not heretofore has the Metropolitan shown anything but an absolute, original first-run booking.

Shorter Vitaphone subjects on this "all sound" program will introduce Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, in scenes from "La Giaconda;" Dick Rich and his orchesrta and a short comedy, "Skating Home."

As pioneers in the sound field, Warner Bros., were naturally looked to to produce the first completely synchronized picture. This they have done in "Lights of New York," to the veriest whisper that happens during the action. Every sound, words, music, dancing feet, pistol shots, the roar of Broadway traffic and the quieter nuances of the love scenes, are timed to the split-second with the action.

Helene Costello and Cullen Landis are featured in the leading roles. Support is derived from Mary Carr, Wheeler Oakman, Gladys Brockwell, Robert Elliott, Tom Dugan and others.

Brian Foy, one of the first experimenters with sound films, directed. The musical accompaniment is by the Biltmore Hotel Orchestra, heard often over the air, and the dance ballet is one of the Larry Ceballos creations that have long been a feature of the Greenwich Village Follies.

MARY, GLORIFIER OF THE AMERICAN CURL, TO TALK

NOW the big guns will be heard. The hills of Beverly are rumbling with oscillations magnified between the diaphragm and the recording room. Mary Pickford will talk in "Coquette," not a little but all the way through the story that Anne Bridgers and George Abbott turned out for Jed Harris and Helen Hayes and audiences that began to file into the Maxine Elliott Theater last November 8 and that did not stop weeping until 11:10 p. m., Saturday, September 15. Sam Taylor is on his way back to Hollywood to direct the first all-talking film in which a major star will be heard. The talkies have been given face by Mrs. Fairbanks, by the "Little Mary" of Biograph two-reelers and early Griffith thrillers, by one of the founders and owners of United Artists.

Gloria Swanson will talk, too. She was the first major star to announce that her voice would be heard in a film, and that was several months ago. Part of "Queen Kelly," Eric Von Stroheim's original story of a convent lass who becomes something different in German East Africa, will be filmed with dialogue. Unlike Mary Pickford, who was a David Belasco star before the days of Griffiths and Gishes and Walthals, Miss Swanson has not been heard on the professional stage. She appeared in some amateur theatricals at Key West, Fla., when she was a chit of a lass and the Victor people invited her, two years ago, to sing on their records.

Ronald Colman will talk. As "King Tom" Lingard, the hero of Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue," which Herbert Brenon is filming for Samuel Goldwyn, Colman will have dialogue scenes with Lily Damita, the French actress whom Goldwyn found in German studios last spring. In England and in America Colman has acted on the stage; he was in fact, supporting Ruth Chatterton in "La Tendresse" at the Empire Theater in New York when Henry King, in search of a leading man for Lillian Gish, found him.

Lupe Velez will sing an Irving Berlin song, "Where Is The Song of Songs For Me?" in D. W. Griffith's "The Love Song." The Mexican actress whose second film role in any country was that of leading lady to Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" will be heard in her fourth film. Two years ago she was singing and dancing in a Mexico City musical comedy, "Ra-ta-plan," when an American visitor saw her and invited her to Hollywood and short-reel comedies. When "The Gaucho" was playing at the United Artists Theater in Los Angeles, she sang several of Raquel Meller's songs, chattered to the audience, and danced. Griffith is so enthusiastic about her voice that he likens her to La Meller.

Harry Richman will talk and sing for the movies, too. The "Scandals" star makes an auspicious debut. Irving Berlin, has written a story and eight new songs for a film called "Say It With Music," in which Richman will play a pianist and song-plugger in a music publishing house. George White will help produce the film, which will be made in New York. John W. Considine, supervisor at the United Artists' Studio, is coming East by airplane to start the picture off.

"Nightstick" will be filmed by Roland West, director of "The Bat," as a talking picture. Herbert Brenon's version of Fannie Hurst's "Lummox" will have dialogue sequences. It is said that Emil Jannings, Brooklyn-born and Berlin-bred, is to be heard; that Harold Lloyd is vastly interested in Paramount's method of recording sound; that Wallace Beery will sing in "Beggars of Life."

Mary Pickford's talking picture may start the avalanche. The pioneer who glorified the American curl for more than a few months now jumps in with both feet and cuts off the curls and speaks right out loud in the cathedrals of the cinema. Gloria Swanson and Ronald Colman line up with the articulate minority. It's open sesame and there are no game laws.

Mind your sibilants, girls!

Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

OBSCURITY TO STARDOM IN A BRIEF THREE YEARS

THREE years ago S. R. Kent, general manager of Paramount, made a prophesy. Speaking to several hundred film salesmen of his company, Mr. Kent predicted that in a couple of years George Bancroft would be regarded as one of the great character actors of the movies—that he would rank with Emil Jannings, Wallace Beery and Lon Chaney. It did seem, at the time, that Mr. Kent was waxing unduly optimistic, for while Bancroft had just lifted himself from obscurity by a powerful performance as Jack Slade, the smiling villain of James Cruze's "The Pony Express," still it takes more than one outstanding part to win stardom. Hollywood annals are replete with instances of "one-role actors," men who have compelled attention in a single film, only to fall down in subsequent tests. So it did seem that Mr. Kent was just a trifle sanguine about Bancroft.

But it has come to pass. By a series of virile performances George Bancroft has thrust himself among the select group of strong personalities—Jannings, Beery and Chaney—men without grace or handsome appeal, whose sheer magnetism and strength alone suffice to sustain one's sympathetic concern throughout an entire picture.

Just luck, is Bancroft's modestly laconic explanation of how he has become, to quote from one exhibitor's billing, "The He Man of the Screen."

But it wasn't luck. From the time Mr. Kent spoke oracularly of the Bancroft future to his group of salesmen the big, two-fisted actor has been groomed for his present eminent niche just as carefully as a shrewd prize fight manager nurses a likely heavyweight prospect. He was built up slowly, but surely, to reach the top.

Mr. Kent's enthusiasm was shared by Jesse I. Lasky and other Paramount executives, who were well aware that they had in the big fellow a diamond in the rough. Their first step in the campaign to polish him was to sign him up securely to a long-term contract. Then he was put to work in two program pictures, "Sea Horses," from a story by Francis Brett Young, and in a Peter B. Kyne Western story, "The Enchanted Hill." While he contributed interesting performances in each, neither role afforded him an opportunity to parade the full gamut of his histrionic personality.

Then, as is the way of a big and sagaciously directed film organization grooming a player for stardom, Bancroft was cast in two important pictures, "Old Ironsides" and "The Rough Riders," films which would be seen by twice the number of people that see an ordinary picture and consequently would make a new actor known quickly to the movie public. Teamed with Wallace Beery in "Old Ironsides," Bancroft rendered a matchless performance as the burly, bullying gunner of the frigate Constitution, while in "The Rough Riders," too, Bancroft more than justified his employers' confidence in him with a broad comedy characterization as Happy Joe, escaped horse thief from Arizona, who joined Teddy's band to elude his enemy the sheriff.

By this time Paramount heads were fully convinced that Bancroft, with his capably demonstrated flair for villainy, comedy or vigorous manly roles, possessed untapped possibilities, but how to make the most of them was the problem.

Ben Hecht helped to solve it by writing "Underworld." As Bull Weed, gangster leader, Bancroft acted with such virility that Paramount was obliged to head a chorus of pleas from exhibitors and make him a full-fledged star. In succession Bancroft appeared in "The Showdown," as a wildcat oil prospector; in "The Dragnet," reversing his role in "Underworld" by playing a fearless detective, and now in "The Docks of New York," in which he dramatizes a grimy stoker. Shades of Eugene O'Neill

This chronicle has narrated merely Bancroft's rise since he entered the Paramount fold several years ago. It has taken no account of the fact that Bancroft was a good actor when he first went to Hollywood six or seven years ago determined to win success in pictures—or starve. He has accomplished his first purpose and in the days before Jim Cruze detected his possibilities, he was sometimes hungry. For in the few years he spent in the movie colony seeking a break, only one good role came his way. That was in Charles Brabin's mountaineer picture, "Driven." Bancroft made good but the picture, an artistic smash, was a box-office failure and did him little good.

As far back as his prep school days at Tome School, Maryland, Bancroft wanted to act. He organized amateur theatricals for his fellow students. After his graduation from Annapolis, Bancroft took to the stage and he played important roles in Broadway productions of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Old Bill M. P.," "Paid in Full" and others.

The star is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Once, with one hand, he lifted a camera and tripod weighing close to 100 pounds, over his head, not once but half a dozen times. He keeps himself physically fit by exercising and swimming daily in the surf at Santa Monica where he lives.



PATTI MOORE, whose talents are said to come to full flower in the "Blossoms" stage revue, current at the Palace.

CHILDREN OF FAME ENACT "FOUR SONS"

It is unprecedented for a screen attraction to contain as many representatives of a notable second generation as does "Four Sons," now at the Fox. It has in its cast the distinctive offspring of parents who have achieved success in the world of cinema and of art.

Francis X. Bushman, jr., son of the matinee idol of early screen days, plays one of the title roles, the high light of his film career thus far.

Ruth Mix, a daughter of Tom Mix, celebrated cowboy star of motion pictures, is following in her father's footsteps under the banner of this company. She plays the role of one of the Tyrolean sweethearts of the four young men in their Bavarian village. June Collyer, granddaughter of Dan Collyer, well known on the stage as a comedian for more than half a century, has proved that blood will tell by her playing in this production.

Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, a son of Mme. Schumann-Heink, world famous as a grand opera diva, also appears in this picture, depicting an army surgeon in a small town garrison. The story parallels to an extraordinary degree some of the experiences of Mme. Schumann-Heink's own family in the war, with brother against brother.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's interest in the picture was greatly aroused by this feature, and also by the glowing accounts of her son, who told her of the endearing qualities of the picture, as well as of the lovable appeal of Margaret Mann, who portrays the leading role of Grandma Bernle.

So this distinguished contralto, who has sung before kings, made a particular point of meeting Miss Mann, who had been a humble extra for ten years until "Four Sons" raised her to the heights.

The meeting was made possible because the opera singer was making a concert tour of the Pacific Coast, and was booked to sing at Los Angeles just about the time the picture opened there. Her engagements made it impossible for her to attend the premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater in Hollywood, but a special showing was arranged for her following one of her performances.

WHAT HEART IS WHOSE IN FILMTOWN

This story might be called Cupid's Guide to Filmland, or Whose Heart Is Whose in Hollywood?

Hollywood manufactures romance; love-making there is a profession. But if you think the natives don't patronize home industry you don't know your California.

An article in the October issue of Photoplay Magazine, which reports the current infatuations out there, offers just one little word of warning: Love's timetable in Hollywood is subject to change without notice.

Most exciting, of course, is the news that Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland are being seen everywhere together. Norma, as every one knows, is the wife of Joseph Schenck, the millionaire producer, but they are said to be virtually separated now.

"Norma and Gilbert care for each other in a big way," says the article, "and those love scenes on the screen are the real thing. Will Norma and Joe Schenck get a divorce? Will Norma leave the pictures? Conversation on the subject has delayed more big productions than all the supervisors of the film colony."

Second in romantic interest come Edwin Carewe and Dolores del Rio Miss del Rio is now safely divorced from her husband, Jaime, who is a Mexican rancher. Mr. Carewe and Miss del Rio have gone to Europe, all alone except for 38 trunks, a maid and Miss del Rio's mother as chaperon.

And with the comment that there are more broken homes than broken hearts in Hollywood, the film colony has noted that Mary Akin Carewe, former wife of the director, is not sitting sorrowfully home. She is seen at the big openings with Jerry Miley.

When Charlie Chaplin was divorced by Lita Grey he announced his faith in women was at low ebb, and remarked: "I can't afford to marry again. I've only got a million left." But now he is seen often with Ruth Taylor, who was a Wampus Baby Star, and it is said that her sense of humor and crisp personality have triumphed over Charlie's prejudices.

Once Chaplin was said to be interested in Lupe Velez, the rising young brunette. But then Al Jolson came West, and the comedian backed away. There is nothing serious about the Jolson-Velez attachment. It's all in fun. You can ask Ruby Keeler!

JANNINGS IS INCLINED TO NO MAKEUP

Emil Jannings is a master of make-up, but he prefers to work without it whenever possible.

Many of Jannings' greatest characterizations have been given with a smooth face, unadorned by hair and appendages.

Among the outstanding performances given by Jannings with little or no make-up are Peter in "Peter the Great;" Louis XIV in "Passion;" Danton in "All for a Woman;" Ross Heller in "Variety," and Paul the First of Russia in his latest starring picture for Paramount, "The Patriot."

All of these roles have been played "straight," or with the addition of a few pencil lines on the face to add age or alter the expression slightly.

Among the roles played with a complete alteration of the features accomplished with the aid of wigs, whiskers and make-up are Henry VIII in "Deception, the General in "The Last Command," August Schiller in "The Way of All Flesh," hotel porter in "The Last Laugh," and Mephisto in "Faust." These were all tremendously effective characterizations, but Jannings' favorites still remain the ones where his face is smooth.

In "The Patriot," he plays the role of Czar Paul the First of Russia with a smooth face and a ragged sort of wig. A pencil line here and there adds the tortured, dissipated expression which marked the features of that unhappy monarch, wholesale butcher of his people and eventually their victim.

"The Patriot" is now the featured attraction at Loew's Columbia.

Baclanova Again.

Baclanova, Paramount's Russian featured player, has been added to the new George Bancroft starring picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Screen Life In Hollywood

By WADE WERNER.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Now that it has become customary for producers to make all their talking pictures in secret, one of the best ways to discover what is happening in a studio is to motor in the opposite direction.



Mildred Harris.

The other night the trail of a rumor led eastward and southward to a theater 50 miles away; and there, sure enough, the first feature-length talking war picture, which, incidentally, meant the first talking-picture appearance of Charlie Chaplin's first wife, was being previewed by an audience of orange growers and townspeople.

Apparently the producer of "Melody of Love" had hit upon a popular theme for screen sound, for every wartime song the doughboys sang was applauded, from "K-K-K-Katy" to "Mademoiselle from Armentieres." The rolling of the dice in numerous crap-shooting scenes also won approbation; in fact, the hit of the show appeared to be Tommy Dugan, the self-appointed crap-shooting instructor of the A. E. F. As "Lefty," the hero's pal in peace and war, Dugan shook the dice everywhere, even during a heavy bombardment.

Sounds of War.

The scene where a hard-boiled sergeant tries to drill a squad of recruits, done hundreds of times in silent film, seemed to hit the audience from a new angle when the rookies and their taskmaster could be heard. Anyway the fans laughed heartily at the dialog. There were reminiscent chuckles, too, at the sound of soldiers' feet squish-squishing down a muddy French road, and the quacking of ducks in a village square.

Story of Songs.

It was not necessary to drag songs into the action, for the picture itself is about a songwriting pianist (played by Walter Pidgeon) who is jilted by his fiancee when he comes back from France with a crippled hand. One of the most effective scenes is where Pidgeon, just out of the hospital, tries to play and sing "Oft in the Stilly Night" and breaks down amid the bungling discords of his war-lamed fingers. In the end his skill and confidence return under the inspiration of his love for Madelon (Mildred Harris Chaplin), the cafe singer who met him in France and followed him to New York after the armistice.

A. B. Heath directed the picture.

New Material.

It appears the American negro is about to sing and dance his way into a place of importance in the movies.



King Vidor.

Heretofore producers have fought shy of descriptions of modern negro life in this country, preferring to go to the polar regions and film the life of the Eskimo, or make an elephant picture in Siam when they wanted something unusual. But the advent of the talking screen has caused them to reconsider; for where is there a tribe of human beings so beautifully adapted to sound-picture treatment as the American negro, with his banjo, his "blues," his spirituals and his dialect?

King Vidor, who for three years has been trying to inoculate producers with his enthusiasm for an all-negro picture, has finally won his point because those who were unable to see anything interesting in the flickering of silent negroes on a screen could understand at once the popular appeal of the negro in his musical moments.

Negro Epic?

So the man who made "The Big Parade" will go South soon in search of typical Southern negroes and typical Southern locations for his new picture, which he says will not be a "negro problem" picture, nor a picture about wealthy and educated negroes nor anything at all about white people. He will go about picturing the interesting and likeable qualities of the negro just as he would go about filming peasant life in France, or the life of villagers in Sweden. And because music means so much in the life of the negro the picture will be full of song and rhythm.

Actors Rare.

Vidor was brought up in Texas, "raised by a negro mammy," he says, "who was like a member of our family until she died." So he insists on having true Southern types in his picture, and does not expect to find them in Hollywood.

Negro Talkies.

Al Christie also is expecting to find a mine of movie entertainment in the negro. About October 1 he will begin making a series of negro comedies in sound from the stories of Octavus Roy Cohen.

WATCH FOR A NEW KIND OF DUMB MODEL

The words "beautiful" and "dumb" have been colloquially companionate for some time, but it has remained for Emmett J. Flynn, director, making "The Veiled Woman" as his first picture on his return to the Fox studios, to capitalize dumbness and to make it into one of the most attractive scenes in the picture. This is no reflection on the intelligence of the young women who exemplify the dumbness, for they are probably as bright as the average. They are beautiful, but they certainly look dumb.

The opening scene of the picture is laid in a beauty shop in Paris. Along the counter different styles of coiffures are on what are apparently the heads and shoulders of wax models. But if one watches these models for a moment, they are seen to blink. They are all real, live girls, but the art of the make-up man has transformed them so that they seem more expressionless, more wax-like than genuine wax.

Of course, they do not move a muscle while the camera is grinding, and it was rather incongruous when, just as the camera stopped, one pair of waxen lips murmured:

"Gee, I wish I had a cigarette!"

SPEAKING OF FARM RELIEF HOW IS THIS

Speaking about farmers relief and the agricultural business at large, it might not be amiss to mention that at the moment a wheat crop is being harvested on an acreage 26 miles from Pendleton, Oreg., with the laborers or reapers engaged in the work averaging in coin of the realm from $100 to $3,500 per week, which is not hard to take wages one must agree.

This record-breaking wage for reapers should not cause those who learn about it to consult time tables to learn when the next train starts for Pedleton.

Indeed, it better be explained that in this particular instance the aforesaid reapers are not regular farm hands, but acting is their business, profession or vocation, as you will.

The reapers are part of the company of 110 players from the Fox Film Studios who are on location with F. W. Murnau, brilliant Fox director, making scenes of "Our Daily Bread," which will be the next superproduction of the genius who made "Sunrise," "The Last Laugh," "Faust" and other screen triumphs.

The company will be several weeks on the Oregon location, and the cast is headed by Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan, with David Torrence heading the supporting cast of picked players. "Our Daily Bread" is based on the stage play "The Mud Turtle," and the scenario is by Marion Orth.

STAR PLAYS A NEW ROLE

The millions of Belle Bennett fans will have some difficulty in recognizing their favorite actress in her role of "The Queen of Burlesque," a Tiffany-Stahl production, now being directed by Al Ray. In fact her make-up as a "burlicue" queen was so remarkable that John M. Stahl, vice president of the company supervising production, failed to recognize her when she was flashed on the screen during the showing of the "rushes." It is said that with her dainty figure and flowerlike face Miss Bennett adds a charm to her portrayal that will linger long in the memory of her devoted fans.

TALKING HIT IS PROMISED

Paramount's first all-talking motion picture will be the sensational stage play "Interference," the first Broadway success to be transferred to the screen with 100 per cent spoken dialogue, according to information disclosed last week by officials of the organization.

"The bringing of this famous stage play to the screen as an all-talking picture is one of the most significant steps Paramount has ever taken," says Mr Lasky.

"Interference," with full dialogue, is being directed by Roy J. Pomeroy and dialogue scenes were arranged by Ernest Pascal, from the Pertwee-Dearden play.

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Milton Sills is not superstitious. He departed for his Hawaiian location to make "Changeling" scenes with 13 in his party.

Sixty powerful searchlights and more than 100 banks of incandescents are being used to illuminate the spectacular sea scenes for "Scarlet Seas," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Maria Corda, who plays the title role in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," is to play opposite Milton Sills in "The Comedy of Life," a story of Venice to be filmed by First National Studios.

Betty Compton, who appeared opposite Milton Sills in "The Barker," is leading woman for Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas." Loretta Young is playing the ingenue lead.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," now being released generally throughout the country, is hanging up attendance records in almost every showing, both in its original form and as a synchronized picture with the Dixie Jubilee Singers. This organization played eight weeks with the unsynchronized version at the Central Theater in New York.

Ruth Elder has one possession with which she could not be induced to part—it is the key to the cabin of the airplane in which she made her Atlantic Ocean flight. Now it is serving as her "good luck piece" at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, where she is making her motion-picture debut as leading woman for Richard Dix.

One hundred and twenty years of moustache culture are represented in "Sins of the Father," the Emil Jannings starring sound picture now in production at the Paramount studio in Hollywood. The 120 years' growth of moustache is divided among six "bit" players, selected as German-American types for some of the scenes of the picture. The average age of the six players is 40 years. Some of them say that a razor has never defiled their upper lip.

In order to obtain immediate release on a production designed to utilize the full range of talking moving picture possibilities, Universal is making prints of "The Melody of Love" in California, thus saving about six days and enabling it to open in a number of cities a week before it otherwise could. "The Melody of Love" features Walter Pidgeon, Mildred Harris, June Winton and Tom Dugan.

Victor Voyda, brother of Ernest Vajda, has been selected to act as associate producer on the first Maurice Chevalier vehicle to be made by Paramount. He will act in the same capacity with the Adolphe Menjou production unit. Voyda was a stage director in Hungary before coming to this country. He has changed the spelling of his name to conform to the English pronunciation, while his scenarist brother retains the Hungarian version.

Wallace Irwin's letters of a Japanese schoolboy became famous, but the Hon. R. E. Saeki, staff cameraman for the Pathe Review in Japan, has outirwined Irwin, in his subtitles for the picturization of the life of the "long-tailed rooster" at Kohchi, Tosa Province. Mr. Saeki probably did not intend to be funny, but he says a few words in English in a way they probably have never been said before. Terry Ramsaye, editor of the Pathe Review, found them so rich that they have been incorporated in the screen magazine just the way they were written, and they help to make the subject a real novelty.

Hoot Gibson has purchased for his next production "The Hell Wrecker," a novel by Buckleigh Oxford. Universal will release it under the title of "Blow for Blow."

Plans are being laid by First National for the second mystery play following "The Haunted House," just finished. The new film will be an elaborate one with some huge and striking sets of a fantastic nature. Benjamin Christensen directed "The Haunted House."

Florence Ryerson's latest book, "All On a Summer's Day and Other Plays," has been accepted by publishers and will be printed immediately, the Paramount studio writer has learned. Colin Clements collaborated with Miss Ryerson, who is now at work adapting S. S. Van Dine's "The Canary Murder Case" for Paramount.

"The Atlantic hop was nothing to this," remarked Ruth Elder, heroine of transoceanic flight attempt, when she nervously faced the movie cameras of Hollywood for screen tests before beginning work as leading woman with Richard Dix. She will appear with the star in "Moran of the Marines." The picture is based on an original screen story by Linton Wells, aviator and newspaper man.

A fine figure may have helped win Carol Lombard her place as one of the Mack Sennett beauties, but her clothing in "Ned McCobb's Daughter" is the antithesis of the famous one-piece bathing suits. A calico dress, cotton stockings and down at the heel shoes is her costume in this picture. However, even this garb does not smother her blonde beauty, or stifle the verve and magnetism which make her so promising among the younger screen actresses.

Vitaphone Operetta.

Warner Bros. are preparing for the production of the first Vitaphone operetta, "The Desert Song," based on the musical romance presented on the stage by Schwab & Mandel. J. L. Warner announced last week that Roy Del Ruth will direct the screen version which will be Vitaphoned throughout. This assignment goes to Del Ruth because of the experience he has gained through making other all-Vitaphone pictures, notably "The Terror," and Monte Blue's next, "Conquest."

Harvey Gates is now writing the continuity for "The Desert Song," and screen tests with Vitaphone will be made next week for players to be featured in the leading roles. Camera work on the production will start early in October.

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of September 29.

FOX—Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen in "Fazil."

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," Synchronized.

COLUMBIA—Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in "Two Lovers."

EARLE—Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In."

PALACE—William Haines in "Excess Baggage."

"THE HOUSE OF TALKIES"
STANLEY-CRANDALL'S
METROPOLITAN
WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKES EACH WEEK
In Spite of the Enormous Seating Capacity of the Earle Theater (2,400), More People Were Turned Away Than Could Be Accommodated, Therefore
We Announce a Return of the Screen's Greatest Innovation
"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE SPECIAL
THE FIRST 100% ALL-TALKIE
BEGINNING TODAY

Direction Stanley Company of America
STANLEY-CRANDALL'S EARLE 13th Just Below F St.
"The House of Talkies"
SUNDAY 3 TO 11 P.M. DAILY 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
EVERY SHOW A DELUXE SHOW
NOW SHOWING
PRESENTS ONE OF THE REALLY GREAT PICTURES OF THE YEAR, AND THE THIRD SPECIAL TO BE PRESENTED ON THE EARLE'S PROGRAM OF BIGGER PICTURES AT REGULAR PRICES
THE MAN WHO LAUGHS
MARVELOUSLY ACTED AND BRILLIANTLY DIRECTED SCREEN PRODUCTION FROM
VICTOR HUGO'S
IMMORTAL CLASSIC OF THE SAME TITLE
MOVIETONE ACCOMPANIMENT
EXACTLY AS PRESENTED IN NEW YORK AND OTHER CITIES AT $2 ADMISSIONS
VITAPHONE SHORT SUBJECTS

LOEW'S PALACE
F ST at 13TH "THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL"
NOW PLAYING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
JACK HOLT
in a story of a he-man who tamed a flippant flapper on an Arizona desert.
"THE WATER HOLE"
with
NANCY CARROLL
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS.
M-G-M NEWS.
"THE LOST CHORD"
PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
HARRY BORJES, CONDUCTOR.
"SEA OF DREAMS"
A Futuristic Novelty.
CHARLES GAIGE at the CONSOLE
ON THE STAGE
Wesley Eddy
in Charles Niggemeyer's latest production
"BLOSSOMS"
with
SAMMY LEWIS PATTI MOORE
HELEN KENNEDY ARTHUR BALL
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
THE FOSTER GIRLS
A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL BUDS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F ST at 12TH "THE HOUSE OF HITS"
NOW PLAYING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
EMIL JANNINGS
The greatest actor of them all in the most astounding role of his career in
THE PATRIOT
WITH
LEWIS STONE · FLORENCE VIDOR & NEIL HAMILTON
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
TEMATIC OVERTURE
COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CLAUDE BURROWS, CONDUCTOR
SCREEN GIMICKS
M-G-M NEWS

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH
WILLIAM FOX IS PROUD TO PRESENT
The Eagerly Awaited
JOHN FORD
PRODUCTION
FOUR SONS
Big as the Heart of Humanity
WITH
MARGARET MANN
FOX MOVIETONE ACCOMPANIMENT
ATMOSPHERIC STAGE PROLOGUE
Featuring
The Roxy Quartette—Josephine Bonniwell
Fox Movietone News — It Speaks for Itself
Fox Grand Orchestra — Leon Brusiloff, Conducting
NEXT WEEK
WILLIAM FOX WILL PRESENT
FAZIL
COLORFUL! EXOTIC! SENSATIONAL!

Stage Presentations of Interest

STAGE CHATTER

By WILLIAM RANKIN.

EVERY once in a while it becomes the duty of all dramatic editors to pack up their various troubles in their sundry kit bags and to hie them away to some happy hinterland, where azure skies light their blue heavens and Coca Cola signs decorate the wide terrain. And it is at this season of the year—when the rustics are being given a look at a bona fide dramatic editor—that the lot of writing a column falls to the under secretary.

Thus, the Hon. John Jay Daly has departed, for the nonce, for more pleasant and happier climes—away from the trip of the typewriter keys and the insults of the hired help—and thus it becomes my duty to attempt to fill two perfectly good columns of white space with text of a sound theatrical nature.

• • • •

AND what is more opportune, at this season of the calendar, than to branch off into that delightful speculative theme which has been the salvation of many a columnist during the dreary months of darkness along the Rialto. I speak of the approaching season and all that it may contain.

In mid-August, when the last consignment of high school students had been safely stowed aboard the rattler headed for the Hog-and-Hominy country the first sign of the approaching good times was made manifest. The date of the event makes no difference but the fact of it—like the cloud formations predicting the state of the weather, and a night of conviviality predicting a dark brown taste in the morning—has everything in the world to do with things theatrical in Washington. I refer to the arrival in town of Mr. Ira J. LaMotte who, yearly, takes on the aspect of the well known bluebird in the springtime.

Next, came the word that the Strand would open—barring accidents—on a certain Saturday night, and Washington breathed considerably easier. The lethargy of idleness-in-summer had been broken.

Then were whisperings that Keith's would open, with a movie. The eminent Mr. Cochran was not long in casting about for the usual balloting and "Seventh Heaven"—and now it begins to look like things would be humming along pleasantly before long.

• • • •

THE oldest inhabitant who remembers when "the last season of the Poli Theater" was coined, will probably be shocked to hear that this famed stand is destined to open the theatrical doings in Washington this year. And it looks like the old house will again ring with laughter, song and the kindred requisites of entertainment ere the steam shovels and derricks begin their unholy symphony in the orchestra pit.

The esteemed Bonneville dropped in the office one afternoon last week with the glad tidings that Miss Irene Bordoni would have the honor of opening his, which is to say Poli's, house this year. The date for the big event is set at one week from today when "Paris" comes to Washington—and direct from Paris, too!

During the past few months it has become the mission of the late Miss Bluebeard to entertain the startled Parisians with this new comedy—musical comedy, to be exact. The show is heralded as a knockout and, certainly, fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong—not to mention the floating population of liberated Main Streeters.

"Paris," and (wink) you know what that means—oui oui's and bon soir's and all that sort of thing—brings along with it the American idea of musical comedy presentation: the erstwhile vaudevillian jazz-artists The Commanders and Mons. (?) Irving Aaronson. This sterling aggregation of sharps-and-flats blasphemers have plenty to do to help keep things moving and several songs of the school that made famous "So This Is Love" are on tap for the first nighters.

• • • •

WHILE Bonnie Bonneville has been parading his wares to the boys in the sanctums hereabouts his partner up La Fayette Square way hasn't been idle by any means. It was just the other day that the gentlemen carpenters were doing a bit of massaging to the doors of the Belasco—and with this important item filed away Mr. Taylor blossoms forth to announce, without scruple, that a comedy featuring Marjorie Gateson will be presented at his house on Monday night, a week from tomorrow.

"The Great Necker" is the title of the piece—which had considerable run in the Forty-second street precincts and whether it is a comedy having leanings in the realm of geography or anatomy is a question.

• • • •

SEVERAL months ago W. A. S. Douglas, of the Baltimore Sun, penned a very excellent article for the American Mercury, which had for its burthen, "The Passing of Vaudeville." In this story he was much the pessimist as to the future of the American music hall. He pictured, with some nicety, the astounding figure of the amusement octopus: the movie, the talker, the stage presentation—a many-tentacled evil which was making great inroads in the realm of the two-a-day and the kindred speaking stage, an argument more factual than fictional.

In the early fall of 1927 there were only fourteen weeks of big-time houses in the United States—by big-time is meant two-a-day variety. Later, rumor hath it, this figure dropped to four—then came the blow which the troupers hereabouts hadn't expected: the local Keith house "closed for the summer" for the first time in all the fifteen years on Fifteenth street. The friendly portal was darkly dismal. It was at this season that wiseacres were prone to remark as to the decadence of our times—of the passing of big-time in America—of the newer and greater movie outlook—of presentations with "names." And all the while, while rumor tumbled on top of rumor and "authentic" stories made hurried and frantic trips along the local amusement horizon, Manager Robbins sat tight and waited.

Back to "The Passing of Vaudeville." It was argued, with good effect, that a possible salvation of the situation might be: the movies would educate the public to a greater appreciation of vaudeville—the presentations would, gradually supersede the cinema in the cathedrals of the newer art, and once more variety would come into its own.

As to whether Mr. Douglas was right or wrong only time can tell. But this much is more than evident: Vaudeville is coming back to its rightful place in the American scene. And if more facts, and less generalities, are needed: Last Sunday, after a thorough renovating, the situation of vaudeville in the United States was given notice by the advent of a New Era when 700 theaters devoted to this branch of the amusement industry were opened, or reopened, to cater to the wants of the trade—an industry grown to sizeable proportions of one hundred millions of dollars in resources!

To cap the whole argument for the renaissance of vaudeville: where there were 10 weeks of two-a-day (a liberal figure) a year ago—this year finds the situation improved to the tune of nearly 30 weeks.

It may be that the talkies are responsible—but if the solution is in that quarter you must glance across the way where the celebrated Nelson Bell gives the low-down. I must, gracefully, plead ignorance of the subject.



Charles Rogers and Clara Bow in "Wings" —National.



Frankie Heath —Keith's.



Irene Bordoni —Poli's. Week of September 30.



Marjorie Gateson —Belasco. Week of October 1.



Clair De Vine—Strand.

WAR PICTURE HELD OVER AT NATIONAL

The war in the air has never been so strikingly set upon the screen as in "Wings," at the National Theater, beginning its second week today.

Not alone crystal clear photography but a magnified screen has been used to intensify the spectacle of combat high above the lines, and for once there are stage "effects" that do not fail their purpose in suggesting purring motors and the snarling of a coming shell. Nor is the aerial photography in any sense "studio stuff." "Dog fights," day patrols whirring into the pale light of dawn, planes shot down in a whistling streak of flame are so clearly shown they seem almost inside the theater.

William Wellman, the director, has used his cameras cannily in these sequences.

Naturally enough, in the air scenes, acting is strictly subordinate to action. The planes are the personages of the photoplay, the human element hardly counts at all. And all this serves to heighten the thrills, until, upon the opening night, some of the spectators actually verged on hysteria.

Among other scenes which Wellman's cameras have brilliantly caught are hilarious incidents at the "Folies Bergeres," with folk of all nations busily forgetting the war and its work. On the other hand, there are panoramic and breath-snatching glimpses of an army moving to the front.

The handling of the human element of the film is unusually good in its little incidents, a German ace scorning to shoot down a disarmed opponent, a student flier nibbling a bit of chocolate as he goes to his last flight, a soldier, stiff and dead, a cigarette still smoking at his lips as a shell goes by.

NEW SERIES OF CONCERTS ANNOUNCED

The plan recently announced by the directors of the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course to supplement their series of eight evening music events at the Washington Auditorium, by world-famous artists, with a second course of music events in which outstanding local musical groups and solo artists will be featured, is attracting unusual interest throughout the city.

This new course will be known as the Washington Cooperative Vesper Concert Course, and will comprise 24 events, to be given in two series, running parallel, throughout the winter. With the exception of four events which will take place on week-nights, the entire course will be given on Sunday afternoons, at Washington Auditorium; and the programs, though varied, will be exceedingly brief. As in the case of the Cooperative Artist Concert Course, a low scale of season prices will be put in operation, on October 1, with a substantial benefit on all sales proceeds going to welfare, educational, recreational and civic organizations in this city.

This "vesper" course will be divided into the "Recital Series," opening on Sunday afternoon, November 11, with Sigmund Spaeth; Louise Lerch, Metropolitan soprano; and Henry Seibert, New York organist; and the "Ensemble Series," opening on Tuesday night, November 13, with the Adolph Bolm Ballet, and the first appearance in this country of Senorita Elodia Martin-Rivero.

Each series will comprise twelve events, and in the programs to be given, Washington concert artists and ensembles will appear in combination with leading concert stars known throughout the world. There will be Beniamino Gigli, Feodor Challapin, Dusolina Giannini, Salvi, world-famous harpist; Hans Kindler, the Kedroff Quartet, Erna Rubenstein; Anna Case, soprano; Geoffrey O'Hara and many others, both American and foreign born stars in the concert world. There will be included a number of fine organists, not only of this country, but of England and Italy, who will open each Sunday afternoon event with a brief recital.

RING OPERAS TO BE HEARD THIS SEASON

One of the greatest festivals of Wagnerian opera ever offered Washington will be presented at the Auditorium and at Poli's Theater late in January, when Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present the four operas comprising the Nibelungen Ring—"Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," and "Gotterdammerung."

All four operas will be given here by the German Grand Opera Company, under the personal direction of Eduard Morike, conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra, who will conduct all performances. The American tour of this company will begin in New York about January 15, coming directly thereafter to Washington.

The first opera "Das Rheingold," will be presented at Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, January 23, 1929, at 2 p. m., taking the place of the previously-announced concert of John McCormack, whose decision to limit his American tour to one month has made necessary the cancellation of his only Washington concert in 1928-29.

The remaining three operas in the "Ring" cycle—"Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and 'Gotterdammerung"—will be given at the Washington Auditorium on the evenings of February 4, 7 and 9, respectively, starting at 6 p. m., with an intermission of one hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., for dinner, the performance resuming at the latter time and continuing until 11 p. m. This is the exact fashion in which these operas are presented at Bayreuth, the complete score being heard.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene is hopeful of arranging for the service of dinner at the Auditorium during the intermission on each of these evenings. So striking an operatic novelty is expected to attract lovers of Wagnerian opera to Washington from nearby localities.

FAST FARCE AT BELASCO NEXT WEEK

Taylor Holmes, in "The Great Necker," the farce-comedy which will open the 1928 season at the Belasco Theater the week beginning Monday, October 1, with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, played the leading role when the comedy was originally presented on the West Coast.

"The Great Necker" begins in the drawing room of a Park avenue apartment where Mr. Holmes abides now and then. He is a bachelor in the robust forties, whose affairs with women of all ages and conditions have won him more than local renown and the name of "The Great Necker."

Chamberlain Brown is the producer and Elmer Harris is the author. Marjorie Gateson, James B. Carson and Hope Brown are featured, and the large cast includes Doris Underwood, Charles W. Homer, Ralph Simone, Valerie Valaire, Jack Jordan, Elmer Ladd and Gordon Wescott.

"BIG REVUE" AT STRAND

This week's offering at the Strand Theater, billed as "Big Revue," with entirely new scenery and lighting effects, as well as a new cast, should prove highly satisfactory to the devotees of burlesque, offering as it does several snappy new features. Clair Devine, the star of the piece, late of "Greenwich Follies" and big-time vaudeville; Jerry McCauley, Lillian Dixon, the "ingenue surprise-package;" Jane Vitali, a pert soubrette; Fred Reeb, a comic with original ideas; Al Shank, and a chorus of young women selected exclusively on the basis of pep, personality, performance and pulchritude, form the big company in "Big Revue."

Coming Attractions

The bill at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week of September 30 will include on the stage two headliners, the De Marcos, and Joe Laurie, jr. The feature picture for the week will be the Ralph Ince production, "Hit of the Show," starring Gertrude Olmstead, Joe E. Brown, Gertrude Astor and Daphne Pollard.

The bill of fare next week at the Strand Theater sounds good from advance information. The piece is billed as the "Moulin Rouge Girls," and is said to have a distinctly Parisian flavor. Among the stars are Benny "Wep" Moore, Belle Miller and Gus Flaig. There is also a stageful of real entertainers, including the famous Paris Pleasure Chorus, and La Belle Zaza. The costumers, scenery and lighting effects in "Moulin Rouge Girls" are up to the usual high standard of the productions that have thus far made their appearance at the local playhouse.

MISS HEATH TOPS BILL AT KEITH'S

Leatrice Joy in "Man-Made Women" will top the screen entertainment at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week beginning Sunday, September 23 at 2 p. m. The cast of stars in this Pathe feature includes H. B. Warner, John Boles and Seena Owen.

On the stage the big headline act will be Miss Frankie Heath in a quartet of song stories. The piano melodies will be played by William W. Dougal.

An added attraction is presented with the appearance of Mayris Chaney and Edward Fox, in an act entitled the "Delightful Dance Delineators," assisted by Earl Paull and Milton Murray.

Stage bill will be enhanced by the presence of Dave Vine who will act as master of ceremonies throughout the performance.

A sketch is included on the bill entitled "Any Family." It is a symbolic play since the incident and the people portraying it are typical of a certain type of American life.

Charles Harrison and Sylvia Dakin will present "An Operetta for Two." This is a satire by Mr. Harrison. The stage show will be opened with the appearance of the Four Casting Stars.

The screen bill will be framed with the Pathe News Pictorial and Aesop's Fables. Fred Clark will conduct the popular Keith's Orchestra and Miss Irene Juno will preside at the console of the organ.

MISS BORDONI OPENS POLI'S NEXT WEEK

Irene Bordoni, now en route from Paris to Washington, will open her season at Poli's Theater next Sunday evening, September 30, in "Paris," a new music play by Martin Brown with songs by Cole Porter and produced by Gilbert Miller.

The play is a typical Bordoni farcical comedy and concerns itself with the romance of a young American and Vivenne Rolland, the darling of the Paris music halls. Andrew Sabbot comes to Paris to make a study of Old World cathedrals, and instead finds himself caught up in the night life of the Parisian capital. His announced engagement to the French actress brings his mother to France on the first boat. Paris, however, also proves too much for the Puritan mother, and she finds that she can not resist the blandishments of a young English actor.

Martin Brown, who is also the author of "The Lady," "Cobra," "Great Music" and other past stage successes, has written this new play in his best comedy vein, and it offers to Miss Bordoni one of the most charming roles she has had in several years. The Bordoni songs have been written by Cole Porter, and they include several potential hits, among them "Two Little Babes in the Woods," "I've Got Quelquechose" and "The Land of Going To Be."

The cast of "Paris," in addition to Miss Bordoni, includes Louise Closser Hale, Arthur Margetson and Irving Aaronson and his popular dance and recording orchestra, "The Commanders."

Weekly Bath Movement Gains Force in France

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The weekly bath is still the dream of the hygienically inclined in France. Once they get that custom established, there may be talk about the daily shower, but not yet a while. The bathtub business is good in Paris, but it isn't listed among the prime necessities, particularly in the provinces.

After struggling for 30 years the Parisian Association for Cheap Shower-Baths recently readopted the resolution with which it started: to put showers in all schools to "permit the weekly washing of all children."

Mormon Missions Active in France

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Mormon missionaries have started a campaign to convert the country of Rabelais and Montaigne to the doctrine of latter day saints.

Eight presidents of European missions founded by the Mormon Church have been holding a congress under the direction of John A. Widtsoe, one of the twelve apostles. Approximately 600 converts to Mormonism have been made by two missionaries within the last six months.

Haiti Levies Rum Tax To Increase Revenues

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Haitian government has voted a new excise tax on liquor and tobacco which will increase the country's revenues by $300,000.

Balkan Moslems Buy World's Old Clothes

Belgrade, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Moslem population of Macedonia furnishes one of the world's best markets for second-hand clothing. Jugoslavia imports annually old clothes enough to cover a population of 750,000 persons.

France and Germany have captured this great "ragged clothes" market, and their annual shipments total approximately $5,000,000.

Washington Co-operative Artist Concert Course

8 EVENING CONCERTS 8

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Josef Hofmann ..... October 25
John Charles Thomas..November 22
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, December 15
Philadelphia Simfonietta----Welden Carter, Pianist, and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, Basso, ... January 7
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Elisabeth Rethberg ..... March 5
Sophie Braslau and Efrem Zimbalist ..... March 19
Richard Crooks and Emanuel Zetlin ..... April 12
Percentage of all ticket sales for Civic Recreational and Welfare Enterprise.
Tickets Transferrable and Without War Tax

B. F. KEITH'S
OPPOSITE TREASURY
WEEK OF SEPT. 23
Keith-Albee-Orpheum Vaudeville
Sunday at 2 and 7 P. M.
On the Screen
Leatrice Joy
MAN MADE WOMEN
with H. B. WARNER-JOHN BOLES & SEENA OWEN
HEADLINING ON THE STAGE
Miss FRANKIE HEATH
In A Quartette of Song Stories
Piano Melodies by William W. Dougal
ADDED ATTRACTION
Mayris Chaney and Edward Fox
CHANEY & FOX
Assisted by Earl Paull and Milton Murray
"Delightful Dance Delineators"
"ANY FAMILY"
A Comedy Sketch
HARRISON & DAKIN
"An Operetta for Two."
4 CASTING STARS
Pathe—Fables
Broadway's Beau Brummel Comic
DAVE VINE
"From Just Up the Street There."
Reserved Seats
2—Shows Daily—2
Phones;
Advance Sale Main 6812
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The feature film opens and closes the show permitting early or late Attendance

POLI'S OPENING Sunday Evening Sept. 30
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
Gilbert Miller presents
IRENE BORDONI
IN THE NEW MUSICOMEDY "Paris" BY MARTIN BROWN SONGS BY COLE PORTER
with
ARTHUR MARGETSON - LOUISE CLOSSER HALE
AND IRVING AARONSON'S "THE COMMANDERS"
Evenings, Orchestra, $3.00; Balcony, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Thursday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.00; Balcony, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Saturday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
NO TICKET TAX
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE WEDNESDAY

BIG 2nd WEEK
MATINEE TODAY
AND EVERY DAY AT 2:30
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
WINGS
A Paramount Production
NATIONAL THEATER
Matinees, 50c, 75c and $1.00
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STRAND
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
CLAIR DEVINE Presents
JERRY IN BIG REVIEW
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JERRY Mc CAULEY
FRED REEB GEO. MURRAY
and a dozen Other "Regulars" not Counting
THAT CHORUS
This is a Show of Novelties
NEW SHOW and NEW FACES EVERY WEEK
Good Orchestra Seats 25¢ MAT. and EVENINGS

SEASON OPENING MON. OCT. 1ST
SHUBERT BELASCO Mats. Nightly, 50c to $2.50 Wed., 50c to $1.50 Sat., 50c to $2.00
Taylor Holmes
In a Riotous Comedy of Modern Morals
THE Great Necker
With
Marjorie Gateson Jas. B. Carson Hope Drown
Doris Underwood, Valerie Velaire, John A. Butler, Jack Jordan, Sidney Paxton, Jack Ladd, Ralph Simone and Gordon Westcott.
Box Office Sale Thursday
MAIL ORDERS NOW
NO TICKET TAX

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concerts
Season 1928-29
POLI'S THEATER, 4:30

Philharmonic Course
Nov. 19 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ Pianist—Sensation of This Generation
Jan. 15 JASCHA HEIFETZ Violinist
Jan. 25 MARTINELLI Tenor, Met. Opera. (By Popular Request)
Feb. 19 ROSA PONSELLE Soprano Met. Opera
Mar. 6 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor

Artists' Course
Nov. 27 ROLAND HAYES Celebrated Colored Tenor
Dec. 5 FRITZ KREISLER
Jan. 30 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Feb. 5 SIGRID ONEGINE World's Greatest Contralto
Mar. 20 RACHMANINOFF

Wilson-Greene Series
Oct. 30 Mme. GALLI-CURCI
Nov. 7 Mme. LOUISE HOMER and LOUISE HOMER STIRES
Dec. 7 DORIS NILES BALLET Assisted by Cornelia Niles in Solo Dances and RONDALLA USANDIZAGAS Sextet of Spanish Guitarists and a Select Orchestra
Jan. 23—THE OPERA "DAS RHEINGOLD" First Time in Washington GERMAN GRAND OPERA CO. From Berlin—Orchestra of 60 Musicians. EDUARD MORIKE, Conductor (Conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra)
Feb. 11 THE REVELERS Famous Radio and Victor Artists
Season tickets now for all courses at Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. Main 6493
Note—No advance in season tickets for the course including opera.

Artist Concert Course Has Ambitious Program

Richard Crooks, one of the outstanding American tenors will appear in joint recital with the young Russian violinist, Emanuel Zetlin, this season, as one of the music events of the Washington Cooperative Artist concert course, to be given at the Washington auditorium.

The course will open with the master pianist, Josef Hofmann, October 25; followed by John Charles Thomas, November 22; Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, December 15; Philadelphia Simfonietta, with Weldon Cartet, pianist, and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, January 7; Maria Jeritza, February 14; Elizabeth Rethberg, March 5; Sophie Braslau and Efrem Zimbalist, March 19; and Richard Crooks and Emanuel Zetlin, April 12.

During the present month, course tickets are on sale with generous benefit percentage, at the leading hotels, educational and recreation centers.

Famous Bands to Appear At Swanee This Season

Swanee begins its second week of "big name" bands with the appearance of Charles Dornberger's Victor Recording Orchestra. This nationally known dance music unit is already popular in Washington, via the record route, but its Swanee engagement marks its first appearance in person in the Capital.

Manager J. W. Wood, of Swanee, announces a great line-up of special dance music bands for the fall. Among the highly colorful units booked are Al Katz and His Kitten, the Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra, accompanied by the "Silver Masked Tenor," and the Thelma Terry Orchestra, led by Thelma Terry herself, the only girl leader of a dance music orchestra in the country. Also notable is the engagement of the Fletcher Henderson Orchestra, reputed to be the finest colored band in the country, and featured for a full year at Roseland, in Atlantic City.

Every dance music attraction at Swanee during the coming year will be of star caliber, with famous recording orchestras and stage bands culled from every field in the country.

MOTORS and MOTORING

AMONG US MOTORISTS

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

—By WILLIAM ULLMAN—

The traffic cop is one man who can lay some claim to understanding women.

All Home Comforts

That they are small and inconspicuous details does not keep many of the interior "comfort" features of the latest automobile models from winning an immediate appraisal as being "great ideas." According to salesmen, who are extremely busy pointing out wherein cars are bigger and better than ever before, it is surprising how quickly many prospects fasten their attention upon some seemingly small item and allow the larger aspects of the car, such as beauty and performance, to take care of themselves.

Cigar lighters are a case in point. They have become quite common because they are distinctly useful. There does not seem to be complete agreement, though, as to where the lighter should be located. A majority put it on the dash, perhaps. Some use two lighters, one moored on the dash, and one in the tonneau. In most instances, they are attached to a cord which permits their use in any part of the car.

Recently a prominent manufacturer adopted a new type of lighter unit. It has no cord, but is heated and detached in such a fashion that it can be handed about the car.

The strange thing about it is not the principle it involves, but the manner in which it catches the fancy of smokers who look over the car.

Another manufacturer has installed hand grips in the tonneau that make entrance and exit much simpler. They are the first things the prospect notices upon looking inside the car, many salesmen have found. Interior lighting also is showing a change that prospective buyers like. Instead of merely dome or side lights, it is becoming a case of dome and side lights.

It seems to be a case of the manufacturer being entirely sound every time he adds another one of home's comforts to his product.

Dogs and Motor Cars

What is it that makes a dog owner like to take the animal along on the motoring trip? Love for the beast? Or, vanity? According to those who get exercised about the question most frequently, vanity is behind more instances of dog carrying than anything else. Next they rate thoughtlessness.

Apart from the reason, veterinarians from time to time have pointed out that the man who really loves his dog will not subject him to the unnatural environment of a long motor car ride.

The true dog lover, however, often will assert that his dog accompanies him because of the strong bond of companionship which exists between the animal and his master. Frequently it is not only a case of the owner wanting to take the dog along, but of the dog itself insisting upon it.

Safety advocates, in many quarters, are concerned with the number of accidents caused by a division of the driver's interest between his dog and the road ahead. The subject is one that seems worthy of the attention of others than these specialized groups.

A New Farm Problem

That a certain type of motorist is responsible for one of the farmer's problems is a conclusion that is inescapable, according to those who have looked into the subject. The motorist in question is the one who takes an apple or two or an ear of corn or two as he travels along the rural highway. Last year, New York State farmers lost more than $1,000,000 in this fashion. The pilferer apparently simply forgets to multiply what he takes by several millions of others who take like amounts, farm organizations point out. The thought is commended to the motorist's attention.

These Things Happen

On the outlying edge of the congested area of a large city, a motorist had been stopped for nearly a full minute waiting for a green light. Before it arrived another driver came up behind and drove into the waiting car. Here is the conversation that followed:

"I'm sorry; I simply must have been asleep," explained the offender.

"That's all right, this time, but you'd better keep awake from here on downtown, for the traffic gets heavier and heavier."

The moral apparently is that a plea of guilty, like a soft answer, turneth away wrath.

Same As In Cooking

Women know that aluminum is used for cooking utensils of a certain character because it is an excellent conductor of heat. That is one of the very best reasons why automotive engineers have adopted it for pistons and, to a limited extent, for cylinder heads in the cars these same women drive.

It's Finally Settled

A Californian recently traded in a horse on an automobile. Apparently he is the last to become convinced that the automobile is here to stay.

(Copyright, 1928.)

AMOCO-GAS

On your tour use AMOCO-GAS

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company
GENERAL OFFICES, BALTIMORE, MD.

Ignorant Misuse Limits 4-Wheel Brakes' Safety

Car Owners, Often Unaware of Principles Involved in Stopping Automobile, Sacrifice Benefits of Better Equipment.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Are car owners sacrificing the greater safety inherent in four-wheel brakes through a misunderstanding of the principles involved in stopping a motor car and because a great many of them are ignorant of the limitations imposed upon even the finest of decleration equipment? The emphatic affirmative with which this question is answered in many quarters suggests it as one of the most active subjects of current speculation among those who look at the mechanics of highway safety.

Every new car buyer in 1928 finds himself the possessor of a set of four-wheel brakes. And, sadly say the sahibs of safety, the first and worst thing they do is upset his mental equilibrium. The paradox is one of good deceleration, sending its possessor on an acceleration spree. Logical, perhaps, but lamentable, too.

When four-wheel brakes first flashed over the horizon, their sponsors said in effect:

"This is the finest stopping equipment ever devised for a motor vehicle. But, its purpose is safety, not stunting."

The warning deserves repetition and the repetition brings a review of the principles of motor car braking.

What are the limitations of four-wheel brakes?

Limited by Driver.

It is pretty difficult to say, for the limitations of four-wheel brakes are definitely and closely related to the limitations if the driver under whose foot they are nestling and the limitations imposed upon them by indifferent and inadequate care. These latter limitations are more important as well as more easily analyzed and discussed.

To understand the limitations that incorrect use and inadequate care imposes upon the four-wheel brake system, it is essential to consider hydraulic and mechanical brakes separately. Each system has its virtues. Upon each the motorist confers some vices.

Take the hydraulic system first. It is built upon the principle that liquid is not compressible; that is, when pressure is put upon a liquid it in turn puts pressure on something else. In the case of hydraulic brakes the pressure of the foot on the brake pedal puts pressure on the liquid in the cylinders and lines, which puts pressure on the brake shoes. In their turn they put pressure on the bands which press on the drums. This creates friction and stops the car.

Different varieties of stopping, however, require different amounts of friction. For instance, it takes more friction to stop a car from a speed of 50 miles an hour than it does from 30 miles per hour. The braking system is capable of building up this friction. It takes time, though, and it is up to the driver to give it the required interval. If he fails, he should not blame the brakes.

This, of course, applies to the mechanical brake hook-up as well as the hydraulic.

System Limited by Speed.

The speed with which they can accomplish a given amount of work is one of the limitations, then, of any braking system. Certainly the limitation is less pronounced than ever before in automotive history, but still it has not been removed altogether. Many drivers are being accused of acting as if they missed this big point entirely.

In the hydraulic system the car owner assumes absolute equalization of brakes on all four wheels. As far as the pressure applied is concerned, he is right, for physical law declares that the force on pressure exerted upon a column of liquid is expended equally in all directions. This would assure absolute equalization of braking if the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.

BUYER HAS CHOICE OF 765 CAR TYPES

Prices Range From $385 to $12,500; Individuality Is Sought.

EVERY TASTE IS SUPPLIED

Regardless of the taste, inclination, or pocketbook of the prospective motor car purchaser, his wants can be supplied by the automotive industry of today.

This is emphasized by George E. Keneipp, manager of the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, who points out that manufacturers now are offering 765 types ranging from $385 to $12,500.

In commenting upon these figures, Mr. Keneipp says that never before has the American public had placed before it such an amazingly complete array of automotive products and such a comprehensive list of price classes.

"One hears much talk," Mr. Keneipp says, "of standardization which, we are told, will wipe out all opportunity for individuality. With 765 car types available, that 'menace' seems pretty remote. Obviously, a person's taste would have to be extremely, even radically, individual if it would be impossible to satisfy it among all those models.

"And look at the prices at which we are offered these automobiles! The list ranges all the way from $385 to $12,500. What a picture that lays open! But little imagination is necessary to convert those two figures into a glamourous as well as a practical story.

"Rather than stultifying individuality, the automobile industry today is encouraging it. This holds true among all car makers, from those in the lower price tiers to those occupying positions in the upper levels. The roads themselves are ample evidence of what has happened in the industry. As usual, the motorist is the beneficiary."

Great Britain ranks next to the United States as the world's largest automobile market.

$300,000,000 SAVING PLANNED ON STREETS

Standardized Construction Is Now Under Study by Road Builders.

CUTS COSTS 30 PER CENT

A comprehensive investigation of city street construction throughout the United States is being made by four major committees of the American Road Builders Association.

The objective of the study is stated to be the creation of standard methods for handling all work in connection with city traffic. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, is chairman of the committee to study city organization and administration. Other committees will investigate traffic, maintenance and design and construction.

In commenting in Automobile Topics on the work to be undertaken by the committee, Capt. Whitehurst predicted a saving of more than $300,000,000 a year to the cities of the country as a result of eventual standardization of methods.

"It is estimated that something like $1,000,000,000 is expended annually for operation, construction and maintenance of city streets," Capt. Whitehurst says. "Nearly every city has somewhat different methods of administering these enormous funds.

"A series of standards may be created whereby the cost will be reduced by at least 30 per cent."

First reports of these committees will be heard at the 1929 convention of the American Road Builders Association at Cleveland, Ohio. The convention is to be held January 14 to 18.

Shock Absorbers Fit Any Car.

All this activity in the shock absorber field suggests to the thinking motorist that there's a meaning behind it. There is. It is, succinctly, that the modern shock absorber is an advanced produ that the comfort-loving motorist should investigate. Virtually all the new devices will fit any car, too.

World Is Still Using Horse Drawn Carriages

Fine Old Coaches of Former Time Used in Africa for State Functions—Vehicles Bought for Materials They Contain—Some in Museum

What becomes of the vehicles which yesterday seemed so fine and today simply are relics of eras which have taken their places in history?

Stately coaches wherein once sat the high and mighty now repose in museums, and the victorias which formerly wheeled smartly up the avenue may still be in commission overseas. And, a recent writer in the New York Herald-Tribune brings out that the rescue from oblivion of the carriage in which President Wilson once rode is but a single instance that the relics of the horse survive.

In fact, it is shown, every kind of vehicle and engine used in transportation is to be found somewhere in the world. They may not be honored and placed in glass cases, but many of them are still more or less useful.

With the advent of the automobile, horse-drawn carriages of all kinds gradually were missed from the streets. Where did they go? Well, for many years victorias, the low-hung vehicle in which the Queen of England rode in Hyde Park, were favorites in the export trade. The visible, or, rather, invisible, supply of them is rapidly becoming exhausted.

One of the leaders in the exportation of retired carriages, when that trade was at its height, was the late John Moore, of New York. He bought all varieties of fine carriages, but the victoria was his leading staple. His advertisements appeared in all the leading papers of South America. In Argentina, however, he was especially successful, and for many years reconditioned victorias from his busy shop ornamented the plazas of Buenos Aires.

Trade Now Modest.

The trade in the horse-drawn carriages, so fast disappearing from city street and country road, is still conducted, but on a more modest scale. As the automobile manufacturers have now invaded about every corner of the earth, the demand for the older type of conveyance is only a small part of what it used to be. There are still sections of Africa, however, where fine old coaches are used as State carriages.

Old-time carriages are still bought not so much as a means of transportation as for the fine materials of which they were made. A dealer will pick up a fine old family buggy or a two-seated carriage. He gets the most profit out of the cushions, from which he takes the horse hair which stuffed it. If the hair was of good quality originally, he can steam it and clean it and get a very fair price for it. If the lamps are of an old-style make, they have good material in them, and after a little refurbishing can be sold at a very satisfactory price. Even the wheels and the springs have a market if they are handled by a man who knows the trade.

Returned to Stable.

As some of the old-time horse-drawn equipment is very heavy, it is hard to dispose of. The other day a wealthy man on Long Island decided to accept the offer of a dealer for all the old-time mementos of the equine age to be found in his stables. The whole procession was sold for $475. As the merchant was towing the line away under a convoy truck the Long Islander noticed that a drag had been left behind. A drag is very much like a coach and is used, even to this day, as a means of breaking the thoroughbreds into pulling the aristocratic four-in-hands.

"What do you mean?" demanded the country gentleman; "unless you take away that drag with you this sale is all off."

The dealer took away the drag, but hardly was he outside of the range of vision than he ran it into a clump of trees by the wayside and left it. The well-meaning neighbors discovered the survival of a bygone age and hauled

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.

FRONT-WHEEL TOE-IN STUDY IS SUGGESTED

Effects Should Be Known, Says Automotive Engineers Society.

SHOCK CURVE PROPOSED

Since motor-car owners are interested in wheel alignment as it relates to control of the front end of the car in light steering, holding the road, shimmy, wabble and tire wear, it has been suggested to the Society of Automotive Engineers that a study be made of the effects of front wheel toe-in, camber, caster and steering-knuckle pivot inclination.

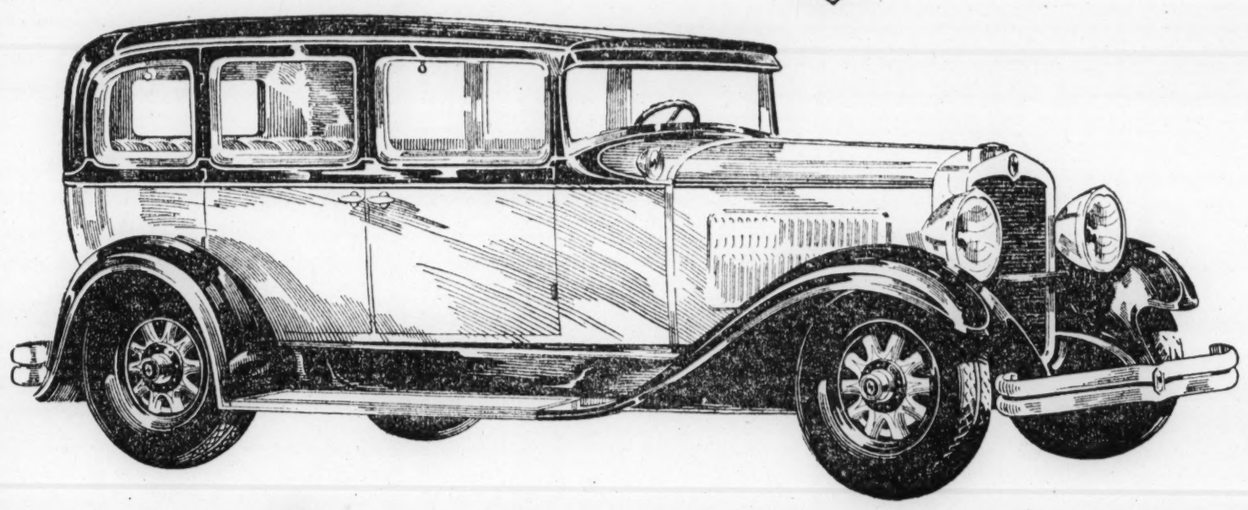
The suggestion was made by Prof. J. M. Nickelsen, of the University of Michigan. Prof. Nickelsen is chairman of a subcommittee of the research committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

As a contribution to such a study, O. T. Kreusser, director of the General Motors proving ground in Michigan, has volunteered to make measurements of the angles of the numerated items on all new cars entering the proving ground and to repeat such measurements after the cars have been run several thousand miles. This information then will be plotted against the steering ability of the car, its general ability to hold the road, shimmy and wabble, and the over-all front-wheel tire wear.

Another study of interest to motorists by the society plans to establish for human beings a curve representing sensitivity to shocks and vibrations such as are likely to be encountered in motor-car riding, since recent development work has made available accurate instruments which can be used easily.

As the problem includes elements of psychology, physiology and engineering, it is peculiarly suited to study by universities which combine the personnel and the facilities for study of all three subjects. An attempt therefore will be made by the Society of Automotive Engineers to secure the cooperation of universities in the study of the psychological phase of the riding-qualities problem.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW NASH AND FINER MOTOR CAR



* Art Goebel won the Dole Race from San Francisco to Hawaii, then he hung up a new record for a Coast to Coast continuous flight, with a twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor. And then he bought a new Nash "400," to get the same kind of performance from his motor car.

Special Six Sedan $1345 f. o. b. factory fully equipped

It was a Twin-Ignition Motor that carried Lindbergh over the Atlantic, Goebel* over the Pacific, Byrd over the Pole!

In history-making flights Lindbergh, Byrd, Goebel* and a host of others have established dramatically and conclusively the superiority and reliability of twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor performance.

These three great principles of motor construction provided extra reliability, superpower and extreme economy of gasoline consumption in the motors which powered their ships.

And all three principles are combined in the great new Nash Twin Ignition Motor which powers all Nash "400" Special and Advanced Six models.

The Nash Twin Ignition Motor, with two ignition coils instead of one, two spark plugs (airplane type) to each cylinder instead of one, 360 sparks a second instead of 180, at top speed, burns the highly compressed gases more thoroughly and economically.

The result is more power from less gasoline, and *ordinary gasoline at that.* No special, high priced fuels are required for the Twin Ignition Motor.

Nash Twin Ignition performance is noticeably different and far finer than anything you ever have experienced.

Once you drive the great new Nash "400," you are certain never to be contented with the performance of older types of motors.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft type spark plugs
High compression
New double drop frame
Lovejoy shock absorbers {exclusive Nash mounting}
Aluminum alloy pistons {Invar Struts}
7-bearing crankshaft {hollow crank pins}
One-piece Salon fenders

Wallace Motor Company
Distributors—Retail Sales Rooms
1709 L St. N.W. Decatur 2280
Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1509-11 14th Street N.W.
Hall-Kerr Motor Company 181 B Street S.E.
Nash Rinker Motor Company 1419 Irvinz Street N.W.
Birvon Nash Motor Company 630 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL
Salon Bodies
Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted
Body, rubber insulated from frame
Short turning radius
116-inch wheelbase
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

(3774)

NEW DURANT LINES SHOW REFINEMENTS

Bodies Made Roomier and Have Many Silencing Features; Chromium Used.

WHEELBASE OF 6 LONGER

Numerous refinements designed to improve comfort as well as performance qualities have been incorporated into the new Durant four and the Durant six series "60" models, which are now coming in for their share of the automotive spotlight.

Radical changes are not revealed in an inspection of the new cars, but close examination of them shows that quite a few impressive minor alterations have been wrought.

In keeping with the current trend, bodies are roomier and steps have been taken to make the bodies rattle-proof and squeak-proof. The rust-resisting chromium plating which has made such drstinct headway among automobile manufacturers this year is found on all exterior hardware and fittings of both lines.

Wheelbase of the six-cylinder line has been increased 2 inches—from 107 inches to 109—and the motors of these cars are equipped with the Lanchester vibration dampening device. Detailed refinements have been included in the engines of both the fours and the sixes, looking toward increased efficiency and still greater economy of operation.

Louvre Style Is Changed.

Hood design is distinguished by the use of double bank louvres which are set in embossed panels. Standard equipment now includes cowl lamps as well as combination stop and tail lights. An interesting item is the 17-inch flat-top steering wheel, with horn, spark and throttle controls centered. Thoughtful treatment has been accorded instrument boards in both lines, and these features are attractive to the eye. Furthermore, the disposition of the gauges and controls is such as to make for ease in their use.

In the de luxe models of both lines the cars are equipped with six wire wheels and, in conformity with the best of present practice, the two spare wheels are carried forward in front fender wells. There also is a trunk and a contribution on the appearance side is added in the use of a chromimum band where hood and cowl meet.

New Windshield Wiper.

A small but noteworthy item found both on standard as well as de luxe models is an improved windshield wiper which is set into operation simply by pressing a button within easy reach of the driver.

In the four-cylinder standard line of Durants there are four models, including two-door sedan, four-door sedan, coupe and roadster. There are two four-cylinder de luxe types, four-door sedan and roadster. The price range on the complete line is from $595 to $775.

Seven models comprise the full line of sixes. In the standard line there are four-door and two-door sedans and roadster, along with a de luxe four-door sedan, and de luxe cabriolet and roadster. Prices range from $775 to $935.

OUR OLD CARRIAGES FIND VARIED USES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

it back to the stable. By this time, however, the dealer had managed to get his bill of sale and had disappeared. The owner finally hauled the drag out into the middle of a field, piled wood around it and dashed it with kerosene and committed it to the flames.

It was only the other day that a farmer out in the Ramapos was seen driving an old four-in-hand coach which had seen better days. He had bought it for $50, which ought to be considered a great bargain, as $3,500 was its price when it was new.

The recent presentation of a horse-drawn streetcar to Henry Ford reminds us that not all of those bobbed-tailed creations are extinct. Many an old horsecar exists, equipped with storage batteries and possibly wheezing along in a far city. Some of the better types of horse streetcars have a full electrical equipment and, crowned with a trolley pole, are rumbling through long reaches of country.

Streetcars Now Homes.

Hundreds of streetcars, one authority says, even thousands, are being used as dwelling places. Sometimes they appear as chicken houses on distant farms, and where once sat furbelowed ladies now ruffled hens industriously set. Not far from the borders of San Francisco is a hamlet of several hundred dwellings which once had wheels. They are old streetcars, which, braced up on chocks, make very comfortable cottages. In northern New York State are hundreds of disused streetcars of old types, most of which were once pulled by horses, that are now used as bungalows for city visitors.

As the United States is now pretty well covered by public service commissions, the condemnation of street cars is more or less a formal rite. Their value must be charged off according to the rules and a record must be made of their sale or destruction. Many transit companies in changing from horse power to electric power took these horse cars to the edge of some ravine set them on fire and pushed them over into the depths.

Street cars of all kinds, both horse and electric, are bought and sold. Many firms make a business of dismantling them, after which they will sell the bodies to be used as bungalows. Wheels, motors, springs, lamps and all such gear are sorted out and sold to small transit lines somewhere. Frequently these materials are sent to foreign countries.

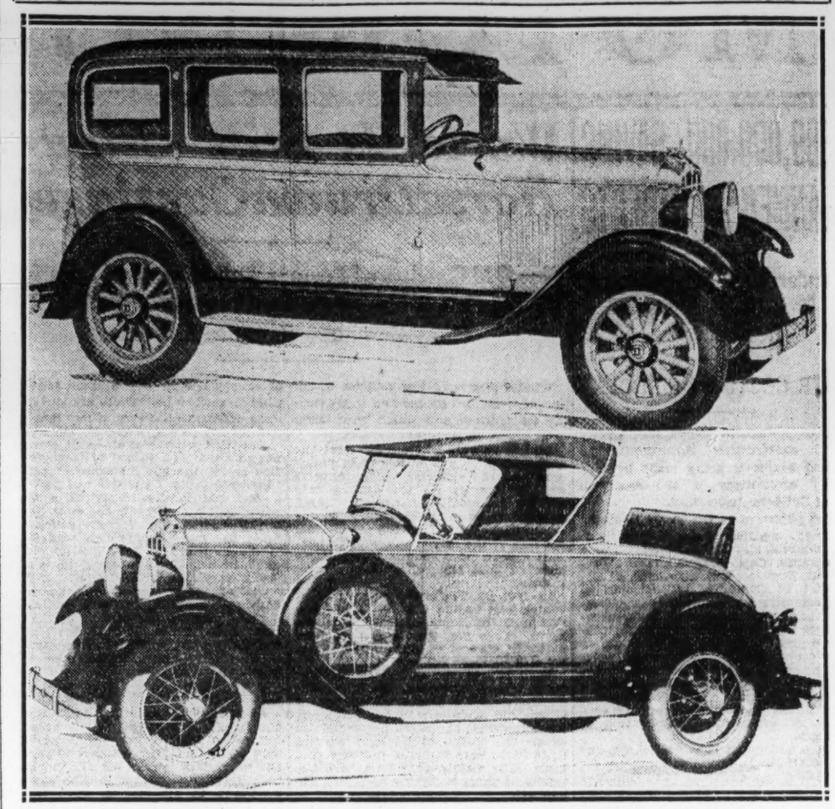
A traveler in Peru and Chile recently saw about the copper mines a number of puffy little steam engines which to him looked very familiar. As he drew nearer he found that they were some of those sturdy steam locomotives which used to run on the elevated railroads of New York City. Much as those runty machines were reviled in their day, they were unusual in workmanship and efficiency. If any one felt disposed to do justice to them he might very well rescue one from slavery or from the junk heap and set it in a place of honor.

Cleaning of Springs Not Difficult Task

Many a motorist who does his own maintenance and repair work dodges the job of cleaning and graphiting the springs because he assumes the task of spreading the leaves to be exceptionly difficult. It all depends upon where the jack is placed. If it is put under the frame of the car and the body lifted, the tension on the springs is so reduced that the leaves may be separated easily with a screwdriver. A thin bladed knife then can be used to spread the graphite.

Incidentally, a mixture of graphite and oil makes a good spring lubricant although there are a number of excellent special compounds on the market for this specific purpose.

DURANT PRESENTS NEW FOUR AND SIX MODELS



Here are two representatives of the latest group of offerings made under the Durant banner. The upper photograph is that of the four-door, six-cylinder standard sedan, while the lower picture shows what the new four-cylinder, de luxe roadster looks like. Refinements of a detailed nature, as to appearance and performance, distingu isg these cars from their predecessors.

IGNORANT MISUSE OF CAR BRAKES IMPORTANT DRAIN ON EFFICIENCY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

amount of pressure applied at each drum were the only factor to be considered. But the same amount of pressure does not always build up the same amount of friction, for there is the condition of the brake lining and the brake drum to be considered. If the lining should be worn, or saturated with moisture or grease, or if it should be otherwise below its normal efficiency, the wheel on which it works would not decelerate with the same speed. If the drum happens to have been worn unequally the same is true.

That means unequal braking effect, in either hydraulic, mechanical, air, or any other kind of brakes. Unequalization means slipping, skidding or swerving, depending upon whether front or rear wheels are affected, and upon the condition of the street or highway surface.

Conditions Attended To.

Is this a limitation of the brakes? It all depends upon the point of view. Understood and given proper care, the brakes do not develop these vagaries because the owner does not permit them to get into this condition.

These things that contribute to unequalization do not happen quickly. It is a gradual process in most instances. There is one point to be remembered about all types of brakes; namely, that something must give, something must wear.

The lining seems to have been universally designated as the martyr. Better lining material, better distribution of braking effect, better brake systems in every way have reduced radically the rate at which the lining wears out. As a matter of fact, the whole system, properly maintained, much of the brake lining of today should last the life of the car. But if it does not wear out it wears down It requires periodic adjustments to compensate for this gradual diminution of effectiveness.

If the owner does not recognize this point, then he imposes another limitation upon the brakes. That, scarcely, is the fault of the brakes.

To revert again to the principle of the hydraulic brake. Liquids are not compressible, but air is. Air gets into the lines of the four-wheel brake system at times and the principle of noncompressibility upon which the whole layout depends therefore loses a degree of its effectiveness. It is easy to keep air out of the system and to get it out, once it has sneaked into it, but the need for action is one for which the car owner should keep a lookout.

Principle Has Genuine Worth.

If the motorist is inclined to look upon this as making a bad case for the hydraulic brake, he is permitting himself to go sadly awry. It is an excellent principle and has won widespread and fully justified popularity because of its genuine worth. But it requires an understanding on the part of the man into whose hands it falls.

An equal understanding is required in the case of the mechanical brake layout. It, too, has limitations imposed upon it by the manner of care accorded by the car owner.

The mechanical brake, save for the fact that there is no air in the line of operation, is subject to the same deficiencies of the hydraulic. The manner of its operation is different up to the point where drum and band go together. From there on it is the same old story of friction. Just as the hydraulic brake has its individual vagary of air in the lines, the mechanical type shows individuality in the matter of sluggishness at various parts of the linkage unless proper lubrication at regular intervals is given.

Whereas there is but one point to oil in the average hydraulic system—the anchor pins—there are a dozen or more in the mechanical layout that should be oiled periodically to assure free and uniform action throughout the linkage.

Notice of Impositions.

The way some four-wheel brakes squeak, whistle, groan, and generally rebel against work indicates that their owners are imposing this limitation upon them. It simply can not be done with safety, and to suppose it can is unreasonable.

All the average braking system needs today, in the opinion of engineers, is a little sympathetic understanding and cooperation.

Does it get it?

Take the matter of equalization, for instance. If there is anything in which precision is so vital—and yet so emphatically lacking—then it has not come to the expert's attention. This is particularly true in the case of those equalizing operations that are justly to be classed under the head "home car-care." Many new car owners, finding that the adjustment devices on the brake system are handy and very easy to turn, simply can not resist the temptation to tinker around a bit. The result, naturally, is that equalization gets worse instead of better. It's axiomatic among the brakewise that two turns on the corresponding nuts on two different wheels do not assure absolutely the same results. The figures, in other words, lie.

The car owner would do well to leave brake adjustments to the service station unless he is a past master in the art of making them. About the only place where the old phrase "it isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep" applies today is in its relation to home-made brake adjustments, according to one engineer.

Brakes are fine, taken as a whole. They are so good, in fact, that they are asked to do more than is reasonable.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Auto Production To Break Records

Motor Trade in Very Favorable Condition, Alvan Macauley Says.

United States and Canadian automobile production will reach new high levels during 1928, according to a view expressed by Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who has just left for a tour of European countries. Although Mr. Macauley is not visiting Europe as an official delegate, he expects to meet automotive leaders abroad, and he has stated his belief that the coming years will witness a closer tie between the business and industrial forces of this country and Europe.

"One of the chief forces working for the probability of many years of peace," said Mr. Macauley, "is the interrelationship of the economic structure of the world, which is much more closely knit today than at any previous time in history. The establishment of an American motor dealership abroad, for example, creates employment in the country where it is located for salesmen, garagemen, filling station workers, and highway builders. Trade today is necessarily international, and the acquaintances made in international trade serve to cement ties of understanding and friendship."

Side Illumination Of Car Seen Coming

Is Held Easily Feasible and the Lack of It Called Dangerous

Lighting systems of present automobiles are so constructed and installed that it is possible to view the car from the side without being able to see the light from the lamps at all. This is shown by engineers to be particularly true when the headlamps are dimmed and when the weather conditions are bad.

This situation has aroused so much interest on the part of many who are concerned with safety work that Col. A. B. Barber, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has called the attention of the Society of Automotive Engineers to it and a special subcommittee has been authorized by the society to consider the matter.

It is possible that a recommendation will be made to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety for a requirement that motor vehicle lamps be constructed so that their light shall be visible from all angles when viewing the car. The chief engineers of motor car companies have been asked by the society whether the lack of side illumination is a real source of danger, what construction they would recommend to make the light visible from all angles, and what action they would recommend should be taken.

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM SEPTEMBER 23 TO SEPTEMBER 30.

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Washington	2:58*	3:57*	4:52*	5:45*	6:03	6:50	7:37	8:28
Rock Point	8:58	9:57	10:52	11:45	11:32*	1:17*	2:01*	2:46*
Piney Point	8:08	9:07	10:02	10:55	11:42	12:27*	1:11*	1:56*
Point Lookout	7:32	8:32	9:27	10:29	11:07	11:52	12:36*	1:21*
Benedict	9:22	10:28	11:28	12:23*	1:14*	2:03*	2:49*	3:38*
Solomons Island	8:17	9:23	10:23	11:18	12:09*	12:56*	1:44*	2:33*
Chesapeake Beach	9:27	10:33	11:33	12:28*	1:19*	2:08*	2:51*	3:45*
Annapolis	11:17	12:23*	1:23*	2:18*	3:09*	3:58*	4:44*	5:33*

Note—*Indicates P. M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.

RADIATOR REQUIRES CAREFUL ATTENTION

Impairment Means Loss in the Performance of Car Engine.

CLEANED TWICE A YEAR

Proper radiation, according to all authorities, is essential to good motor car engine performance. Impaired radiation, it is pointed out, means loss of power, knocks, and other undesirable characteristics.

A radiator is more than a cooling system. It is a temperature regulator. It is designed to keep the engine temperature at approximately the correct degree for the best performance. To function properly an engine should operate at the highest possible temperature, under the boiling point, and the radiator is so designed as to keep the water at the proper temperature. That is, the radiation space between the top and bottom tanks should be just enough to dissipate sufficient heat units so that the temperature of the water will not mount above a given point as it passes through the water jackets of the engine.

By doing this the radiator saves gasoline, prevents excessive use of oil and reduces the danger of tight or 'frozen' pistons. It saves gasoline because in an engine operating consistently at the proper temperature the combustion is more perfect.

Every car owner should give his radiator just as careful attention as he does other parts of his car. But does he see that his radiator is in good condition? Every car owner should see that his radiator is properly cleaned out at least twice a year.

If this is done one may expect to have a perfectly functioning temperature control system and A-1 performance of his motor, providing, of course, that he has taken as good care of other parts of his car.

OILING OPERATIONS

All oiling on Maryland State roads has been completed, according to announcement by the State Road Commission.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

Raw edges here and there about the car, those details that seemed to have escaped attention in the great wave of engineering refinement, at last seem to be passing one by one. They were small, but annoying. One had to look twice to see them, but once seen they continued to remain ever-present in the motorist's subconscious mind, at least. One might list a score of such details that have passed out. It is simpler to deal with a universally noted one that still is present. That is the instrument board that invariably begins to show wear and tear the instant the keys begin to swing, pendulum fashion, across it. Trivial? Well, not so long ago one of the greatest body designers commended it to the attention of the industry as one of the modern car's deficiencies that needed immediate attention.

* * * *

Packard's frank statement that its device for the elimination of wheel tramp or shimmy was discovered by accident is interesting. It serves to recall that the internal combustion engine which powers the millions of automobiles in service today was found by experimenters looking for something else. The list of discoveries accidentally made could be extended indefinitely. It is the way they work, not the manner of their finding, that really counts.

* * * *

The automobile engine being a heat machine, it is bound to radiate some heat. What motorists dislike about it is that it radiates too much of it back into the driving compartment. Their demand for relief brought the cowl ventilator into being. It has been a success. However, a supplemental remedy is to be found in the case of the new Marmon in the form of an insulating layer of Celotex between the driving compartment and the engine. It bears the earmarks of a good idea.

* * * *

Remember the old cars with all their polished brasswork? Many do. The modern trend toward the lavish use of chromium plating hearkens back to that era of brass. Another evidence of the fact that there are cycles in design.

* * * *

Ten years in motor manufacture brings many changes. The major ones, of course, are widely known. Some of the detailed changes, however, are not so universally recognized. Take steering gear ratios, for instance. Ten years ago 10 to 1 was a high maximum. Today, in the smallest cars, the ratio averages 13 to 1, in medium-sized lines, 16 to 1, and for the heaviest rs, 18 to 1. The difference is illustrated in the fact that it requires three turns of the steering wheel to go from the hard over to hard over position of the front wheels today.

* * * *

Chassis lubrication ideas are becoming more numerous. The Stanley system, now standard on the Moon car, is among the interesting new developments of this nature. The system is actuated by the exhaust pressure. A quart of oil is carried in a special tank and the only duty of the car owner is to keep the supply replenished. Engine oil is used.

* * * *

Something to grab hold of when entering or leaving the rear seat of the car—that's a feature that every one has wanted. Robe rails have helped, but mostly only the passenger sitting in the middle of the rear seat. They have not been located just exactly right for those on the outer edges of the seat. Dodge provides an interesting answer to the problem with hand grips located inside the rear doors and on the back of the front seat.

* * * *

Speaking again of ventilating the motor-car driving compartment, one of the immediately noticeable features of the new Cadillac and LaSalle models is the combination of a vent in the lower part of the windshield and the pair in the sides of the cowl near the floor boards which seem particularly satisfying as an answer to the problem.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NOTES OF THE TRADE

Occupancy of its new showrooms at 1731 Fourteenth street northwest has been assumed by the Washington factory branch of Durant Motors, Inc. Coincidental with the opening the display room the new Durant models yesterday were shown to dealers of the five neighboring States who came here for the purpose of inspecting the company's latest products. A feature of the organization meeting was a luncheon held yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel at which important features of the models were explained

MOTOR-CAR EXPORTS AT NEW HIGH RECORD

260,072 Automobiles Sent Out in First Six Months of Present Year.

VALUE WAS $184,687,815

A new high record for automotive exports was established during the first six months of the present year, when 260,072 passenger automobiles and trucks, valued at $184,687,815, were shipped overseas.

According to The American Automobile, this is 44,837 more than were exported in the first six months of last year. Of the 1928 exports, 200,497 were passenger cars and 59,575 trucks.

More than 1,344,000 tires (pneumatic and solid) were exported in the first six months of 1928. This represents a drop of 225,073, compared with the same period last year.

Parts for assembly and replacement were exported in the first half of 1928 to the value of $55,318,127, which is $1,152,428 more than the total for the first half of 1927.

Australia was the heaviest buyer of passenger automobiles built by American manufacturers, 19,595 having been absorbed there in the 1928 period. Argentina was the second heaviest buyer, with 18,202. Sweden was third, with 13,746, and Belgium fourth, with 11,109.

In the motor truck field Argentina was the best customer, the exports to that country totaling 5,885, with a money value of $4,667,832. Australia bought 5,272 trucks, Sweden 4,655 and the United Kingdom 4,518.

Argentina was also the heaviest buyer of American-made tires, 102,328 pneumatics and solids, worth $1,285,227, having been absorbed there the first half of 1928. This, however, is 62,325 tires less than were purchased in that country in the first six months of 1927. Germany provided the second best market for tires this year. More than 78,000 pneumatics and solids, with a money value of $1,050,867, were exported to that country. Denmark purchased 74,115 tires for $779,615, and Brazil 68,682 for $737,459.

the SUPERIORITY of this patented engine NOW AT LOWEST PRICE!

The brilliant success of the Standard Six has brought the number of Willys-Knight owners to more than 325,000. And new thousands are being constantly added — motorists who find that the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine even surpasses its reputation for high compression, velvet smoothness, silent power and carefree, economical operation.

Naturally, it costs more to build this superior power plant — but the Standard Six has definitely broken down the price barrier. All of Willys-Knight's exclusive superiorities and advantages are now made available to a great new market—at the lowest price in history!

Willys-Knight prices from $995 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



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H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
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COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.

New and Used Car Display Rooms 1711 14th St. N.W.

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE IS HELD TO RACERS

Has Yet to Make Appearance on Stock Models; Is Much Debated.

HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

Front-wheel drive, a type of construction which has been employed in this country in racing cars, but which has yet to make its appearance on stock models, continues to be the center of considerable discussion in automotive engineering circles.

For instance, Herbert Chase, an automotive authority, writes in the current number of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers that "Concerning the future of front-wheel drives, there is good ground for the view that the advantages they present outweigh the disadvantages, but it does not follow as a necessary corollary that front-driven cars will become the popular type or even that they will be adopted soon by many manufacturers."

Construction Not New.

"It is known, however," Mr. Chase continues, "that at least three or four companies, including one or two prominent makers, are greatly interested in this type of drive and either have experimental cars well advanced or are planning to build them. One company is reported to have acquired the Miller patent rights on front-wheel drives. It would not be surprising to see two or more front-drive cars offered at next year's shows if, indeed, some such designs are not marketed before that time. The fact that such drives appear to add materially to the safety of driving, especially at high speed and under conditions where skidding is likely to occur with rear-drive cars, is a consideration of primary importance."

Mr. Chase points out that this form of construction is not new, as the first front-wheel drive is reported to have been used in a self-propelled vehicle as long ago as 1862, and it was applied to gasoline-driven vehicles at least as early as 1900.

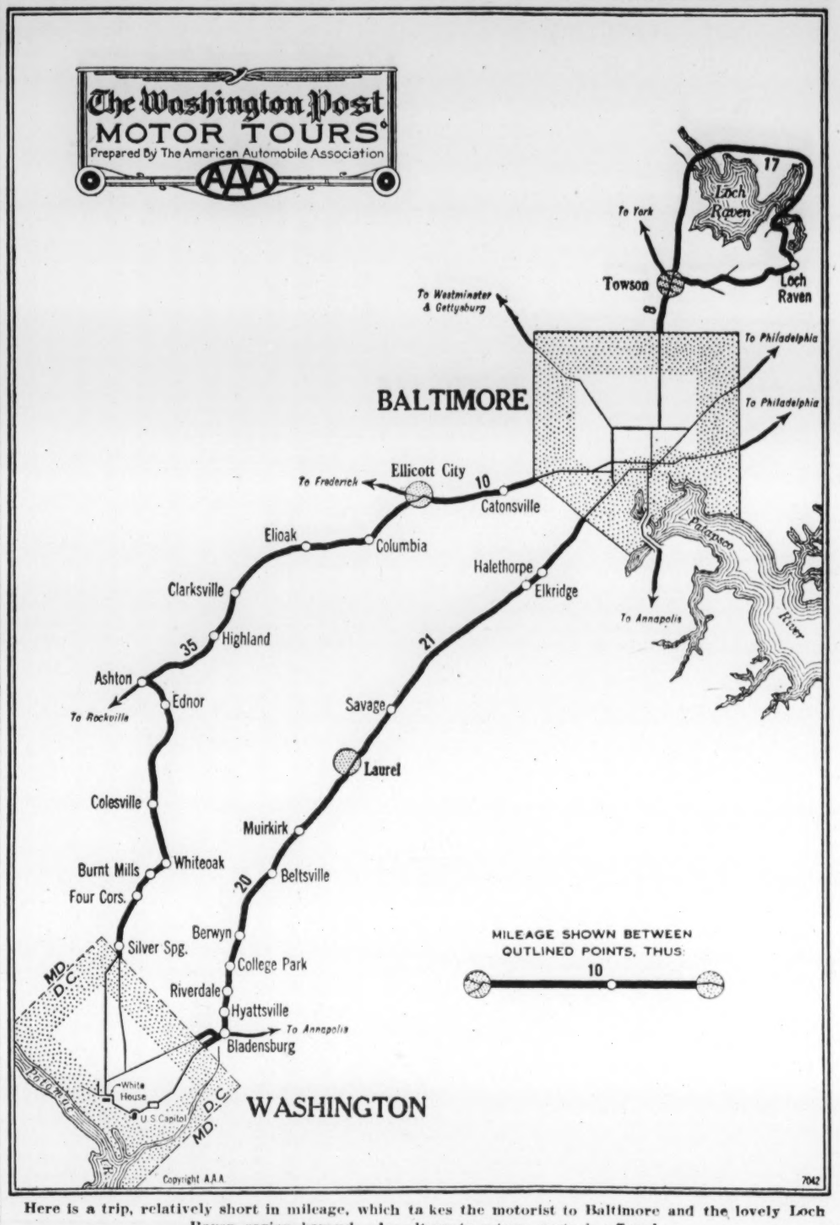
In discussing the question whether this type of drive is coming or going, the author lists eighteen advantages and twelve disadvantages it is thought to possess. Each of these is discussed more or less in detail, and descriptions are given of half a dozen front-wheel drive constructions in American racing cars, motor trucks and motorcoaches, five French, three German, an English and an Italian.

Advantages Are Named.

Some of the advantages mentioned are unencumbered space for a body of almost any design and dimensions; elimination of a bulky, complicated and heavy rear axle; increased safety against skidding and overturning; decrease in total weight; freedom from shimmy tendencies, and decreased upkeep cost. Some disadvantages are said to be decreased traction when accelerating and hill-climbing; greater complication of driving mechanism; harder steering; insufficient road clearance in front; increased wheelbase or overall length, and possibility of greater injury to the engine and transmission in the event of a collision.

There are 522 sightseeing buses operating in New York City.

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DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Damascus to Lewisdale — From Damascus (0.0) go south on the State road to Rockville, turn right (1.8) on the New Cut road, go straight through at cross roads (2.6), and follow King's Distillery road to Clarksburg road, turn right (3.5) to Lewisdale-Purdon road (4.2), turn right o Purdon (4.7). Length of detour, 1.8 miles improved road, and 2.9 miles of fair dirt road.

Darnestown to Seneca—From Darnestown (0.0) proceed west to Dawsonville, turn left at fork (3.3), turn left on concrete road (3.5), at end of concrete road (4.5) proceed straight ahead, turn left (5.0), turn right (5.2), bear left (5.7), bear right (6.5), bear left (7.0) and continue to Seneca. Length, 7 miles of which 4.5 miles are State road and the remainder rough dirt.

Taylorsville to Mount Airy — From Taylorsville (0.0) proceed west on Old Liberty road, turn left (1.8), turn left (5.3), turn left (5.4), regaining main road (6.7). Length, 6.7 miles in fair condition.

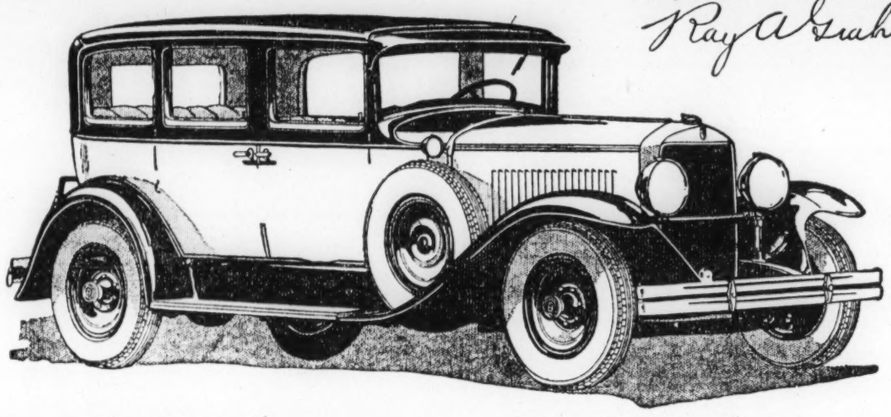
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Joseph B. Graham
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Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



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New Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

New-type rubber insulation of engine to wipe out the last vestige of torque and vibration.

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New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes, with squeakless moulded brake lining.

New riding qualities, long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.

Ride in the New De Soto Six and acquaint yourself with the new degree of quality and the new kind of performance which Chrysler has engineered into this leading popular-priced Six.

De Soto Six,—far ahead of any other six at $845 to $885 at the factory—in new smartness of line and color, in new beauty of finish, in new performance abilities, in new high quality of design and construction—all in all, a splendid example of Chrysler leadership in engineering and manufacturing which makes possible Chrysler leadership in value-giving.

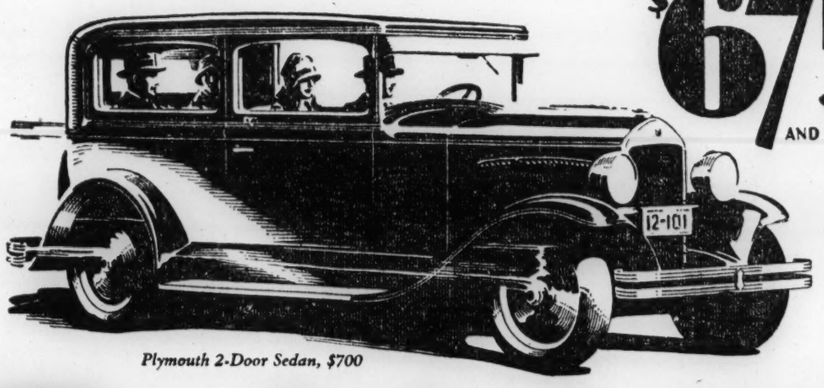
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The important difference which people at once recognize when comparing the new Plymouth with the few other cars of its price-class is its greater dollar-for-dollar value.

To place any of these cars beside the Plymouth is to become conscious immediately of contrasts which merely begin with its full-size and style.

Riding in the Plymouth, you sense at once the Plymouth's fundamental strength and durability, as well as the abundant power and speed of its new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; and the safety of its internal hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

Give yourself the joy of half an hour's demonstration in the Plymouth.

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UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AVIATION AND AIRMEN

HUGE PLANE MAY BE WATER-COOLED TYPE

Engine Seen as Preferable for Large Craft to Air-Cooled.

CARRIES GREATER POWER

Just when all the evidence seemed to indicate the decline of the water-cooled aircraft engine—in commercial aviation, at least—along come prophets of the return of this type of power plant. Perhaps, they say, it will not stage its comeback during the design era immediately at hand, but the future holds many a change in aircraft type.

Specifically, they are pointing to the huge airplane that every one anticipates as aviation acquires those mammoth proportions that have been the earmarks of every successful medium of transportation. Huge craft, carrying from 50 to 100 passengers, involving thousands of horsepower where hundreds now are utilized, will not have their power plants stuck out in the air to cool, but mounted in such a fashion that they will create as little resistance as possible.

Here is what one of the leading aeronautic engineers of the country has to say on the subject:

"Recently I have heard of three separate projects contemplating the use of no less than 10,000 horsepower in a single airplane, and I regard such designs as indicative of what we may expect in the future. The designs of these tremendously large planes are all of the thick-wing cantilever monoplane type, with cabins and engine rooms enclosed in the wings. The designs include multiple power plants, in some cases with tractor (puller) propellers mounted in front of the leading edge and in other cases with pusher propellers aft of the trailing edge. Although such designs seem fantastic to us at present, we must realize that the general traveling public will not be able to take advantage of aerial transportation on a large scale until such planes actually are built and operating safely.

Demand Powerful Engines.

"Such planes will demand enormously powerful engines, and it is inconceivable that the great parasitic resistance of many externally mounted air-cooled power plants can be permitted."

The brief presented in this particular case is in behalf of the X type of water-cooled plant, which is a 24-cylinder engine evolved by placing one 12-cylinder, V-type, inverted, under another, the two having a common crankshaft. Certain British engineers make the same point in connection with the W-type of water-cooled power plant which gets its designation from the arrangement of its cylinders—a V-type with an extra row interposed between the conventional tiers of cylinders.

As engine building goes at present—and may or may not continue to go—it is possible to build more power into the water-cooled motor than its air-cooled counterpart.

The largest of the latter type of power plant, a British creation, develops in the neighborhood of 870 horsepower. It is a 14-clyinder plant with the two-bank arrangement, seven cylinders in each bank. The largest American equivalent, a 12-cylinder engine, develops more than 600 horsepower.

Great Horsepower Developed.

On the other hand, in the water-cooled engine field the largest motor built to date is a 1,500 horsepower affair, when supercharged. When arguing the merits of this engine as against the air-cooled type, its defenders make the point that it develops 160 horsepower per square foot of frontal resistance. Applying the best loading per horsepower pulled off the ground by an air-cooled engine to this tremendously powered water-cooled type, the point is made that it can carry a plane weighing 45,000 pounds, as against 18,000 pounds for a tri-motored air-cooled engined craft.

Let it be said that there are no planes at present representing this gross tonnage. Undoubtedly there will be. That is the basis of the argument presented in defense of the water-cooled engine.

While the argument with reference to resistance is the most fundamental and oldest, it is not the only one utilized by those prophets of the return of water-cooling on a grand scale.

Will Have Vast Crossing Range.

The big planes of the future, it is argued, will have an enormously larger cruising range—transoceanic eventually. Provision must be necessary for the repair of their power plants while in flight, just as is the case now on ocean surface craft. This will mean location of the engines in the wings, not under or atop of them, where they will be accessible to the mechanical staff.

This is a factor in favor of the water-cooled engine for obvious reasons, its advocates insist. To air-cool anything it must be out in the air, and an engine so located is not particularly accessible, especially when traveling at 150 miles an hour or more.

One of the greatest terrors of air travel provides the third argument advanced in behalf of the engine cooled by water; that is, the formation of ice on wings and fuselage. In transatlantic flying this phenomenon is, and probably will continue to be, one of the most serious handicaps to be encountered. In land flying, too, it is an obstacle that even the most skilled of pilots holds in dread.

Entirely Feasible, Is Claim.

The water-cooled engine is regarded as offering an entirely feasible solution of this problem.

By running the pipes of the engine-cooling system along the leading edge of the wing—the greatest source of ice formation—it is argued that sufficient heat could be provided to prevent the crystallization of moisture at this point. Wing radiators, of course, are employed at present, although entirely with the idea of reducing frontal resistance rather than as a preventive for ice formation.

The same practice could be employed in connection with the fuselage of the plane, as at present, though with a twofold purpose instead of the single objective of cooling without creating resistance.

Of course, the whole argument at present is in the abstract or theoretical stage. The points raised in behalf of the water-cooled power plant in relation to the probable design of the mammoth aircraft of the future, however, indicate that the debate with reference to the virtues of the two types of engines is far from close.

(Copyright, 1928.)

"VETERAN" AT 35



E. HAMILTON LEE.

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—E. Hamilton Lee, at 35, is the "old-timer" of the air mail service.

Lee, who carries the mail between Chicago and Omaha, entered the service when it was organized in 1918. He has been operating an airplane since 1913.

The airman hols an expert's certificate from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, and at least two cross-country records, Chicago to Washington in six hours and two minutes and Omaha to Chciago in two hours and 46 minutes. Lee was fifth in the 1927 National Air Derby from New York to Spokane.

MEXICO-NEW YORK AIR MAIL OCTOBER 1

Route to Be Used Will Run via Chicago, Dallas and Laredo.

TRIP UNDER THREE DAYS

Direct air mail service between New York City and Mexico City will be established October 1 over the National Air Transport New York-Chicago day run and the Chicago-Dallas night run, connection being made at Fort Worth with the Texas Air Transport, Inc., contract air mail route No. 22, now operating to San Antonio, which will be extended to Laredo, on the border. The air mail line from Laredo to Mexico City will be operated by the Mexican government. A fleet of six Stinson-Detroiter combination passenger and mail planes have just been delivered to the Mexican postoffice officials.

The National Air Transport line from Chicago to Dallas is completely lighted for night flying, with 2,000,000 candle-power beacons placed every ten miles, but there are no lights south of this line, which means Texas Air Transport and Mexican government pilots will be able to fly only in daylight hours. Flying conditions therefore require, at the present time, that mail going in either direction lay overnight at the border, but, even with this loss of time, air mail between New York City and Mexico City will still save 37½ hours over present railroad connections.

Air mail letters posted in the United States and addressed for delivery in Mexico, in addition to carrying regular air mail postage of 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce, should also carry 20 cents additional postage for each ounce or fraction thereof to cover the Mexican postal charges.

Letters leaving New York at 12:15 noon will arrive at Laredo, Tex., 12:55 the next noon and will be held overnight. The Mexican mail planes will leave Nuevo Laredo at 8:30 in the morning and fly via Monterey and San Luis Potosi, due in Mexico City at 5:40 p. m. Northbound mail leaving Mexico City at 9:15 in the morning will arrive at Nuevo Laredo at 6:20 at night, where it will be held overnight. Leaving Laredo, Tex., the following afternoon at 2:35, the mail will arrive in Chicago the following morning in time to catch National Air Transport's day plane, due in New York at 4:45 in the afternoon.

Postmasters at San Antonio and Laredo have been authorized to use a special cancellation stamp on letters mailed the opening day of the new service.

Responsive Power Big In Air Mail Letters

Business in any attempt to sell must first get attention. That fact is accounting for a considerable proportion of the selling that is going by air today.

Receipt of a letter by air mail still is a novelty to the majority of Americans. When a missive comes in a red, white and blue envelope, bearing the special 5-cent airmail stamp, the recipient is inclined to find out what it is all about.

Studies of the effectiveness of air mail in this respect indicate variously from 60 to 85 per cent greater response than letters sent in the ordinary way, at least in cases which have come to attention recently.

In instances where such tests have been made, the practice is to take a general mailing list, select the names from it at random and mail an equal number of letters by ordinary post and by air mail.

Quick Mathematics When Engine Stalls

Flying laymen who have wondered what would happen should the engine stall can fill in the interval between the stall and what happens with a little mental mathematics if they desire. All one has to do is know the plane's gliding angle and note the altitude at which the engine cut out.

If the angle is 10, it means that the plane drops one foot in ten of horizontal travel. Multiply the altitude by the 10 and it will give the square foot area available for landing. If the altitude is great enough, the answer is most comforting.

Planes Drop News To Forest Rangers

Two forest rangers 10,000 feet above sea level, with no communication with the outside world but a pack trail, get the morning paper as regularly as a city subscriber, because pilots on the Seattle-Los Angeles mail route drop papers and magazines to the lookout station, which seems like a dot when the pilots fly at an altitude of 13,000 feet above the sea.

The station is known as the China Mountain Lookout, in the Siskiyou Mountains, one of the most rugged sections in the West.

Instant Service—The Washington Post maintains a force of trained ad-takers to give prompt, courteous attention to those who wish to place classified advertisements in The Post by telephone. The quickest way to meet your needs for household or office help is by stating your requirements in The Post Help Wanted columns. Telephone Main 4205.

Questions and Answers About Aviation

By C. L. OFENSTEIN, Aeronautical Engineer, Department of Commerce.

Questions addressed to the author, care of The Washington Post, will be answered in this column.

Q. What was the horsepower rating of the engine used by the Wright Brothers in their first airplane?

A. The engine used by the Wright Brothers in their first airplane was rated at 12 horsepower.

Q. Why are not steam engines used in airplanes?

A. Steam engines are not used in airplanes because of their great weight per horsepower developed.

Q. I have seen pictures of airplanes carrying torpedoes. How much does a torpedo weigh.

A. A torpedo weighs approximately 1,600 pounds.

Q. Who was with Commander Byrd on his trip over the North Pole and did most of the piloting for him?

A. Floyd Bennett flew Commander Byrd's plane over the North Pole.

Q. What kind of airplanes were used by the Army on the "Good Will" flight to South America?

A. The Army used Loening Amphibians on the Good Will flight.

Q. Why was Linbergh's airplane called the "Spirit of St. Louis?"

A. Lindbergh's plane was called the "Spirit of St. Louis' because a number of business men of St. Louis provided financial backing including the purchase of the airplane.

Q. Who started the first line of all metal airplanes?

A. The first line of all metal airplanes was started by Henry Ford.

Q. What is a Sesqui plane? I noticed in the articles concerning the recent races that the Buhl airplane was called a sesqui plane.

A. A sesqui plane is one which has a large upper wing and a very small lower one.

Q. What is the slip stream?

A. The slip stream is the stream of air driven astern by the propeller.

Q. What single maneuver gives a good indication of the ability of a pilot?

A. Landing an airplane is one of the most difficult things a pilot must do. Pilots are frequently judged by their ability to land properly.

Plane Wheels Located Through Mathematics

Determining the exact location of the wheels on an airplane is a matter of mathematical skill. Of course, this applies only in connection with their placement in reference to the longitudinal axis of the ship. Unless the wheels are located in precisely the right place, landing and taking-off is complicated. Putting them too far forward throws an excessive amount of weight upon the tail skid, making a longer run necessary to get off the ground.

If the wheels are too far under the fore end of the ship, in other words, too close to the center of gravity, the plane is likely to nose over in landing. Plainly, it is not just a matter of hanging on the wheels wherever they happen to fit conveniently.

Consolidated Air Office the Latest

A consolidated central ticket office, depot and information headquarters for air passengers has just been opened in the heart of Chicago's loop, the first of its kind in this country.

The office maintained by the air mail companies carrying passengers to and from Chicago is patterned after railroad offices, with schedules of all air lines in this country and Europe. Passengers are taken in chartered buses to and from the airport and there is a central station where passenger planes arrive and depart. Uniform baggage rules relieve the passenger of worry about luggage which is checked at hotels and delivered at the plane's destination.

Women Are Keener Air Fans Than Men

Second and Other Rides Come Easy After Hard First Flight.

Airplane rides are like eating oysters or olives—the first time is the hardest, but one trip makes the novice anxious to fly again, show figures of the American Air Transport Association. A survey was made in Detroit to determine the resistance to larger use of aircraft as a regular means of transportation. Of the 1,623 men questioned 640 had been up in an airplane, while 983 had never been off the ground. They voted 7 to 1 that airplane travel is safe and only one out of six reported his family objected to his flying.

When asked the question "Do you enjoy flying?" all but 34 of 585 responding said they did. When asked if they would go again 578 said "yes" and only 11 said "no." Of 1,152 men quizzed if they would use a plane for an emergency trip, all but 43 said they would.

The association's check revealed that women prove keener air fans than men

Stock Plane Debate Given Early Start

Aviation gave motordom a long start, but caught it very quickly in the matter of arguing the question, "what is a stock product?" The question, raised before the start of the Class B New York-Los Angeles race and which resulted in the withdrawal of several entrants on the ground that certain of the contesting planes were special race craft, may or may not require a long time in answering.

Certainly, the automobile industry has had difficulty in specifying just when a stock car is a stock car. Every one seems satisfied that a stock car is one that is sold to the public—until it is time to set it in direct competition with other stock cars. Aviation followers are hopeful that the same long drawn-out argument will not be allowed to prevail in the new racing sphere.

Here's Real Record For Goebel to Beat!

(Associated Press.)

Coast-to-coast speed is the subject of a "fast one" in naval aviation circles.

Recently when Art Goebel established the transcontinental flying record of 18 hours and 58 minutes, Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, said that would not compare with his coast-to-coast record made several years ago.

"In a Navy plane," Rear Admiral Leigh said, "I flew from coast-to-coast in 49 minutes and returned in 47 minutes. We flew from Balboa to Colon and back."

Airplane Is Magic Carpet of Travel

Latest Attraction in France Is Flying Around Country for $600.

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The airplane has become the real magic carpet of travel.

Round France for $600 is the latest flying attraction. For this sum one can go from Paris south to Orleans, then southwest to Tours, Poitiers, Bordeaux, east to Toulouse, Montpelier and Marseilles, and then north again to Lyons, Dijon and back to Paris, about 1,500 miles.

The distances between these towns is flown in a few hours, leaving the traveler plenty of time for sight seeing. When the plane alights he is taken in hand by a tourist agency, working in conjunction with the airplane company, shown the sights, conducted to his hotel, and next morning taken back to the waiting airplane to continue the journey.

Imperial Airways Now 9 Years Old

Luxurious Planes Today Carry 18 Passengers on Paris-London Line.

Croydon, England, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—British civil aviation has celebrated the completion of its ninth year of operation between London and the continent.

When on August 25, 1919, the world's first daily airplane service for passengers was instituted between London and Paris the aircraft were small machines of 360 horsepower, each seating two passengers in a tiny cabin.

Today, on their de luxe services between London and Paris, Imperial Airways employ giant airplanes developing 1,200 horsepower and providing luxurious accommodation for eighteen passengers, in addition to a pilot, engineer and steward, the last named serving refreshments from his buffet while the 8-ton craft rushes through the air at 100 miles an hour.

Pilot Merrill Joins Route to Atlanta

Henry T. Merrill has recently joined the staff of pilots of the Pitcairn Aviation Co., contractors for the New York-Atlanta air mail. He has been assigned to the Richmond-Atlanta section of the route. He is an experienced pilot with over 2,000 hours of general and instruction flying to his credit.

Merrill was born in Mississippi and now makes his home in New Orleans.

New Air Mail Rate Is Boosted by Posters

In order thoroughly to acquaint the public with the new 5-cent air mail rate, Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., has distributed over 1,500,000 pieces of informative literature, it was announced yesterday. These have taken the form of posters, folders, stickers and letter inserts.



We'll re-cartridge the

PUROLATOR

THE OIL FILTER ON YOUR MOTOR CAR

while you wait—and fix you up for another 8000 miles of clean oil.

For Sale at Your Service Station

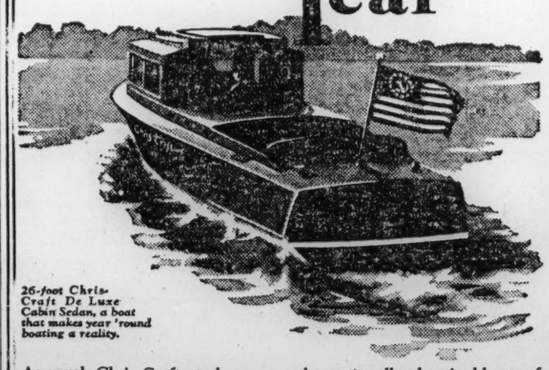
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L. S. JULLIEN, INC.

Automobile Specialties

1443 P St. North 8076

Another Victorious Year



26-foot Chris-Craft De Luxe Cabin Sedan, a boat that makes year 'round boating a reality.

As usual, Chris-Craft stock runabouts have won every regatta event entered this year. From Miami to Newport—from Bay Shore to Long Beach, California—Chris-Craft entries have triumphed.

In sales, too, Chris-Craft boats have "lapped the field." Sales this year are more than the combined total of all other nationally advertised boats of the same classification. Buy a Chris-Craft, a craft whose appearance you can be proud of in any waterside gathering and of whose performance you need have no doubt.

Now available on a convenient, confidential deferred payment plan. Let us give you a ride.

11 Models—22 to 30 Feet—30 to 45 Miles an Hour—82 to 200 Horsepower

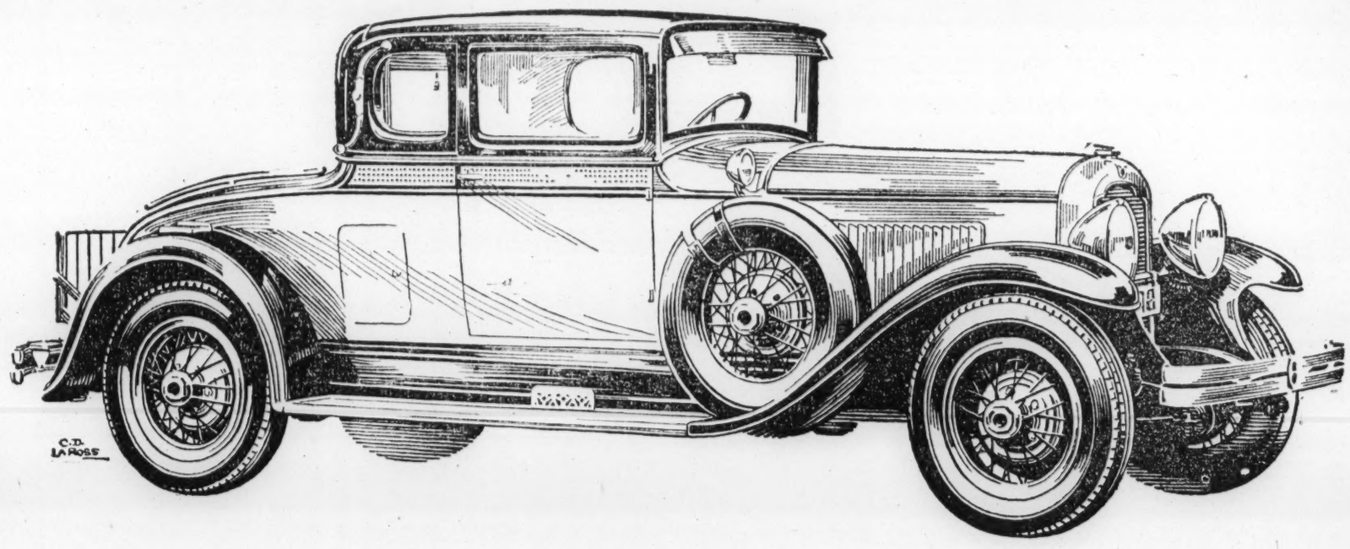
WITH one of these new type sedan boats you can enjoy boating up until Christmas and have your boat for early Spring. Just as comfortable as your closed car. *Immediate delivery on two sedan model boats in stock.*

Call Franklin 7286

Ask for MR. SEAGREN or MR. CRAIG



Surprising even the man who doesn't have to care



There are many men in this land who do not particularly care how much depreciation they would have to take on a car at the end of its first year.

They are willing to pay anything for motoring pleasure and for the satisfaction of going places in a way that is better than the ordinary.

Such men are surprised when they drive a 1929 Reo Flying Cloud. For they find at moderate first cost a car so different that people turn to watch it.

They find an ability to do all things well that they have always desired. And when they learn how far and how fast they can travel at ease with little cost, they are surprised.

That is why men who buy a car for the fun they get out of driving it, are buying Flying Clouds.

Try one out today and you'll understand.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY . *Lansing, Michigan*

THE TREW MOTOR COMPANY

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

1526-28 Fourteenth Street N.W.

Phones Decatur 1910 to 1915

Salesroom Open Daily Until 9:00 P. M., and Sunday Until 5:00 P. M.

FLYING CLOUD REO WOLVERINE

Sport Coupe, *illustrated above* . . . $1725 Sport Brougham $1745
Coupe . . . $1625 Victoria . . . $1795 Roadster . . . $1685
Sport Sedan . $1995 Sport Victoria . $1895 Sport Roadster . $1785
Sedan . . . $1845 Brougham . . $1645 *f. o. b. Lansing*

Cabriolet $1195
Sedan $1295
Brougham $1195
f. o. b. Lansing

CAPITAL GETS NIGHT AIR MAIL TO WEST

Washington Put on Par With New York City in Postal Service.

OTHER CITIES BENEFIT

Installation recently of the special air-mail service from Philadelphia to New York places Washington on par with New York City in the overnight air-mail service to and from western points, it was explained last week by the Pitcairn aviation firm, contractors for the route.

Leaving Philadelphia at 8:30 p. m. with the latest collection of westbound air mail from Philadelphia and points south, the plane arrives at Hadley Field at 9:05 p. m. At this point the mail is transferred to the westbound overnight mail plane for points as far west as Chicago, to be distributed on the first delivery the next morning.

Thus, air mail which is posted in the afternoon in Washington receives the maximum benefit of this fast service. Conversely, letters which are mailed from cities in the Middle West in the afternoon will arrive at Hadley Field, New Brunswick, by overnight air mail at 4:45 a. m. The new service will leave Hadley Field at 5 a. m., arriving at 5:35 a. m. with mail destined for Philadelphia and nearby cities, and deliveries will be made by first post.

The real significance of this service is that it makes the exchange of mail between midwest cities and middle Atlantic cities a matter of overnight service. As an example, a letter air-mailed in Washington Monday afternoon will be delivered in Chicago Tuesday morning, and if promptly answered by air mail a reply will be received in Washington Wednesday morning.

Over a dozen smaller cities within 100 miles of Philadelphia will be similarly benefited by rail connection with the new service at Philadelphia.

Turkish Girl Chooses Profession of Flying

Smyrna, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The first Turkish girl to choose aviation for a career is about to leave for France to study for her pilot's license, after being refused admission at the sole aviation school in Turkey.

She is Sureya Hanem, daughter of a wealthy Smyrna merchant, who, with five other Turkish girls, applied for admission to the Constantinople Aviation School this year. The transformation of the school from its original civil status into a purely military institution caused the government to turn down the girls' applications.

U. S. Checks Influx Of French Teachers

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The perfect Parisian accent is going to be absent this winter from many American private schools where girls are "finished" at heavy expense.

Under a tightening of the immigration rules passports have been visaed grudgingly by American consulates in France. Regular teachers, graduates of French universities with a teaching record in France, can go to the United States on profesors' visas. But the smart, well-dressed young society teacher, required for polite dinner conversation at girls' schools, must await her regular place on the immigration quota.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

NAPOLEON'S FATAL ILLNESS.

IT is generally held that cancer of the stomach causes rapid and extreme emaciation, and yet Napoleon, who is generally thought to have had cancer of the stomach, was said to have retained much of his obesity.

Dr. Paul E. Bechet recently recalled some of the facts of Napoleon's last illness in a paper read at the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. O'Meara reported that Napoleon had attacks of nausea and vomiting in July, 1818. Six months later, Dr. Stokoe saw him and found him with the same symptoms. In the light of the autopsy report made almost three years later, it seemed that Napoleon had cancer of the stomach, advanced enough to cause periodic vomiting, about three years before he died.

After Dr. Stokoe left, Napoleon was without medical service for more than a year. His mother had selected Dr. Autommarchi for his physician, but the physician could not make the necessary arrangements and get to his patient until September, 1819. On his way to St. Helena he talked over the illness of his illustrious patient, with Drs. O'Meara and Stokoe. Dr. Antommarchi found his patient subject to nausea and vomiting spells.

In July, 1820, and all the following autumn, he suffered greatly from nausea and vomiting. In December the report was that he was very weak and vomited repeatedly. In April, 1821, the report was that he was vomiting incessantly. He sometimes vomited blood. There was evidence of hemorrhage of the stomach several times during this month. On May 5, 1821, he had a hemorrhage from the stomach and died soon thereafter.

An autopsy was made by six physicians. They found a perforation of the stomach into the peritoneum and a fairly considerable peritonitis with adhesions. They decided that the cause of the ulcer was a cancer of the stomach. No cancer was found in the liver or other organs. The physicians disagreed as to what they found in the lungs. The stomach was removed and carried to England. There have been reports that in recent years the stomach has been critically examined and no evidence of cancer was found. This could readily be. In fact, the history suggests ulcer of the stomach much more than it does cancer. That history of at least three years' duration, absence of emaciation, and absence of cancer in the liver, fits a diagnosis of ulcer with ultimate hemorrhages, perforation, and peritonitis, much better than it does cancer.

BLISTERS ON FEET.

Well Wisher writes: Constant Reader says that he is bothered with blisters on his feet. I feel sure that if he will invest in a few pairs of silk and wool socks he will have no further trouble

I have a friend who tried this remedy and he was entirely cured.

REPLY.

Maybe. Trying your method is harmless enough, anyway.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed.
Auto oiled and greased, $1.00.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
Near Arlington Hotel

Motorists Easily Learn To Fly, Chamberlin Says

Drivers Need No Special Physical Qualifications, He Asserts—Boys Said to Get Hang of Flying in Very Few Minutes.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 22.—"Anybody who can drive an automobile can learn to fly!"

Thus Clarence D. Chamberlin dispels the popular idea that a successful air pilot must have superior physical and mental equipment along with steel nerves.

Chamberlin, hero of the New York-to-Germany flight, now consultant on aviation to the City of New York, expresses the belief, in an article written for the current North American Review, that thousands of Americans would be flying their own planes today except for lack of confidence in their own qualifications.

The rigid demands made of military fliers during the World War have given the ordinary man a feeling of inferiority when he considers flying, Chamberlin says, but he points out that while less than 12 per cent of the wartime candidates for the Flying Corps ever became pilots, nearly 93 per cent of the applicants who apply for a Federal flying license today are able to qualify physically.

"The man who wants to use a plane as he would an automobile—to go somewhere quickly and comfortably—needs no more special physical qualifications than he would need to drive an automobile," he says. "He ought to be able to see and hear and judge distances, but so should the man behind a steering wheel. In these days of congested street traffic, it is a question if the man handicapped on any of these scores is not better off in the air than on the ground."

Boys in their teens today have the making of better fliers than adults, Chamberlin has discovered, because they have grown up in an age when flying is more or less commonplace, and so do not regard the airplane as a thing to inspire awe, as do their elders. They learn to fly as naturally as their fathers learned to drive automobiles.

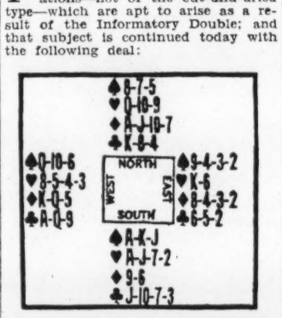
"I have taken up youngsters of 12 to 16 who got the hang of flying within a very few minutes," he says. "It often takes hours of perspiring and despairing effort on the part of the instructor before an adult acquires the same knowledge."

Within ten years, he predicts, the small, privately-flown plane will be so common that the man who has never flown will be in the minority.

"Of the 3,500 planes scheduled to be produced in the country this year, fully one-third will be privately owned," he points out. "There is no question that small planes, capable of making 100 miles an hour, carrying one, two or three persons, and selling for from $3,500 to $2,000 and lower, will be produced in profitable numbers—and that the American public will buy and fly them."

WORK ON BRIDGE

FOR the last two Sundays we have been giving examples of situations—not of the cut-and-dried type—which are apt to arise as a result of the Informatory Double; and that subject is continued today with the following deal:

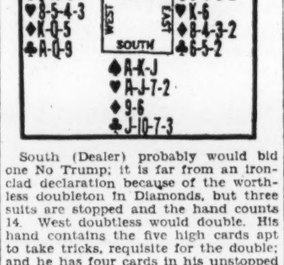


South (Dealer) probably would bid one No Trump; it is far from an ironclad declaration because of the worthless doubleton in Diamonds, but three suits are stopped and the hand counts 14. West doubtless would double. His hand contains the five high cards apt to take tricks, requisite for the double; and he has four cards in his unstopped suit. North, with the strength he possesses, would see the opportunity for a killing.

When a No Trump is doubled informatorily, the presence of two strong hands at the table is announced. If the remaining strength be equally divided, a battle is on; but when all that strength is in one hand, either the original bidder or the informatory doubler is in for a Waterloo if a business pass or redouble can be inserted at the proper time. There never can be four strong hands; consequently after a No Trump and a double, a strong partner of either the No Trumper or the doubler can be quite sure that the remaining hand is extremely weak. This is North's situation, and his best declaration is to redouble in order to start along the road apt to lead to a big penalty. A redouble shows three or four cards, each one of which is almost sure to take a trick, and any high card is almost sure to take a trick when it is held over a No Trump doubler.

If North should redouble, it is difficult to see how East and West could extricate themselves or avoid a heavy loss. East probably would pass, having no five-card suit, or four-card suit headed by an honor. South surely would pass and this would put the situation up to West, who would have to bid as he could never think of permitting South to play with the contract one No Trump worth 40 per trick. The best he could do would be to bid two Hearts; and, whether East pass or bid two Spades, South would double. South's double would be thoroughly justified by North's redouble. An examination of the hand will show in what advantageous position the redouble has placed North and South regardless of what tactics East and West pursue in order to relieve themselves from the difficulty, and yet West's double unquestionably was a sound one.

Some times the shoe is on the other foot; that is, the partner of the doubler has the strong hand, not the partner of the No Trumper; and in that case it is possible to punish a perfectly sound No Trump bid quite severely. The following hand would be a good example of this:



With the above hand South (Dealer) would bid one No Trump, and West naturally would double. North would pass; and East, unless it were rubber game or he did not have confience in his partner, would pass also. The result of East's Business Pass would be most interesting.

South would have to pass and play at one No Trump doubled, taking his medicine in the shape of a four-trick set; or, if he attempted to extricate himself by what is known as the "S. O. S. redouble," he would be flopping from the frying pan into the fire. West would pass; and North, who would have to take out, would face the delightful alternatives of naming his four worthless Hearts or Clubs. No matter which horn of the dilemma North chose, West in one case, and Last in the other, would be there with a business double; and the loss that North and South would encounter at either suit-bid probably would be even more severe than at the original doubled No Trump.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week for about six weeks, Mr. Work will present a most interesting and instructive series of Auction Bridge queries.

Start a contest in your family and with your friends on this special series. You will be rewarded with a greatly increasing knowledge of Auction Bridge and increased enjoyment from this great game. Tell your friends.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Electric Lighting For Italian Royalty

Oil Lamps Are Displaced at Its Summer Residence in Mountains.

Sant' Anna di Valdieri, Italy, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Italian royal family at last has electric lighting in their summer residence here. Up to the end of August they were still using old-fashioned oil lamps like any one of the countryside.

This is a mountainous region where water power abounds, but nobody thought of installing an electric light plant until some four months ago. It took the new podesta, or local governor, Cavalliero Porta, to put the deal through. A firm of Turin engineers made the hydroelectric installation a reality within three months from the time they started work.

Princess Giovanna, a comely and marriageable daughter of the House of Savoy, presided at the installation of the plant, pressing the button that turned on the current.

Unmarried Wives Lose French Legal Sanction

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The marriage ceremony has taken on new importance in the French courts since the ruling by the council of state against the right of unmarried wives to collect damages for the accidental death of their common law husbands.

The lower courts have frequently recognized the claims of such women. There are so many households in France where the marriage ceremony has been omitted yet which are regarded as honorable that many courts have held that there was a moral marrigae, if not a legal one. The decision of the council of state has reversed this doctrine.



The Bus Driver

Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

Take Week-End Motor Trips in One of Our

GOOD USED CARS

Late Model Chevrolets and Fords—Fairly Reconditioned.

Many With New Tires.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T N.W.

CHEVROLET

AMERICAN CAPTURES 4 FEROCIOUS GAURS

3,000-Pound Bison the Most Vicious Horned Ram to Be Found in Jungles.

WILL GRACE MUSEUMS

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The gaur usually gets what it goes after.

At least, that is the declaration of most explorers and nimrods of the Far East. For this 3,000-pound bison of the Mekong highlands is considered the most vicious and violent horned battering ram of the jungles.

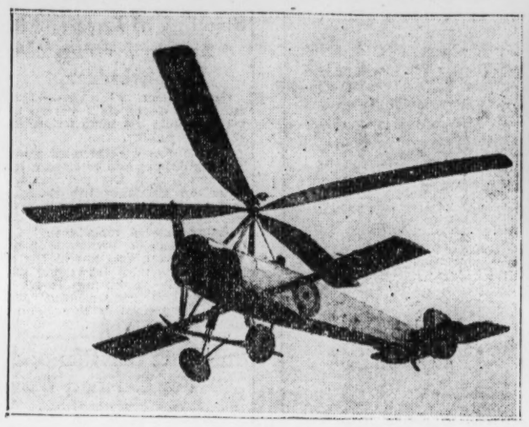
The only gaurs which have ever left their native haunts of the Siam-French Indo China borderland, it is said, are four which have been brought to the Los Angeles Museum of Science and Art and the San Diego Zoological Society by Howard S. Reed, Los Angeles zoologist and explorer, whose rifle felled them.

The gaur has a black hide like an elephant's, but a long, prehensile tail like a monkey's. This Oriental bison stands about six feet to its shoulders, and its neck at the smallest part measures 4 feet 3 inches in circumference. It charges ferociously at any moving object in its way.

"Speaking of charges," says Reed, "reminds me of one of the man-eating royal Bengal tigers—the first gun-shy tiger I ever heard of. One of my native guides, whom I sent to get deer meat for our camp, told me that a tiger was stalking the same deer and saw the native first. It was roaring in midair, leaping at him, when the native discovered the attack. He said he fired point blank and the tiger swerved and disappeared."

Struck with the tiger's unusual actions, Reed trailed it and, three days later, shot it. He found a number of encysted buckshot in the carcass, showing it had been shot before. This, he says, explained the cat's gun-shyness, inasmuch as ordinarily the attacking tiger, if it misses its prey, will swerve and charge again.

FIRST GYROPLANE TO FLY CHANNEL AND INVENTOR





Senor Juan de la Civera's near-helicopter which flew from Croyden, England, to Le Bourget, France, Tuesday, and thereby completed the longest flight ever made in this revolutionary type of aircraft. It crashed in landing on Thursday, however. Senor de la Clevra is pictured at the right.

British Seen Still In Victorian Era

Un-Puritan Attractions Only Veneer, French Editor Declares.

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Lucien Romier, editor of Figaro, recently returned from a transchannel visit convinced that England was unchangeably Victorian despite an epidemic of jazz, cocktails and unpuritan distractions.

"Nowhere in the world," he wrote, do the old customs of Europe survive as in England and honest Scotland. "Great Britain still has her lessons to give, but who heeds them? She struggles, but on the whole she is still in the Victorian era. A kind of heavy, overpowering spirit of the past pervades the atmosphere; the imagination and breath of the New World are missing.

"England, the head of the greatest empire that ever existed, is patiently and painfully seeking a fresh balance between her needs and her strength. In her search she does not seem to be able to shed the very genuine friendship her people feel toward France."

Blind Flying Taught Thoroughly in Holland

Holland's largest commercial air enterprise operators take no chance that their pilots will not be ready for the moment when their view is obscured by fog, snow, clouds, or other element.

Hours upon hours of flight training with only the plane's instruments for guidance are given to these pilots before they are allowed to transport passengers, this, too, in spite of the long experience of many of the men who apply for posts.

Classified advertisements in The Post are Super Salesmen, taking your message into more homes each day than could be accomplished by a thousand canvassers—and best of all—the cost is a mere trifle.

Hungary Mother Of 27 Wins Prize

Award Made in Accordance With Stimulation to Large Families.

Budapest, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A department for large families has been created in pursuance with the government's scheme of increasing the population.

Gold medals, certificates and gifts of money will be given to the mothers of the largest Hungarian families. Admiral Horthy has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the movement.

A prize was awarded to a peasant woman, the mother of 27 children. Lectures on birth control are strictly prohibited, and government emissaries will tour the rural districts, lecturing on the benefits of increased births. Hungary expects in this way to make up the loss in population of which she has been deprived under the treaty of Trianon.

WOMEN CLERGYMEN TRADITION IN FAMILY

Maine Baptist Preacher, Highly Educated, Prefers Rural Work.

HAS TAUGHT IN BOSTON

East Winthrop, Me., Sept. 22 (A.P.). A family tradition was upheld when Mrs. Mildred Huffman became the Rev. Mildred Huffman this summer.

Mrs. Huffman is the daughter of a Baptist minister, the widow of a clergyman of the same faith and has two brothers engaged in the same field of endeavor. And she hopes that her 4-year-old daughter will follow in the footsteps of her parents, grandfather and uncles.

Although equipped by virtue of training and experience to enter the field of advanced religious activities, Mrs. Huffman prefers to preach the gospel to rural folks among whom she was born and reared. She is pastor of the tiny First Baptist Church here. The Maine Baptist council of ordination ordained her to the ministry in the self-same little church of which she was later to be made pastor.

Mrs. Huffman was born in Canada and received her A. B. degree at Acadia University, Nova Scotia. After her graduation she was preceptress at Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton, Me. Her marriage to Rev. James Huffman took place while she was in Houlton. After his death she undertook to prepare for religious education and entered the Newton (Mass.) Theological Institute from which she holds the degree of master in religious education.

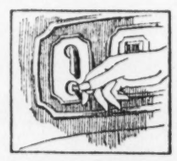
During the past two years she has been engaged in public school work in Boston, qualifying as a teacher in Latin and French. She devoted spare moments to the field of religious education among Boston churches. But she returned to this little town to take up the kind of work to which her husband, her father, the Rev. J. W. Brown, Ph. D., of Nova Scotia, and her two brothers, the Rev. Robie Brown, of Bar Harbor, Me., and the Rev. A. W. Brown, of Gardiner, Me., dedicated their lives.

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Everywhere you go, you hear Pontiac referred to as the finest of low-priced sixes . . . and never was any car more clearly entitled to a position of accepted leadership in quality and value!

Today's Pontiac Six is the product of two great engineering staffs—General Motors' and Oakland's. Its ruggedness, dependability and stamina are the result of months and years of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground. Its modish appearance and luxurious comfort reflect the supremacies of bodies by Fisher.

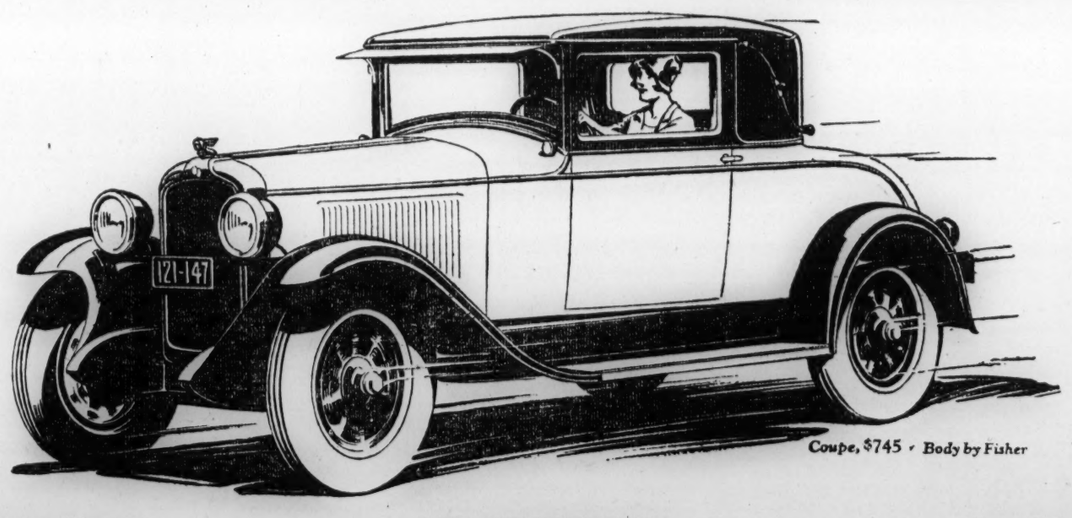


An outstanding example of Pontiac's many quality features is the coincidental lock pioneered by Oakland. One turn of the key locks both transmission and ignition.

Its many mechanical advancements and its exceptional features of equipment and detail are made possible by the economies of General Motors' combined purchasing power. And it is built in America's most modern automobile plant.

These are five great fundamental advantages enjoyed by no other builder of low-priced sixes. So why shouldn't today's Pontiac Six be everywhere regarded as the outstanding car of its field? Come in today and drive the car whose success astounds the automotive world. One ride will tell you all!

2-Door Sedan, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland-All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.



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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GIRLS FROM ORIENT, TRAINED HERE, TEACH

Health Work at Home Also Engaged In by Graduates of Ann Arbor.

AIDED BY SCHOLARSHIPS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Oriental women educated in the Occident turn to teaching and health work when they return to their native lands. This is shown by records of the holders of Barbour Scholarships at the University of Michigan.

Funds for the scholarships were established in 1917 by Levi L. Barbour, of Detroit, after he made a trip through the Orient. They have been available in the past to girls from China, Japan, India and the Philippines. Recently, through funds provided by the will of the founder, the Barbour Scholarships were opened also to women of Turkey and Russia.

Graduated in 1919.

Thirty women have held the scholarships. The first was graduated in 1919. Fourteen of the 30 are teachers; nine are physicians or health service workers; seven are homemakers and two can be classified as being in business.

Matrimonial opportunities come to the girls in their native lands after their schooling in the Occident. Mrs. Wei-djen Djank Lo, '27, is the wife of the educational commissioner of Nationalist China, while Anna Yulan Lan Chen, '25, is married to the president of Shantung Christian University. Two are wives of college professors, while two others are wives of business men.

One international and interracial marriage has had a Barbour Scholarship girl as its principal, Grace Song, of Korea, marrying Winfield Line, a resident of Michigan.

President of College.

By their own achievements, too, the 30 Oriental women compare favorably with their American sisters. Yi-Fang Yu is president of Ginling College, a school for women in Nanking, while Maria Lanzar is a political science teacher in the University of the Philippines. Both received doctor's degrees at Michigan's 1928 commencement.

Kayemo Sadakata, the first Barbour scholar, is a physician on the staff of St. Luke's International Hospital in Tokyo. Hilda Tano Jodai is the executive of the Women's Peace Association of Japan and also professor of English at the Japan Women's University. Miss E. K. Janaki is in the botany department of the Women's Christian College, Madras, India, and Shan-Ming Tao, the only Barbour student to enter in competition with American women, is a bacteriologist in the Michigan health department.

Gypsy Children Rebel Against Bathing Order

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A special "soap and water squad" of police has been named to take charge of bathing the gypsy pickanninies of the Czechoslovakian prairies.

For the first time in history a school has been established near Ungvar for gypsy children. The experiment has proved that if enough playtime is included in the scholastic program the younger generation of nomads becomes tractable.

Everything went well until the teachers tried to launch the idea of taking a bath. The pupils rebelled and it was finally necessary to call for official help.

Russia Raises Afghan Legation to Embassy

Moscow, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Kabul, Afghanistan, have reported the consummation of an agreement between the Afghanistan government and Moscow whereunder the respective ministries were raised to ambassadorial rank.

Soviet Envoy Stark was received in private audience by King Amanullah and presented his new credentials.

Woman Seeks Negro Lore in Mid-Africa

Californian Is Braving Dangers in Untraveled Regions; Servants Native.

Zomba, Nyasaland, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Somewhere in the heart of the primitive lower river country of Nyasaland, an American woman, Mrs. Peggy Fletcher, of San Francisco, is braving the dangers of this practically untraveled region, alone except for the native servants and guides in her ulendo, as safari or caravan is called here.

She is in search of the source of American negro folklore and music, which she is confident exists among the uncivilized blacks of the lower river, who are still in the same condition from which the American negro emerged when he was first exported to the American colonies as a slave.

This is the first time that a woman has attempted such a trip unaccompanied, and the intrepid Californian's venture is attracting much interested attention throughout Africa. She is being widely entertained by the provincial officials on her stops across the continent, and has been privileged to gather first-hand information about the country and its problems, among which the native question looms large.

Roumanian Wives Demand Vacation

Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A movement demanding vacations for wives, has been created by a group of Roumanian feminist leaders.

Mrs. Otilia Ghibiu, one of the chief sponsors of the plan, believes that most marital difficulties could be avoided by allowing wives to have one or two months each year of complete freedom from household cares. The idea originated in Roumania from an American news dispatch describing the establishment of a camp for "wives only" at Vermilion, Ill.

Machado Is Unopposed, But Will Tour Island

Havana, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—President Machado will start his presidential tour of the island this month, say reports emanating from the executive palace. The trip will last two weeks and include all the principal cities of Cuba.

President Machado plans to return in time to greet the 10,000 or more veterans of the Spanish-American War who will convene here October 10.

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DEFY DEATH IN AIR DAILY



The army pilots who make up the test crew for the governmental laboratories at Wright Field, Ohio, receive little public acclaim, yet their work is perhaps more thrilling than the popular heroes'. Capt. St. Clair Streett (lower left) is chief test pilot. Lieut. Clarence Crumrine (lower right) and Lieut. James T. Hutchinson (above) are members of the crew.

Dayton, Ohio (A.P.).—Far from the cheering crowds that acclaim the world's spectacular flying aces are the unsung heroes of the air who risk their lives daily as test pilots in the most dangerous of pioneering experimental work.

The six or eight men selected from the corps to act as test pilots for the governmental laboratories at Wright Field seldom bathe in the sunshine of popular acclaim. But theirs is a life of hazards, eclipsing in daring most of the spectacular feats that have excited the world during the past two years.

Their pioneering still is as genuine as that of the early days of aviation when the Wright brothers were staking their lives against a conviction that man should be enabled to fly.

After the aeronautical engineers, technicians, mathematical experts and mechanics, who work on the ground, have produced a plane—some of them with radically different devices—the test pilot takes the ship aloft to prove that the calculations of the ground experts were correct.

He loops, banks, rolls and spins to test every part. If he lands safely the machine is good for general service.

The personnel of the test group changes often. Many of them leave to enter other lines of aviation. Some of them break down under the nerve-racking work, and not a few lose their gamble with death.

Capt. St. Clair Streett is the leader of this little band at Wright Field. He is called "chief test pilot." Capt. Streett has heard the shouts of popular esteem. He was commander of the Army's New York to Nome, Alaska, flight of 1920.

Lieut. Clarence Crumrine, with Capt. Streett on the Nome flight, is another of the test pilots. Others are Lieuts. Eugene Eubanks, James T. Hutchinson, R. C. Moffat, George P. Tourtellot and William N. Amis.

Sometimes a spectacular performance becomes known outside the barred gates of the reservation where the test men work, and the world marvels at the feats they perform. Maj. Leslie Shroeder was a test pilot when he startled the world by falling four miles in a plane in which he had become unconscious, regaining his senses in time to land it safely. Maj. Shroeder's eyeballs were frozen when he landed after enduring subzero temperatures more than 30,000 feet above the earth.

Cenorship of Literature Is Planned in Ireland

Bill in Dail Would Create Board to Pass on "Indecencies" Complained of in Books and Newspapers, Particularly English—To Pass.

Dublin, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Ireland has adopted the weapon of strict censorship against immorality in newspapers and literature.

A board of censorship of five persons is to be set up, but the minister of justice will be the real censor, as he has the optional authority of enforcing censorship. If he concurs in any complaint made by the board he will ban the sale and distribution of the newspapers or literature under discussion, or he may suppress literature on his own initiative.

For importing, selling or distributing banned publications a fine not exceeding $250 or imprisonment up to six months will be imposed.

The bill creating the censorship board also bans publication of any divorce action details calculated to injure public morals. The minister of justice in the end is the judge of what injures public morals, as he has the option of enforcing the board's findings. The penalty in this case is a fine of $2,500 or six months' imprisonment or both.

The provisions of the British act restricting reporting of divorce actions are embodied in the bill.

There has been a vigorous agitation in Ireland to restrict the circulation of English Sunday papers, some of which are held to contain matter injurious to morality. The papers circulate in every district of the country. More than two years ago the government, influenced by the agitation and the condemnation of papers by the bishops, set up a committee composed of two clergymen, one a Roman Catholic and one a Protestant, and three laymen, to inquire into the matter.

Eighteen months ago the committee reported and made recommendations for the checking of what was generally regarded as an abuse. The government has now introduced into the dail a bill which in the main follows the lines of the committee's recommendations.

The bill aims at prohibiting all publications advocating the use of contraceptives and all advertisements relating to social disease. It imitates the recent English legislation prohibiting detailed reports of divorce proceedings and extends the prohibition to the publication of any improper details in any kind of judicial proceedings.

The bill has been generally well received, but it is criticized as too drastic by "The Irish Times," which says that "there are beautiful works of art capable of suppression under the terms of this bill in which cultured persons would find no offense."

The bill will come before the dail after the recess and is almost certain to be passed.

Geronimo Monks Returning to Spain

Breach With Madrid Mended by Fraternity Powerful in Middle Ages.

Segovia, Spain, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The number of religious orders living a monastic life in Spain has just been increased by the reestablishment of the Geronimos. The latter were expelled some time ago and were not included in the concordat with the Vatican. Recently, however, the monks have taken fresh vows which are unusually strict.

The Geronimo fraternity was very powerful in the middle ages and had great influence in the church. It was widely known for its hospitality and its refectories were renowned as the best of all the monasteries in the world.

The fraternity has received not only official permission to open houses in Spain, but has been presented with an old monastery, which formerly was its property, El Parral, situated near Segovia, and founded in the middle of the fifteenth century by the Marquis of Villena.

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Genoa Punishes Petting in Public

Strolling of Lovers, Arm in Arm in Evening, Also Forbidden.

Genoa, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The city fathers of Genoa have started a campaign against the more serious aspects of public petting.

Two couples were arrested under the new regulations and received a lengthy reprimand from the magistrate. The latter, in an exhaustive report, held that a kiss, per se, was not a misdemeanor.

Embraces of a more ardent nature, however, were permissible only on the stage or screen and not in the public parks. The judge disclaimed any intention of preventing lovers from strolling arm in arm, but declared strong disapproval of those who make an evening of it.

Smoking Car Planned For German Women

Berlin, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—German railroad authorities are considering the abolition of traveling compartments designed "for ladies only."

Prolonged observation has convinced them that women are more and more disposed to shun the company of their own sex while traveling. The increasing number of women who smoke has also raised the question of curtailing the number of nonsmoking compartments.

Oldest London Firm Cast "Liberty Bell"

Foundry Was Established in 1570; "Big Ben" Was Made There.

London, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The ancient bell foundry where Ar. ca's "Liberty Bell" was cast is reputed to be the oldest business in London.

The property of Messrs. Mears & Stainbank, it was originally established in 1570 at Essex street, Whitechapel, whence it was removed to its present site in the Whitechapel road during 1738.

A bell cast at this foundry in 1594 for the English village of Staplehurst was sent back to the firm for repair 300 years later. "Big Ben," the huge bell that tolls the hours in the clock tower surmounting the British houses of parliament, came from this foundry, as did also York Minster's "Great Peter" and Lincoln Cathedral's "Great Tom."

Englishmen Buy Chips From Historic Edifice

London, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Hundreds of pieces of decaying stonework removed from the Houses of Parliament, have been eagerly bought up by M. P.'s at prices ranging from $2 to $50.

Some of the blocks carted away by bargain hunting legislators weighed as much as 15 hundredweights.

JOB FORBIDS HELPING DAD



Although her duty is to help educate women voters to use their ballots intelligently, Mrs. Constance Reed McArthur, executive secretary of the Kansas League of Women Voters, can not tell them to vote for her father for governor. Rules of the league forbid her supporting an individual candidate. Her father, Clyde M. Reed (right), publisher of the Parsons, Kans., Sun, is the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

Building of Roads Interesting China

Information on the Latest Development in U. S. Construction Is Sought

Canton, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Greater entnusiasm for good roads and motor-car transportation of all kinds in Canton and throughout South China has been created by a visit of a representative of the American National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Walton Schmidt, of New York.

Coming to Canton with detailed information of all kinds on road building, motor-car manufacture and operation, Mr. Schmidt soon drew the attention of government officials as well as private individuals.

Numerous Chinese engineers educated in America, now engaged in highway construction in South China, were eager for information of the latest development in United States road building. The South China government also requested information.

Labor Bureau Studies Industrial Accidents

Geneva, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A bulletin issued by the international labor bureau disclosed that there were more than 969,000 industrial accidents in France during 1926.

The number who died from injuries was 2,392 and 8,093 were permanently incapacitated.

AUBURN



Breaks Record up Pike's Peak for STOCK Cars

12 Miles in 21 Minutes, 45 2-5 seconds

Breaks previous record held by a much more expensive car by 14 1-5 seconds. Last year's winner was a stripped car, no lights, fenders, nor extra tires. The Auburn was fully equipped including lights, fenders, two extra tires, weighing over 1000 lbs. more than last year's winner.

Distance run 12 miles and 2,200 feet. Altitude reached was 14,109 feet.

Where Were They On Labor Day?

During the past few weeks there have been more new cars of different makes announced than ever before.

They are called everything from Miracles to Masterpieces. An epidemic of exaggeration! The most sweeping claims are advertised for their power, speed, endurance, performance—

But

Where were they on Labor Day when the opportunity was offered to *prove* these claims in the Pike's Peak hill climbing contest?

THE invitation to enter the difficult and hazardous Pike's Peak contest is open to all manufacturers. It is conducted by the American Automobile Association. Its steep grades, many curves and changing atmospheric conditions are a daring challenge to all to come and conquer. Always, it has been the ambition of manufacturers to build a car that could hold the record for this mountain ascent, because it furnishes the world the *final verdict of value.*

Only recently Auburn, with two absolutely stock cars, broke all records for 24 hours, (and all intermediate times and distances,) on the Atlantic City Speedway, averaging over 84 m. p. h. for over 2,000 miles.



The purpose of that endurance test was not to sell speed. It was to prove, in the white heat of the hardest punishment ever imposed on motor cars, how well Auburn cars are engineered, how well built and how much better they perform and endure. Sensational as the speed was; (no other stock cars have ever traveled so far so fast) the most significant thing was that neither of these two stock cars required the slightest mechanical attention.

One would think that the Atlantic City demonstration was complete and conclusive enough of Auburn's superiority.

But Pike's Peak presents different obstacles and imposes different requirements. For, roadability is a tremendous factor, ease of holding the road, absence of sidesway, safety at high speed on curves, and a super-abundance of power always in reserve. The strain in this climb is terrific. Strain not only on the motor but on the frame and every other part of the car. There is not a split second of relief. From the minute you start to climb, the strain increases, growing in severity with every inch upward. If any one, large or small, of the many parts of the car failed in this crisis, it would spell defeat.



2 EVENTS

The public is entitled to have this point made clear to prevent misunderstanding. There are two Pike's Peak contests conducted on the same day. One is for non-stock cars, which offers the manufacturers a wide latitude of changes. Cars eligible for this non-stock event can be special built to meet the requirements peculiar to mountain climbing; shorter wheelbase, super-chargers, etc.

The other event, the one Auburn won and holds the record for, is for strictly stock cars, exact duplicates as sold in any dealer's salesroom. These cars cannot be changed or altered in the slightest. They must be elected as strictly stock by the American Automobile Association officials. Therefore, what Auburn cars do in this contest means something definite to the buyers. Auburn's performance records furnish the public with irrefutible proof of the efficiency and endurance of the same Auburn cars you can buy.

Therefore, Auburn entered the Pike's Peak climb because it offered the only remaining way in which Auburn could give the public consummate proof of all-around leadership.

Up, around 203 sharp precipitous curves! Up, through slush, blinding snowstorms and freezing ice! Up, about 5000 feet altitude in over 12 miles, to victory, faster than any stock car had ever overcome the curves and grades of Pike's Peak!

Today Auburn stands on the summit of Pike's Peak, the undisputed champion of all stock cars; stands there secure in its supremacy over all others in power, performance, roadability and stamina.

Auburn does not conduct its tests behind a high board fence, in secrecy, with paid employes to report the results. Auburn puts its cars in the hands of reputable officials to determine stock status. Then Auburn enters these cars in public events before the eyes of the world so that the Auburn records are reliable, and mean something as a definite measure of value to buyers.



Because a stock car capable of this amazing performance is so correctly engineered and designed, so carefully and ruggedly built, so strong and reliable in every one of its thousands of parts that it will meet the requirements of the average owner better and stand up and endure longer. In other words, it offers the buyer a better investment, greater value and an absolute certainty as to what he is getting.

There is no test in which Auburn stock cars do not completely excel. Exact duplicates of these victorious and championship Auburn cars are available to you at any Auburn dealer's salesroom.

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5c for the first ounce and 10c for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of Aviation is vital to American progress.

76 Sedan $1395; 76 Sport Sedan $1295; 76 Cabriolet $1395; 76 4-Passenger Victoria Coupe $1395; 88 Sedan $1695; 88 Sport Sedan $1595; 88 Cabriolet $1695; 88 4-Passenger Victoria Coupe $1695; 88 Speedster $1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan $1895; 88 7-Passenger Sedan $1945; 115 Sedan $2195; 115 Sport Sedan $2095; 115 Cabriolet $2195; 115 Speedster $2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan $2395; 115 7-Passenger Sedan $2445. *Freight and Equipment Extra.*

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CAROLINA NEGROES LIVE AS IN UTOPIA

Colony of 5,000 on Island, Descendants of Slaves, Highly Prosperous.

ALL DEEPLY RELIGIOUS

Beaufort, S. C., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—In an island near here where, in 1862, Federal Army guns barked for the freedom of the inhabitants, approximately 5,000 negroes now live as prosperous, happy property owning farmers.

While many modern conveniences have found their way to St. Helena Island, the negroes still hold to oxen as beasts of burden. More than 1,300 of these animals draw the plows that turn the soil for crops of corn, cowpeas, sweet potatoes, long staple cotton, peanuts and other sea island produce.

Descendants of Slaves.

Most of the negroes on the island are descendants of slaves. They are deeply religious. There are seven churches in the community and numerous "praise houses" have been maintained since long before 1861. The praise houses are an institution which yearly attracts dozens of students of racial history and sociology.

Twice a week the houses are opened for public worship. The congregations consist largely of women. A lay officer presides, reads from the Bible and talks briefly. Negro spirituals are sung and at the end of the service some one begins prayer. The benches are moved to the back of the auditorium and the congregation join hands in a circle. Bodies sway to the chanting, rhythmic spirituals, hands are lifted high in supplication and the circle moves slowly around and around. This is continued for a time and the meeting is then adjourned.

Interested in Education.

The island inhabitants take keen interest in education. The Penn Vocational School, principal educational institution of the community, has taken prizes in competition with similar schools. There is a community house and other schools for younger children.

The community has no orphanage, for orphans are promptly adopted by some family. No resident of the island has ever gone to the poorhouse.

The present colony was established when white residents fled from the island after the war between the States and the lands were sold for taxes. Negroes remained on the island and the Government assisted them in the operation of their farms.

Today there are approximately 1,000 subdivisions on the land with homes and small farms.

Argentinian Has Gold-Lined Tomb

$500,000 of Yellow Metal Said to Have Been Put in Walls of Vault.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Press reports of a tomb lined with pure gold and worth $500,000 have aroused nation-wide interest. It is said to be one of the family vaults in the Chacarita Cemetery and was built by Angel Roverano nineteen years ago.

In addition to the gold lining the vault contains a small statue of a woman executed by Bitolfi, for which the sculptor is said to have received $30,000. Various religious objets d'art inclosed in the vault are believed to be worth more than $200,000.

The floor is a mosaic of small gold blocks, but it was never finished. Senor Roverano's will provided that the vault should be sealed after the death of a brother, his only surviving relative. This occurred several years ago.

6,000,000 Matches Burned a Minute

World's Consumption Is Placed at Four Trillions Every Year.

Stockton-on-Tees, England, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—This little town in rural England is celebrating the 100th birthday of the match. It was here just a century ago that Johnny Walker, a local chemist, invented a "percussion powder" which, placed on the ends of small sticks, became death flares for the old-fashioned tinder box.

It is now estimated that 6,000,000 matches are lighted throughout the world every minute while the world's consumption has been placed at 3,228,425,000,000 a year based on an estimate of five matches a day per capita of population. Nearly a billion matches a day are used in the United States while in England the annual consumption is 200 billion. In the United States the annual output is 300 billion.

If the matches manufactured each year were laid end to end they would reach a distance of 95,538,145 miles or 4,000 times around the earth.

Eiffel Tower Gets New 30-Ton Coat of Paint

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Eiffel Tower is getting a new coat of paint. Thirty tons of paint, costing about $20,000, are necessary for the tower to look its best. This is too high to permit it to follow the changes in Paris fashions, so it gets its new coat of paint every eight years and no sooner.

This year is an exception. A new kind of paint has been tried out on a fourth of the surface. But the rest will be finished only at the regular time, in 1932.

King George Fond Of Naval History

Has Large Library in Windsor Castle—Wales Likes Kipling.

Windsor, England, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Every member of the British royal family has a different taste in literature, says the Windsor Castle librarian. There are scores of books in the castle library dealing with naval history and strategy. These belong to the king.

Queen Mary leans toward Dickens, Tennyson and Scott. Kipling is the favorite author of the Prince of Wales.

The Duke of York reads little else than thrillers. His favorite character is Sherlock Holmes. On the other hand, the Duchess of York prefers the classics. Princess Mary still has a great number of volumes of French literature which she has never moved from the castle library since her marriage to Viscount Lascelles.

PARENT-TEACHERS



The members of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers will be rejoiced to hear that they are to have an office at the Burlington Hotel. The congress has long enjoyed the hospitality of this hotel for its regular meetings and appreciates the generosity of the management which has made it possible for them to open this office so that they at last may have a State headquarters. Hereafter all material for this column must be sent by Wednesday preceding the Sunday it is to be given publicity to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, room 101, Burlington Hotel.

The following instructions for the publicity scrapbooks for the 1929 convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers have been issued by Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, who is manager of the scrapbook exhibit for the national meeting:

Books should have a period limit, and may be made to open either way.

The name of the association, and location, including State, should appear on the cover of the book.

Books should have a period-limit. This should be noted on the cover or on the first page. Example—May, 1928, to April, 1929.

All clippings should be neatly cut and posted.

Clippings should be marked with the name of the periodical, the month, the day, and the year. Example—The Washington Post, 6-15-28. If notation is made on clipping, use pencil; if on page, use ink.

Legitimate material consists of publicity to members which could include association programs if publicity has been given to them and this publicity is noted, and publicity from and concerning the association.

Make the book as attractive and as artistic as possible—every one, even those not interested in publicity, will stop to look at an attractive book. Only such notations as are necessary to identify the article should be used, but mounting or outlining of articles, scrolls or any arrangement which will call especial attention to an article, or which will add to the appearance of the book, is entirely permissible. Photographs and pictures may be used which have had publicity. These give life to the book.

Points used marking publicity scrapbooks on the basis of 10. Legitimate material, 2 points; neatness, 1-3 point; attractiveness, 1-3 point; originality, 1-3 point; arrangement, ½ point; use of photographs, ½ point; good announcements, 2 points; good write-ups, 2 points; association activities other than regular meetings (this means committee activities), 2 points; making a total of 10 points.

Helping the Students.

The Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia provided ten scholarships for summer students at Howard University and furnished a supplemental fund to assist in sending one of their officers, Mrs. W. P. Roop, to Chautauqua, N. Y., for the courses given by Prof. T. W. Galloway and Mr. N. W. Edson, of the A. S. H. A. staff.

Social hygiene students in and near Washington are making good use of the reference library which constitutes an important feature of the society's office in the centrally located Star Building. Nor is the library useful merely in the summer, as it is consulted by social and health workers, parents, teachers and religious workers throughout the year.

Force-Adams School.

The summer round-up committee of the Force-Adams P.-T. A. was present at the two schools on Monday to check up on the health charts of children entering school for the first time. Mrs. Waldman, the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Melvin, took charge of Adams, while Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Cajigas were at the Force School. It is hoped that parents who have not had their children examined as to their physical condition will do so at once and have defects, if any, corrected. Cards to be signed by the physician making the examination may be obtained from Mrs. Caldwell, kindergarten teacher at Adams, or Mrs. Hughes, first grade, at Force.

Free Material.

For the use of members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers the following free material may be obtained from the State chairman of national publications at 3818 Macomb street:

By-laws of the national congress, history, organization and program of service, how to organize congress units, reasons and objects, resolutions, national handbook, program material for officers and chairmen of committees, art, children's reading, high school parent-teacher associations, home education, humane education, juvenile protection, legislation, motion pictures, music, parliamentary procedure, physical hygiene, publicity, recreation, safety, spiritual training of children, student loans and scholarships, thrift, founders' day, February 17; founders' day program suggestions, the candle-lighting ceremony.

Maryland Convention.

The Maryland State convention will be held this year at Salisbury, November 19-22. The theme for the entire convention will be "Worthy Home Membership." The State officers and local chairmen are working very hard to make this the greatest convention Maryland has ever held. It is to be hoped that there will be a good delegation from the District of Columbia to attend the convention at least part of the time.

Singing Mothers.

Monday afternoon an enthusiastic meeting of the Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was held in the Burlington Hotel. Several more local associations were represented by singers, and it seems probable that before long every local group will be represented in the chorus. The librarian, Mrs. Lavinia Dunham, had arranged a program which the mothers rehearsed after the business meeting.

The program chairman, Mrs. Ashmun, announced that she was ready to make engagements for the Singing Mothers to sing at local Parent-Teacher meetings for the coming season. Any local association that desires to have the chorus supply music for one of their meetings will please send requests to Mrs. Ashmun, 3230 Park place northwest; telephone, Columbia 4572-J.

The president, Mrs. E. L. Norris, announced that rehearsals would soon start for the program of Christmas carols which the chorus will give during the holidays. Members are asked to watch this column for announcements.

Summer Library Closes.

Thursday marked the close of the summer library which the Keene Parent-Teacher Association has been conducting during the summer at the home of Mrs. R. T. Wyche for the children of the neighborhood. Although the library this summer contained fewer books than last year, Mrs. Wyche reports a substantial increase in the circulation and in the number of readers. The parents and the teachers took an active interest in the library, as well as the children, many parents coming with the children on Thursdays to help select the books. By opening her home to the children of this neighborhood each week Mrs. Wyche enables them to obtain good books without crossing dangerous thoroughfares to reach the Takoma Library.

Progressive Parenthood.

Teachers are progressive; they have to be in this day to hold their positions. They are on the alert for new objectives, new methods, new understanding of the mind and emotions of the child in order to capture and hold the spirit of interest and harmony in the classroom. It is as a mother recently said, "their job."

But what of the parents' job? Is it their job to study the mind of their child and capture the spirit of harmony and interest in the home? John can not learn if he is nagged all the time, nor will he learn to control his temper at home if he is antagonized at every turn. Mary does not progress in geography if the teacher is dull and uninteresting. No more will she learn household tasks if the mother knows of no way to make them attractive.

It is our duty as parents to be progressive, to read the new books on child training, to find out how to teach home duties interestingly, to make the formation of character habits a matter of desire instead of irritation.

More than that, it is the duty of every Parent-Teacher Association to put within the reach of its members the means of studying these subjects. No. P.-T. A. has performed its full duty, no matter how many Victrolas and drinking fountains it has provided for the school, unless it provided each year for its members training and inspiration along these lines.

We as parents must be as progressive in using the fund of knowledge within our reach as the teachers are in adapting it to their classrooms. Let us strive to be progressive parents and make our organization progressive Parent-Teacher Associations. This is our job.—Adapted from Georgia Bulletin.

Middle Atlantic Council.

At the meeting of the Executive Board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers held at the Burlington Hotel Wednesday, the following were elected to the Middle Atlantic States Council:

Delegates—Mrs. H. N. Stull, Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mrs. D. F. Angler, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. H. L. Richardson. Alternates—Mrs. Finis D. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Byler, Mrs. Louis Casbell, Mrs. L. D. Brown, Mrs. Andrew Stuart and Mrs. J. Sanders.

The Middle Atlantic State Council, which is to meet in Easton, Pa., October 16, 17, 18, 19, in connection with the Pennsylvania State Convention, is made up of delegates from the New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. Mrs. Ernest Daniel, State chairman of hospitality for the District of Columbia, is chairman of the council.

In view of the fact that we are to be hostesses to the national convention in May it seems very desirable that we have a good representation at this meeting to interest our neighbor States in the big work ahead of us. The council meeting ends Tuesday evening when the delegates are to be entertained by Pennsylvania at their State banquet. All are invited to remain for the meetings of the State convention.

National Officers Here.

The following national officers and State presidents are in Washington to confer with the officers of the District of Columbia and make plans for the National Convention of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, which is to be held in Washington in May, 1929:

Mrs. S. M. N. Morris, president; Mrs. E. C. Mason, first vice president; Mrs. Hugh Bradford, third vice president; Mrs. B. S. Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Hosmer, head of bureau of program service; Mrs. H. N. Rowell, budget chairman; Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, head of bureau of publicity; Mrs. C. E. Kendel, State president, Ohio; Mrs. Louis T. de Valliere, State president, New Jersey.

Saturday afternoon they leave with the State president of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, for the national board meeting to be held in Charleston, S. C., this week.

At Public Library.

Our generation has seen its grandmothers and its flappers leave home for wider fields and now even its babies are toddling off to preschool education. Dr. Ilse Forest's new book, "Preschool Education," gives a careful history of this new movement together with entertaining accounts of nursery schools the world over. Parents and study groups will find it most helpful.

One of the most worth-while books on the parents' bookshelf is "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," by Everett Dean Martin. At this season every one is thinking about education and its aims. Mr. Martin sets the following standards for our schools:

"To lift men's thoughts out of monotony and drudgery which are the common lot, to free the mind from servitude and herd opinion, to train habits of judgment and of appreciation of value, to carry on the struggle for human excellence in our day and generation, to temper passion with wisdom, to dispel prejudice by better knowledge of self, to enlist all men, in the measure that they have capacity for it, in the achievement of civilization."

Bobbing Forbidden For Sailors' Wives

German Naval Officers Are Indignant Over Edict From Chief.

Kiel Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Something like a mutiny is threatened in the German navy because of an edict that has gone forth from the chief of the Reich's naval station here, that officers' wives must not be shingled.

Great indignation, therefore, among the ladies, who declare one and all that whatever the authorities may decree in matters of male hirsute appendages, they will not tolerate any official and officious meddling with their own feminine coiffures.

The rule in the German navy is that officers shall be either clean shaven or else cultivate a full-pointed beard like their admiral, Prince Henry of Prussia, the ex-kaiser's brother, who has copied the style from King George of England.

Kuban Ku Klux Is Formed in Cuba

Havana, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The appearance of a Ku Klux Klan organization in Cuba has given the insular police some worry, but recent investigations have shown little ground for alarm.

The society is known as the "Kaballeros de Ku Klux Klan de Kuba" and it will be allowed to function. The first chapter was organized at Camaguey, a rich farming center, where the prominent citizens banded together for "fulfillment of all requisites of the law."

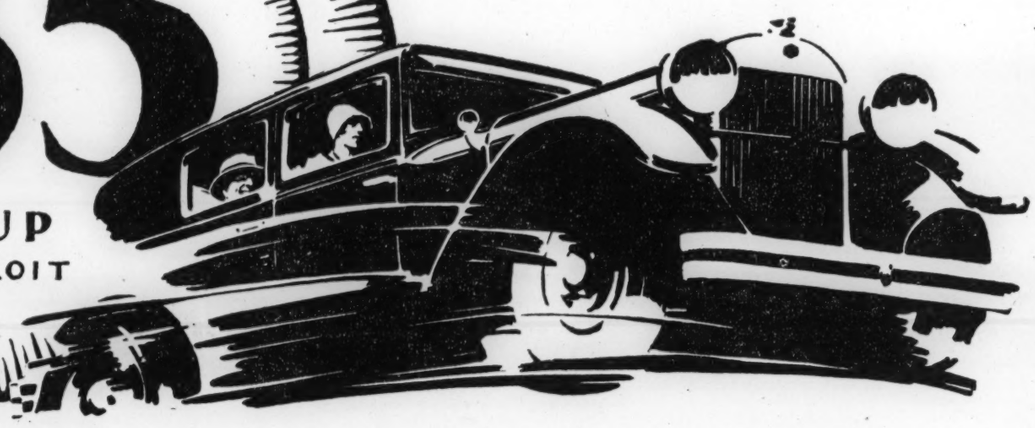
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ESSEX Super 6

$735 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

At 14th and R Streets N.W.

Today and All Next Week



If you drove a car costing $3,000..you would find the same vital elements of quality

The only Essex point in common with cars in its price field—is price. An examination of our Special Chassis Display will give you some astonishing and impressive comparisons that you will not forget. Essex quality, fine appearance and high manufacturing practice rightly classify it with those costly cars which use the best known fine car methods.

For every important item in Essex construction you must go to these costly cars to find comparison. Like the $3,000 cars Essex uses roller tappet bearings. It uses Timken tapered wheel bearings. It uses worm-and-gear type steering.

It uses a hard-rubber steering wheel, with steel core, identical with the wheel used on the highest priced cars. Like the $3,000 cars Essex uses five frame cross members for rigidity. Like them it fully balances all running parts for smooth, long-lasting operation.

The four-wheel brakes used on the Essex Super-Six are the same enclosed and protected type used on costliest cars and assure the maximum brake safety, as well as the softness of control that you associate only with high priced cars.

They typify the costly car way Essex is built throughout—and you can verify this detail by detail, inside and out, by comparison first with costly cars—and then with cars in the Essex price class.

The Essex Super-Six high-compression motor is patented and exclusive and to our knowledge the most powerful and efficient motor of its size in the world. It eliminates vibration and so can sustain high speeds, smoothly, effortlessly and indefinitely.

Come see the most important part of your Essex and the way it is built in this special chassis display. It will explain why Essex is the largest selling "Six" in the history of the industry.

COACH $735 SEDAN (4-Door) $795 COUPE $745 (Rumble Seat $30 extra) ROADSTER $850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE DECATUR 2070

Cor. Fourteenth and R Streets N.W.

VISIT our new location at 14th and R Streets. A four-story building housing both our new and used cars. The new telephone number is Decatur 2070. *Service Station Will Remain in Same Location, 24th and M Sts. N.W.*

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO. 2917 14th St.—Columbia 18 (Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO., INC. 1529 M Street N.W. Telephone Number, North 398

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO. 3086 M St.—West 144

HOWARD MOTOR CO. Cor. Rhode Island & N. J. Aves. N.W. Phone North 456

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR CO. 1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6365

232

Silver Anniversary BUICKS Delivered during August *in* Washington, D.C.

Because it is the finest and most fashionable automobile of the day—because it is the greatest dollar value ever presented to the motoring public—the Silver Anniversary Buick is scoring the most sensational success ever won by any new quality car in Washington.

232 new Buicks were delivered to residents of Washington during August. Numerous additional orders for August delivery have been carried over into September. And so brisk and persistent is the demand that September sales promise to surpass the mark for August.

This same deep enthusiasm—this same eager desire for the new Buick—is being duplicated in all parts of the country.

Men and women want this car. They want it in preference to all others in its field. Orders are pouring in in such tremendous volume as to force the great Buick plants to work at their highest capacity to supply the demand.

Stanley H. Horner
1015-1017 14th St.

BURY MOTOR CO., Anacostia, D. C.

BOWDOIN MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.

Buick Motor Co.
(Division General Motors Corporation)
14th at L

Emerson & Orme
17th & M Sts. N.W.

Dick Murphy, Inc.
1835 14th St. N.W. & 604 H St. N.E.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE, Rosslyn, Va.

RUSHE MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md.

C. C. WATERS & SONS, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928. R

SHANNON & LUCHS SALES ARE $750,000

Transactions Include Realty in Burleith and Fourteenth Street Terrace.

HOME SITES ARE SOLD

Transactions consummated through the office of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., reported within the past 60 days' sales aggregate over $750,000, exclusive of business property transactions. Included in the list were properties in Burleith, Fourteenth street terrace, home sites in Massachusetts Avenue Park and miscellaneous sales.

The list follows:

In Burleith, the Shannon & Luchs subdivision, the following sales have been made:

Clarence J. Seward bought the property at 3709 Reservoir road northwest.

Carl Smith Dow bought the property at 3723 Reservoir road northwest.

Mina J. Little bought the property at 1700 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Harell O. and Margaret Hoagland bought the property at 3711 Reservoir road northwest.

Arthur Woodfin and Caroline Gordon Ford bought property at 3729 Reservoir road northwest.

Marthena Whipple Wolcott bought the property at 1600 Thirty-seventh street northwest.

Oliver and Eva H. Bowles bought the property at 3712 Reservoir road northwest.

On R Street Northwest.

Alexander R. and Josephine H. Bolling bought the property at 3708 R street northwest.

William H. Prescott bought property at 3715 Reservoir road northwest.

William E. and Katie A. Dix bought property at 3717 Reservoir road northwest.

William E. Dix bought the house at 3700 R street northwest.

Harvey A. Jacobs bought property at 3704 R street northwest.

Louise Pierce bought from Courtney A. McNamara property at 4208 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

R. J. De Sassure bought from Harry S. Purnell property at 3712 R street northwest.

The recent absorption of ground at Thirty-seventh and Reservoir road northwest, in Burleith, completes the activity of Shannon & Luchs Construction Co. in this field and utilizes all available ground here.

In Fourteenth street terrace the following sales have been made: Archie W. and MamieH. Smith, property at 1371 Hamilton street northwest. This is an English type detached residence. The original group comprised twelve homes.

Everett F. Haycraft bought property at 1319 Ingraham street northwest.

Ingraham Street Property.

Robert A. Martin bought property at 1318 Ingraham street northwest.

V. A. Nichols bought property at 1321 Ingraham street northwest.

H. H. Clark bought property at 1331 Ingraham street northwest. These are of an early American type and have followed the architectural theme of this period closely.

In Massachusetts Park, the restricted Middaugh & Shannon development, the following sales have been transacted:

Charles P. Swindler bought from George H. Lamar vacant ground.

Mrs. James C. Wentz bought from George H. Lamar, Tr., vacant ground.

Rene T. Davis bought from George H. Lamar, Tr., vacant ground.

John Price Wetherill bought from George H. Lamar, Tr., vacant ground.

W. J. Finley bought from George H. Lamar, Tr., vacant ground.

Other miscellaneous sales transacted through this office are:

G. G. Duty bought from Mary V. Simons property at 1118 Florida avenue northeast.

F. W. Boligano, Inc., bought from Belle Luttrell properties at 943 F street southwest and 522 and 524 Tenth street southwest.

J. G. Bonifaut bought from Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., a home in Aurora Hills.

Royal Duncan bought from Roland L. and Fay Gaugler property at 6625 East avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Mary T. Pfister bought from Hyman Wodksman southwest corner of Nineteenth and K streets northwest.

John P. Evans bought from Ellen M. Morse property at 1112 Twenty-first street northwest.

Ira E. Keller bought from James Ricks property at 1118 Twenty-first street northwest.

Bought in Forty-second Street.

Fred A. J. Geier bought from J. C. Pickens property at 5025 Forty-second street northwest.

Ezra Brainerd bought from Florence H. Butler property at 2234 California street.

J. B. Barnes bought of the president of Wenger Bros., Ins., property at 3825 Cathedral avenue northwest.

M. L. Garrison bought of W. F. Weide property at 4228 Fessenden street northwest.

Mildred A. Eckles bought of Ethel H. Smoot property at 1615 Irving street northwest.

J. Clint Tribby bought of Charles Schwartz property at 3123 M street northwest.

Louis Browdy bought from Cora R. and Maurice L. Jacobson property at 1424 Madison street northwest.

Georgia Miller bought from Frances Stein property at 1652 Newton street northwest.

Lewis V. Judson bought from W. F. Weide property at 3505 Northampton street northwest.

Ceasar Carballo bought from Harvey Beaver Special property at 419 Randolph street northwest.

J. W. and Mary H. Roberts bought from Mary P. and Victor Mynsbridge property at 3403 P street northwest.

Miles and Nellie G. Holdsworth bought property at 233 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

John Steward bought from American Security & Trust Co. property at 952 Shepard street northwest.

Mrs. Lillian E. Jones bought from Walter F. Weide property at 811 Sheridan street northwest.

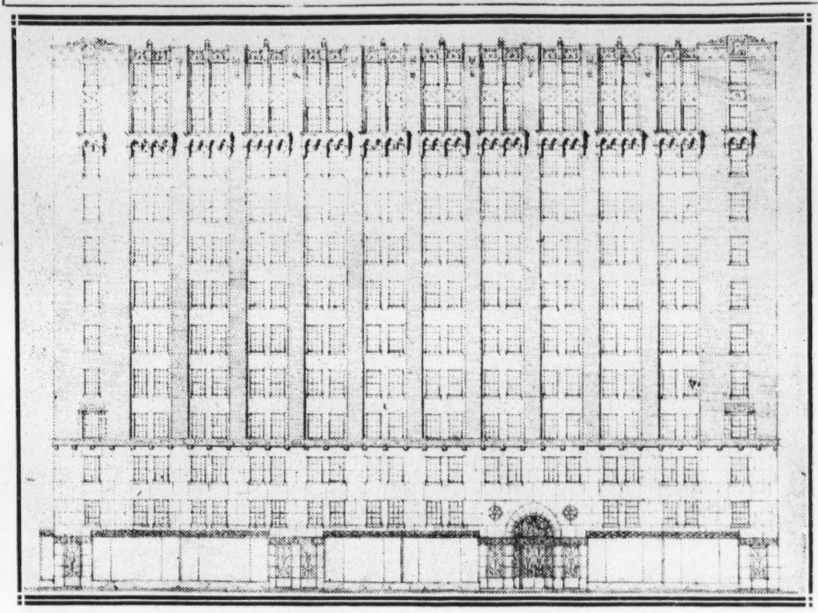
Mrs. Theresa and Grace Thompson bought from Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Owens property at 1736 Webster street northwest.

Ernest and Ida Holober bought from Walter F. Weide property at 822 Somerset street northwest.

C. F. Klinefelter bought from Walter A. Dunigan property at 3733 Veazey street northwest.

Instant Service—The Washington Post maintains a force of trained ad-takers to give prompt, courteous attention to those who wish to place classified advertisements in The Post by telephone. The quickest way to meet your needs for household or office help is by stating your requirements in The Post Help Wanted columns. Telephone Main 4200.

DRAWING FOR CAFRITZ $3,000,000 CLUB HOTEL



Architect's drawing of the $3,000,000 club hotel now being erected at Fourteenth and K streets by Morris Cafritz. The structure is to be twelve stories high, with two floors underground, and will contain 600 rooms. The club features include a swimming pool, gymnasium, Turkish bath, and roof garden, and the building is to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1929. Harvey H. Warwick drew plans for the building.

Y. M. C. A.'S REALTY FACULTY APPOINTED

Course in Columbia College Will Start on October 15; Lectures Weekly.

ALL BRANCHES COVERED

Announcing the faculty to give the real estate course at the District of Columbia College at the Y. M. C. A. this year, yesterday Dean J. A. Bell stated the course was designed along practical lines so as to insure the maximum information to those enrolled.

The lectures will start October 15 and will continue weekly throughout the term. Each of the branches of the real estate profession is covered as well as varried allied subjects.

A list of the topics and the lecturers named to cover them follow:

"Property Management," by F. M. Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co.; "Mortgage Loans," by Howard Moran, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; "Sale Contracts," by Louis Ottenberg, attorney at law; "Real Estate Selling," by J. A. McKeever, vice president, McKeever & Goss, Inc.; "Defects in Salesmanship of the House Salesman," by J. G. Beitzell, sales manager, Cafritz Co., Inc.; "Sales and Exchange of Business and Investment Properties," by M. J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

"Building Operation," by Waverly Taylor, president, Waverly Taylor, Inc.; "Real Estate Law," by Chas. S. Shreve, realtor-attorney; "Taxation of Real Estate," by William P. Richards, assessor of the District of Columbia; "Title Examination and Conveyancing," by James J. Becker, president, Real Estate & Columbia Title Insurance Co.; "Zoning and City Planning," by Maj. Carey H. Brown, engineer, National Capital Park & Planning Commission; "Building and Loan Associations," by C. Clinton James, attorney, past president of the United States League of Building & Loan Associations; "Appraisals," by A. H. Lawson, real estate officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; "Real Estate Financing," by William L. King, manager, mortgage department, Boss & Phelps realtors; "Ethics," by John A. Petty, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

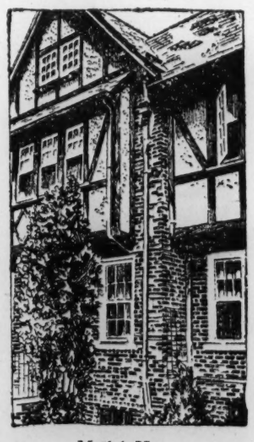
With every home completed sold—and no finished house ready to be shown this Sunday, we call your attention to the fact that many homes in this delightful new community have been sold from plans. You will find it a real pleasure to inspect the charming homes now under construction which at this time offer the opportunity to incorporate features that meet your individual requirements.

Prices range from $11,950 to $14,500 on Hunt Ave., and, from $16,500 up, on Langdrum Lane.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Exclusive Agents. Main 5904

Drive West on Grafton St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Wisconsin Ave. Two squares North to Hunt Ave.



Model Home
4456 Que St.
(South of Reservoir Road.)

Foxhall Village

AMERICA'S SMARTEST COLONY OF ENGLISH GROUP HOMES

A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

Nine Minutes From Dupont Circle

A Predetermined Non-Competitive Development

Be the home great or small, there is something more than sentiment that clings around the roof. It has sheltered us for years. We have watched it grow old and gray, as perhaps we have ourselves, and we think of our fathers who reared it and made the place our home. They say to us:

"We did our best for the old home,
We reared this roof tree well;
And we trust that you will be strong and true
To the home where we loved to dwell."

Three Bedrooms and One Bath to Five Bedrooms and Three Baths

$10,250 to $17,750

All enamel gas ranges; unusual arrangement of kitchen dressers; Sanitas on kitchen and bathroom; inlaid linoleum; new noiseless Frigidaire; one-piece porcelain sink; imported English wall paper; built-in garages; iron fences; paved streets.

Drive west on Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to Village, make left-hand turn at 44th Street.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors
Owners and Developers
1417 K St. Main 9300

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING MAKES CAPITAL HUM

Robert L. McKeever Points to Projects Under Way and Those Planned.

HOMES ARE IN DEMAND

Extreme optimism over prospects for the fall and winter real estate market, now that the so-called "slump" has died a natural death, with every indication of a steady improvement in conditions generally, was voiced yesterday by Robert L. McKeever, head of the firm of McKeever & Goss.

A number of factors for his optimistic view was given by Mr. McKeever. He declared at the present time there is the smallest number of new houses on the market than in any time within the past five years. The heavy overproduction of several years ago has been absorbed, until now there is a marked demand for desirable homes, with only a limited number available. Building operations, which have been at a low ebb, are now getting into their normal stride and are giving employment to the building trades, who have found a scarcity of regular jobs in the last eighteen months or two years. These private operations, coupled with the Federal building program, Mr. McKeever states, are going to take up the slack in unemployed labor, and with it a betterment of conditions generally.

Activity on K Street.

"With a number of large projects already under way," said Mr. McKeever, "it is easy to see how this statement will be borne out. Already along K street within a radius of a block, steel and concrete are pushing upward for the structures of the large office building at Fourteenth and K streets on the site of the Franklin Square Hotel; the $3,000,000 hotel being constructed by Morris Cafritz across the street, and the new home for the Southern Railway System a block to the west.

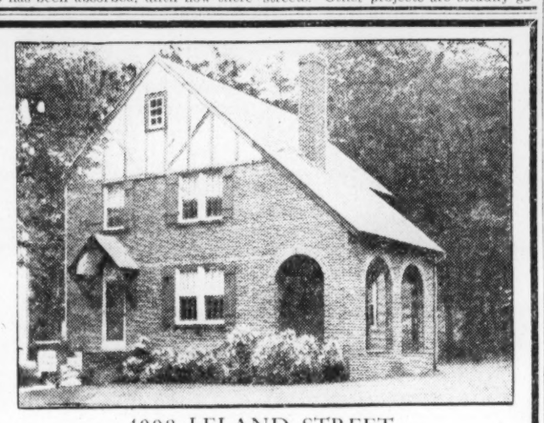
"In addition to these, Harry Wardman has begun wrecking operations on the Shoreham corner at Fifteenth and H streets for his new office building at a valuation of $4,500,000, and work will no doubt get under way soon for the new store building and shops for Julius Garfinckel at Fourteenth and F streets. Other projects are steadily going forward, putting dollars into the pockets of the workmen doing the job. A number of these could be mentioned. The La Salle Building at Connecticut avenue and L street, the Columbia Medical Building at Nineteenth and I streets, the new apartment building projected for upper Sixteenth street, facing Meridian Hill Park, and others."

Seek Investment Properties.

Another factor that impresses Mr. McKeever is that large organizations are getting back into the market for investment properties. He cited an instance of where one well-known concern, with a reputation of being shrewd buyers, have recently acquired two apartment buildings, indicating in their estimation that prices have reached their lowest ebb and are now surging upward. This firm, he added, has not been in the market for two years.

Still another factor that is bound to improve conditions here is the recent financing of the Wardman buildings, with bond issues amounting to $13,500,000, and shows the confidence and high regard outsiders have for National Capital realty. "It is a splendid thing for Washington," the realtor continued, "to know that five large investment houses will underwrite a bond issue for this amount. Their representatives throughout the country will offer these securities to their clients, and each salesman, in effect, is selling Washington also, when he presents them with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5



4008 LELAND STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
PRICE, $11,950

On a beautiful, wooded lot. This detached brick home is worthy of your serious consideration. Six attractive rooms with unusually large closets. Open fireplace in living room—completely screened and metal weatherstripped—detached garage. Formerly occupied for only a few months by an army officer. Circumstances permit us to offer this home, which has been redecorated, at a price below its actual value.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street turn left on Leland Street four blocks to property.

M. & R. B. WARREN, *Realtors*
Office Wisconsin 2763 Evenings and Sundays Wisconsin 1034
Open Saturday and Sunday Until 9:30 P. M.

Another Home Triumph



4807 17th Street N.W.

A prominent Washington builder has opened for public inspection two English homes with entirely new modernistic interiors. Foreign architects have pronounced these, the finest homes of their kind ever offered. Words can't describe the interiors.

Both Homes Located in Bladgen Park
17th and Decatur Streets N.W.
Open and Lighted From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Chas. E. Wire & Sons
OWNERS AND BUILDERS

To Correct a Possible MISUNDERSTANDING The Cooperative Apartment Homes in Tilden Gardens ARE NOT EXPENSIVE For Instance

AN apartment of two Bedrooms (each with bath), Entrance Hall, Living Room, Dining Room and Kitchen (5 rooms and bath), requires after the initial payment, TOTAL AND COMPLETE MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF BUT $108.

Of this amount $32 goes for Taxes, Fuel Oil, Management, Insurance, Electricity, Wages for Employes, Water Rental, and kindred items, constituting operating and upkeep expenses.

An average of $22 per month pays the interest on your investment, and the balance . . . an average of $54 . . . applies on the purchase of your apartment. At the end of 15 years you OWN, OUTRIGHT, a $12,190 apartment.

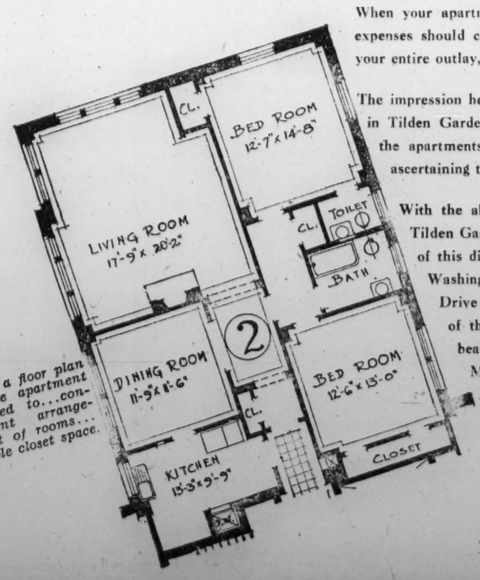
Each and every one of these items is included in the total of $108 per month mentioned above . . . a sum far less than the rental alone for such an apartment in such surroundings and location.

During your tenancy you are acquiring a substantial equity in the property, which you may sell at any time.

When your apartment is completely paid for your share of operating expenses should continue at approximately $32 per month, constituting your entire outlay, equivalent to rental.

The impression held by a number of people that the Apartment Homes in Tilden Gardens are costly has been gained from an inspection of the apartments and the beautiful landscaped grounds, but without ascertaining the facts about their cost.

With the above information before you, you are urged to visit Tilden Gardens now, and see for yourself the unusual advantages of this distinctive development of M. & R. B. Warren, Pioneer Washington Builders of Co-operative Apartment Homes. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, just south of the Bureau of Standards. A model Apartment Home, beautifully furnished through the courtesy of W. B. Moses & Sons, is open for inspection until 9 p. m. every day . . . entrance from Sedgwick Street.



Here's a floor plan of the apartment referred to . . . convenient arrangement of rooms . . . ample closet space.

For Rent In Exclusive 1661 Crescent Place

West of Sixteenth Street, adjoining Number 2400

Owing to the prolonged absence out of the country of their owners, there is offered an opportunity to rent two Apartments in this 100% co-operatively owned Apartment.

Tenancy may be had for a period of from two to four years.

Seven rooms and two baths in one suite. Three rooms, bath and breakfast alcove in the other.

Inspection and terms on application at office in lobby. Phone Adams 9900

Facing Eastern High

Real Values in Real Homes

EXHIBIT HOME

1700 B St. N. E.

Open Daily and Sunday

Features

Southern Exposure
Seven Big Rooms
Tile Bath with Shower
Breakfast and Sleeping Porches
Natural Wood Trim
Artistic Fixtures
Modern Kitchen
Built-in Garage
Paved Streets, Sidewalks and Alleys

Remarkable new home offerings in one of the most beautiful sections of the Northeast. In construction, appointments and finish, these all-brick homes compare most favorably with properties selling for thousands more. Both bath and kitchen have latest built-in conveniences. Be sure to see them. Builder—Robert E. Kline, Jr.

Very Liberal Terms—Restricted Community

ROBERT W. SAVAGE, Agent

717 Union Trust Building—Main 6799

OR ANY BROKER

LEITER "PALISADES" TO BE VILLA SITES

Residential Development on Upper Potomac Planned by Mrs. Minar.

ON MARKET NEXT YEAR

A river front residential development on the upper Potomac, about a mile above the Feeder Falls Dam is projected for 1929, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, real estate operator in Arlington and Fairfax, Virginia, counties.

The "Palisades," former country estate of Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Chicago, acquired by Mrs. Minar in August 1926, containing about five hundred acres, is to be subdivided into villa sites and placed on the market about the middle of next year, it was announced.

The tract stretches nearly two miles along the Potomac, and is about two miles above the District line on the Virginia side of the river, and can be reached by way of Chain Bridge and the Georgetown-Leesburg pike.

In recent years Mr. Leiter has occupied the estate very little, due to his large interests in other parts of the country, but during his residence there it was frequently the scene of brilliant social functions and was a favorite gathering place for those members of society who liked to ride and hunt.

The tract will be placed on the market in units of 50 to 100 acres, each unit to be further subdivided into lots and villa sites ranging in size from a half acre to three and four acres. The first section to be opened will be about 70 acres in the eastern part of the property extending from the southerly border to the river.

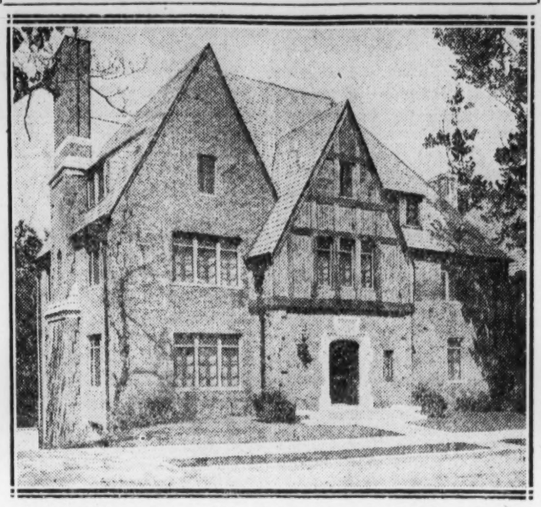
A firm of landscape engineers will design the layout of streets and determine the location of parks and business sections for the entire property, before work is begun on the first section.

Nicaraguans Invite Ford to Grow Rubber

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 22 (A.P.). The chamber of commerce, industry and agriculture of Leon, a city of 45,000 inhabitants, has sent an invitation to Henry Ford to establish rubber plantations on a large scale in Nicaragua.

This action followed publication of reports that Ford would develop rubber plantations in Brazil. The invitation stressed the fact that Nicaragua was closer to the United States than was Brazil and that the projected construction of a Nicaraguan canal promised important commercial development of the country.

MAJOR'S HOME COSTS $145,000



English Tudor home at 2443 Kalorama road, recently completed by the William A. Hill Co., which has been sold to Maj. Enrals Waggaman for his residence, the sale being negotiated through Waggaman & Brawner in connection with Moore & Hill. Consideration involved was $145,000. The house contains eight master sleeping rooms, upstairs panelled sitting room and five baths, in addition to four servants' rooms and two servants' baths. There is a four-car garage and a feature of the home is a spacious garden. The plot contains 13,500 square feet.

RODIER WILL DIRECT HOME ARCHITECTURE

Miniature Ideal Residence Will Be Shown at Exhibit in October.

WILL EDUCATE VISITORS

Gilbert L. Rodier, secretary of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects has been appointed architectural director of the Ideal Homes Exposition of the Washington Real Estate Board, to be held next month, according to an announcement made yesterday by Waverly Taylor, chairman of the exposition committee.

This exhibit will be in the form of an architectural analysis of an ideal home. It will consist of architectural illustrations depicting the various sections of home construction and will be supplemented by exhibitions of the various materials that enter into each of the sections pictured.

The center of the exhibit will contain a miniature ideal home as the background for an elaborate landscaping treatment. The entire exhibit will be strictly educational in character and will demonstrate the most modern methods of home construction, and the content of the exhibit will be assembled in logical order to show the evolution of home construction from foundation to roof.

Throughout the inclosure in which this special feature will be exhibited, practical building superintendents will be stationed to discuss with visitors the use of the materials displayed and explain the construction principles outlined in the architectural displays.

A subcommittee appointed to work with Mr. Rodier consists of John H. Small, Arthur B. Heaton, Albert E. Landvoight, and A. N. Miller.

New High Reached In Lumber Orders

Business Recalled for Week Ended September 15 Shows Big Gain.

Lumber orders during the week ended September 15 reached a new high for the year, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, from 855 softwood and hardwood mills, which recorded new business to the amount of 432,211,000 feet.

In the preceding week, 842 mills reported 334,628,000 feet for a five-day running time. Production totaled 376,106,000 feet and shipments 391,858,000 feet. Both were slightly lower, based on the daily averages, compared with the corresponding figure for the preceding week, when Labor Day interfered with the filing of a complete report.

There were slight decreases in all three items in the hardwood group; the softwood mills being credited with the large increase in new business. The West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported production at 181,954,832 feet for 229 mills against a weekly operating capacity of 232,072,627 feet and a weekly average for the year of 137,714,113 feet. The Southern Pine Association, for 150 mills (196 units), reported production at 73,859,490, which was 11.08 per cent below the three-year average.

SHOW OFFICIAL



Harris & Ewing

GILBERT H. RODIER,
Secretary, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, in charge of the special feature exhibit of the ideal home exposition of the Washington Real Estate Board to be held next month.

BUILDING ACTIVITY MAKES CITY HUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an opportunity to participate in local real estate holdings."

Citing another reason for his view, Mr. McKeever pointed out that foreclosure advertisements have shrunk from about a page and a half to a third of that amount at present.

Briefly summing up the situation, Mr. McKeever said no matter who is elected for President, a change in administration would add many new faces to the city, while others would leave. New arrivals would need to be housed, while those departing would in many instances find it necessary to dispose of their property, causing a large turnover and stimulating activity in the real estate market.

Mr. McKeever concluded by stating there was at present strong demand for nonspeculative building projects and doubted if prices for desirable properties would ever be lower than at the present moment.

Architects' Council Approves Dwellings

Plans for four dwellings were approved Thursday at a meeting of the Architects' Advisory Council, in the office of Maj. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner. The jury for the week was composed of O. Harvey Miller, Louis T. Rouleau and Victor Mindeleff.

Approval was given to the following: Dwelling, 2922 Glover driveway, G. E. MacNeil, architect; estimated cost, $8,500; dwelling, 4530 Lowell street, G. E. MacNeil, architect; estimated cost, $9,750; dwelling, 3314 Rittenhouse street, N. C. Rogers architect; estimated cost, $16,000; and dwellings 618-22 Fern street, Gilbert L. Rodier, architect; estimated cost, $16,000.

CADICK AGAIN HEADS EPPING FOREST CLUB

Officers Are Elected at Meeting in New House Costing $15,000.

SWIMMING POOL ON WAY

Election of officers featured the annual meeting of the Epping Forest Club at the clubhouse, on the Severn River, last Sunday.

Thomas W. Cadick was reelected president, as were Paul Garber and F. W. Dietz vice presidents; B. J. Daniel, treasurer, and C. S. Durand, secretary.

Members of the board of governors named to serve for three years are Ethelbert Steward, Maj. E. O. Hopkins, U. S. A., and Horace Chandlee. Other members of the board who carry over include Dr. H. C. Dickinson, Edward S. Hine, Walter L. Bean, F. W. Horton, Ernest Zimmerman and George Hutton.

The new clubhouse, erected at a cost of $15,000, was formally opened on Labor Day with appropriate ceremonies. The structure contains, besides the main assembly room, 1,924 feet of porch, with kitchen, storerooms and restroom on the first floor. The second floor contains the steward's quarters and sleeping rooms for members who desire to remain over night.

Work is already under way, it was stated, for a swimming pool in the rear of the main building for those who prefer sheltered bathing to the open beach.

20,000 People to Move Oct. 1

But Only a Few May Take Advantage of

The 4-Bedroom Gruver Homes at $8,450

Only Gruver could put out a value like these homes. Imagine, now you may buy a real four-bedroom Gruver home for $8,450!

Houses contain 7 and 8 rooms—3 large porches—roomy complete tile bath—garage on wide alley and large fully-sodded lawns.

Hardwood floors and trim are predominant throughout. Also, attractive tapestry all-brick construction, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, and beautiful modern fixtures and finish.

All homes overlook the new Eastern High School and face the new U. S. Government Anacostia Parkway, and are convenient to schools, stores, movies, cars and buses and other conveniences.

This division is carefully restricted and is being developed rapidly. Its nearness to the new high school, park system and the downtown sections assures enhancement and lasting protection of the present good values.

INSPECT THESE HOMES SUNDAY

By Going Out East Capitol Street to 17th, Then 2 Squares North to Sample House.

B. H. GRUVER

"Builder"

927 15th St. Main 2670

THERE IS VALUE *in* Woodley Park

Have you visited this charming in-town subdivision? It is only one block west of Connecticut avenue, at Cathedral avenue—the Woodley road bus skirts it. You will find its homes the most up-to-date and livable in the city.

Its LOCATION places it foremost as a sure and profitable investment; the best possible methods of CONSTRUCTION assure you of the stability and duration of the houses; their BEAUTY and VARIETY of DESIGN meet the tastes and preferences of every individual.

The PRICES are, in every case, REASONABLE—the TERMS attractive.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

The Houses Are Open and Invite Your Inspection

You will Find the End to Tiresome HOUSE HUNTING

in

Woodley Park

Sample House—2920 28th Street

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

1661 CRESCENT PLACE

The Most Beautiful Suite *—A Duplex—*

In the Most Exclusive Apartment in All Washington

There's only this one in the entire building—and none elsewhere that equals its many unique features.

It offers all the variety and seclusion of a two-story home; with its ornate Colonial stairway winding from the private reception hall to the sleeping rooms above. Susceptible of most effective furnishings; responsive to the most exacting social demands; contributing everything possible to family comfort—and coupled with that service which the Apartment renders to your relief from house worries.

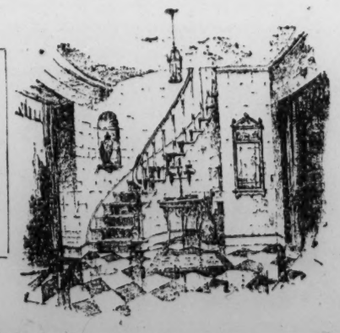
There are four bedrooms and three baths—all with the most luxurious appointments.

Residence in 1661 Crescent Place carries with it prestige; and ownership of an Apartment here is a sound investment—and in this Duplex you'll have something no one else can have.

Price and Financing Terms Will Both Interest

Open for inspection—without obligation—at your convenience, day or evening

An Apartment of two bedrooms and bath is also available — and offers many advantages.



Crescent Place is west of Sixteenth Street — at 2400— which 1661 Crescent Place adjoins—and is opposite the residences of Vice President Dawes and the late Henry White, formerly Ambassador to France.

M & R B Warren

Pioneers in Co-operative Apartments Adams 9900

Best Home Buys in N.E. Today *Inspect at Once*

1500 to 1536 D St. N.E.



Six and seven large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tubs, h.-w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim. One-piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras. Double rear porches, wide front porch. Built-in garage with each house. Paved street.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Built, Owned and for Sale by

Thomas A. Jameson Co.

Owners and Builders

906 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone Main 5526

If You Are Seeking Real Intrinsic Value Then You Cannot Fail to Be Interested

In This Delightful Home and Picturesque Site Upon Which It Is Built in Old Chevy Chase, Md. Near Chevy Chase Club



No. 8 West Lenox Street

Large Lot, 237 Ft. Frontage by 125 Ft. Depth Containing 29,625 Square Feet.

This House Has Been Thoroughly Redecorated Inside and Out.

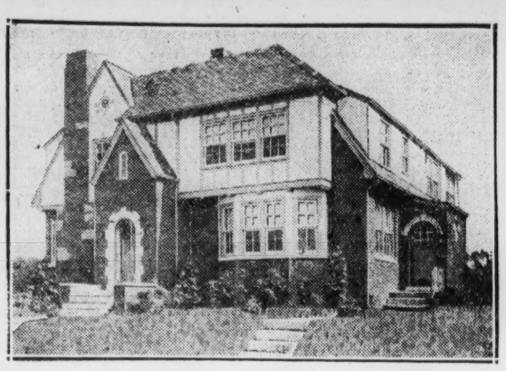
The above picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. Immediate possession can be obtained of this splendid privately built residence of unique and individual design. It is of center hall plan and is especially adapted for entertaining and contains every appointment necessary in a home of this type. There are 14 rooms and 5 baths. On the First Floor there is a large library, beam-ceiling living room with open fireplace, breakfast room, formal reception room, den, dining room, conservatory, exceptionally large kitchen and pantry, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. Second Floor, there are 8 bedrooms, 4 baths and sleeping porch. Top Floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. A. B. C. Oil Burner. Moth proof clothes closet.

In connection with this property there is a two-car heated garage as well as two servants' rooms and bath. Two Play Houses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers
Open for Inspection Today—Call Office
Week Days or Wisconsin 2976 for Appointment to Inspect Today

JOHN F. MAURY

1705 "Kay" Street REALTOR Phone Main 4080



North Cleveland Park

36th and Veazey Sts. N.W.

Conn. Ave. to Bureau of Standards, West 2 Blocks on Pierce Mill Road.

Sample House

3616 Veazey St.

Open and Lighted 'til 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday

Real Values—English Cottage Type Homes

Eight rooms, bath and extra lavatory, semi-detached brick, artistically built. Homes of superior construction, ideally located near large estates and Bureau of Standards, overlooking Connecticut Avenue.

Not just the stereotyped homes you are accustomed to seeing, but superior in every detail. Inspection invited.

Chas. D. Sager

Builder *Realtor* *Owner*

Main 36 **924 14th St. N.W.**

NEW CONSTRUCTION MAKES HIGH RECORD

$2 More Per Capita Was Spent This Year Than Ever Before.

AVERAGE OUTLAY $32

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Ind., Sept. 22.—Two dollars more per capita has been spent for new construction so far this year than ever before in the history of the building industry.

In answer to that overworked question, "Is America overbuilt?" the Indiana Limestone Co. says that construction in the United States will continue at a pace in keeping with the demands and pocketbooks of the people.

"The average outlay per person for all types of construction in 1928 is $32. Last year the per capita average was $30 and in 1926 $29," it is declared.

"The statement that America is a frontier nation and that it has been living and doing business in a pioneer way may have had some foundation a few years ago. But the present very definite movement toward better design and better built structures is evidence that the country has awakened to its own importance, and it taking its place in the world of architecture.

"There is no danger that construction supply will surpass demand as long as the Nation can afford the higher standards of living. Overcrowded, uncomfortable schools obsolete commercial buildings unbeautiful places of worship and poorly built homes lacking in modern conveniences are being rebuilt. It is estimated it will take ten years to adequatly catch up on modern requirements.

"An economic advantage is seen in the present method of tearing down one structure to make way for another. There is an eye to permanence as well as beauty today. Better materials are demanded. Architects are giving more thought to real service qualities as well as to artistic design. And the result is more efficient, more serviceable and more sanitary structures.

"Future development of the country is encouraged by the better building movement of today."

SPANISH SHOW HOME SOLD



"El Cortijo," the Spanish house built by Morris Cafritz more than a year ago as a show home, at Sixteenth and Farragut streets, which has been sold to Harry Bralove, local builder, for a consideration in the neighborhood of $100,000. The house has twelve rooms, five baths, servants' quarters, three-car garage, and is thoroughly equipped and modern in every detail. When opened to the public, it was visited by thousands, and its architectural treatment widely praised. Harvey H. Warwick was the architect.

BUILDING PERMITS

Residential construction led in the volume of building permits issued for the week by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector. The largest project for the period was authority granted to A. Joseph Howar to erect a six-story brick and tile apartment building at 720 Third street northwest at an estimated cost of $175,000.

Building permits issued for the week follow:

S. S. Kresge to construct new boiler room, make interior repairs and alterations and install show windows, 720-24 Seventh street northwest; estimated cost, $25,000.

Dr. Thomas Foster, to erect two-story cinder block and frame dwelling, 4211 Chesapeake street northwest; estimated cost, $9,000.

Allen H. Rowlett, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 5839 Thirty-first place northwest; estimated cost, $8,000.

Charles G. Spicknall, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 2825 Douglass street northwest; estimated cost, $3,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 4530 Lowell street northwest; estimated cost, $9,750.

Mamie L. Martin, to inclose second-floor rear porch, 2909 Rittenhouse street northwest; estimated cost, $1,500.

Chapin-Sacks Corporation, to erect nonbearing 6-inch terra cotta partition, install fire doors and make repairs, 60 M street northeast; estimated cost, $3,300.

Charles D. Sager, to erect five two-story brick dwellings, 2302-10 E street northeast; estimated cost, $25,000.

Gulf Refining Co., to erect one-story cinder block and stucco gas station, 4203 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, $3,000.

Katie Eissler, to erect two-story brick addition, 611 Kiefer place northwest; estimated cost, $1,000.

F. Baldi, to erect one-story cinder block and brick store, 4038 Wisconsin avenue northwest; estimated cost, $15,000.

Frank L. Fanning, to erect one-story concrete block store, 215 Upshur street northwest; estimated cost, $5,000.

W. G. Irving, to erect four two-story brick and tile dwellings, 3720-26 Warren street northwest; estimated cost, $36,000.

Eaton & Co., to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 3629 Windom place northwest; estimated cost, $10,000.

Riggs National Bank, to construct bridge connecting two buildings, 1413 Park road northwest; estimated cost, $2,000.

Breininger & Co., to erect six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 4303-11 Thirty-seventh street, 3638 Windom place and 3639 Warren street northwest; estimated cost, $60,000.

James A. Rolls, to lower partition on basement floor, underpin walls and install new footings, 4904 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, $1,700.

H. B. Byrd, jr., to erect two-story stone and tile dwelling, 5843 Potomac avenue northwest; estimated cost, $6,500.

William King & Son, to erect concrete wall fence and slab, rear 1034-40 Twenty-ninth street northwest; estimated cost, $4,000.

John S. Morrison, to erect private brick garage, 1134 Four-and-a-half street southwest; estimated cost, $1,200.

John S. Morrison, to erect two-story brick warehouse, rear 1130 Four-and-a-half street southwest; estimated cost, $1,500.

A. Joseph Howar, to erect six-story brick and tile apartment building, 720 Third street northwest; estimated cost, $175,000.

T. A. Harlow, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 5013 Ayers place southeast; estimated cost, $1,500.

Cooley Bros., to erect eleven metal garages, 1918-38 Thirty-eighth street northwest; estimated cost, $1,500.

B. L. Daley, to erect one-story frame addition to apartment building, 5806 Colorado avenue northwest; estimated cost, $1,000.

F. W. McConihe & Co., to erect three-story stone and tile dwelling, 2434 Belmont road northwest; estimated cost, $50,000.

THERE IS VALUE

in beautiful

MARIETTA PARK



Exhibit Home, 509 Madison St. N.W.

THE chance of a lifetime, is the best way we can describe these new ultra-modern homes in beautiful Marietta Park. These newly-completed homes — semi-detached—contain 6 and 7 rooms, not including the large closed-in porches that are really bedrooms in themselves, all-tile bath, built-in heated garage, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful brick mantel and many other up-to-date features that are typical of Cooley.

Modern in Every Detail Except Price only

$9,550

and up

The immense, spacious lawns (100 ft.) are entirely sodded and surrounded by a brick retaining wall matching the house . . . Marietta Park affords a great deal of privacy and seclusion from the noise and bustle of the city . . . yet, it is only 2 blocks from cars and buses, near new fine schools, stores and other conveniences, and for all this . . . it is only 20 minutes from downtown.

HOW TO REACH MARIETTA PARK Drive out 16th St., 11th St. or Ga. Ave. to Longfellow; turn east on Longfellow to 5th and turn left.

COOLEY BROS.

"Builders of Better Homes"

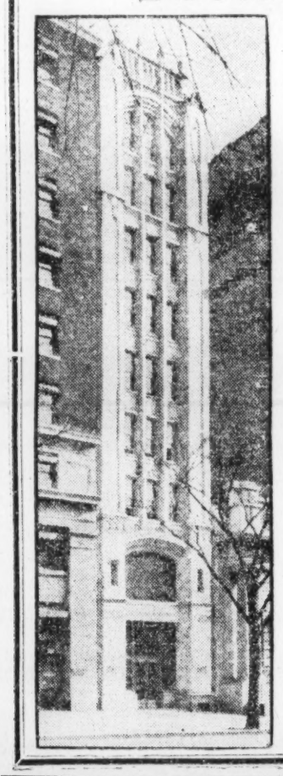
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY

1003 Vermont Bldg. Main 7588

Securities Building

729 15th St. N.W.



In the Heart of Washington's

"Wall Street"

A limited amount of office space in this desirable new building is now available to tenants requiring at least 1,400 square feet.

One or two tenants to the floor only.

Reasonable Rentals

Call Mr. Hammett

Wardman

1437 K St. N.W. Main 3830

A sacrifice!

A beautiful semi-detached brick home containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, handsomely finished and decorated throughout with large brick porches and built-in garage.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH

Inspect Tomorrow and Make an Offer!

$16,950

On Convenient Rent-Like Terms

2767 Woodley Place N.W.

Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 10 P.M.

Shapiro HOMES

1418 Eye St. N. W. Main 8949

BEYOND COMPARISON



REDUCED $8,000!

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME BUILT TO SELL FOR $35,500 HAS BEEN REDUCED TO—

$27,500

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY AND 2 TO 9 P. M. DAILY

4409 18th St. N.W.

This beautiful all-brick home, with tile roof, contains 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 modern baths, large porches and 2-car brick garage. Two other adjacent homes—4405, 4407—are now selling for $24,500.

HOW TO GET THERE Drive out 16th St. to Webster St., turn West to 18th St. and turn right to homes.

MOORE & HILL, INC.

REALTORS

730 17th St. N.W. Main 1174



25 West Irving St.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—SECTION 2

$17,750

Located in the most beautiful section of Chevy Chase, just west of Conn. Ave., on a street lined with wonderful homes and splendid shade trees. Detached Colonial of spacious proportions, built on a wide, deep lot landscaped with fine trees and shrubbery. Nine rooms, including two maids' rooms and four bedrooms. The living room is nearly the full width of house, with handsome brick fireplace at one end. A wide covered porch extends full width of house. Entirely modern thruout. Garage to match. Section 2 is the finest detached home section around the city. West Irving St. is the first street beyond the Circle. Turn left.

OPEN SUNDAY

BOSS AND PHELPS

FOUNDED 1907

1417 K St. Main 9300

Cheaper to Own an Apartment

In Cleveland Park—Than to Rent

This is literally true of this new type of apartments in this Warren-built building at—

3022 Porter Street

An ideal location—near Connecticut avenue—and with a beautiful outlook. Each of the apartments is on a corner—giving unusual light and air—and there are garage facilities for each resident.

$42.43 a month

Buys an Apartment You Couldn't Rent for $75 a Month

Entrance hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen equipped with electric refrigeration.

$50.88 a month

Buys an Apartment You Couldn't Rent for $85 a Month

Entrance hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining alcove and kitchen, equipped with electric refrigeration.

Small cash payment—that's all there is to pay—it takes off interest and carrying charges, eventually applying a liberal amount to the purchase price.

It's an unusual opportunity—that you can not afford to miss.

Inspection at any time, day or evening—including Sunday. Turn from Connecticut avenue into Porter street to 3022—on the left.

Terry B. Simms

3022 Porter Street **Or Phone Adams 9900**

Own This

NEW MODERN HOME

and let your Rent Money

PAY FOR IT!

2420 & 2422 Third St. N.E.

Just Above R. I. Ave at Third Street

TO REACH—Take any bus or street car out Rhode Island Avenue to 3rd Street, turn north and walk two short blocks to the sample house. They are always open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Marvelous Modern Equipment
Delightful and Convenient Location

Grasp the opportunity to own one of these very fine homes of 6 rooms, modern in every respect, including hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, laundrys and fully equipped kitchens with built-in refrigerators. They are delightfully situated on a large lot which runs back to a 15-foot paved alley.

TWELVE WERE BUILT

ONLY 2 LEFT

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Sellers and Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the D. C.

TRINIDAD

The Most Uniformly Developed Section in All Northeast

1227 Owen Pl. N.E.

Open Until 9 P. M.

Here we are offering another group of houses built by R. E. Kline, jr., in which the same substantial construction and careful planning for the housewife's comfort are again apparent. Six large rooms, breakfast and sleeping porches, tiled bath and built-in garage.

A Real Buy at Your Own Terms

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 6799
OR ANY BROKER

Go out K st. and Florida ave. to Trinidad ave., n.e.; north on Trinidad 4 blocks to Owen pl.

Near Western High and Public Schools

Best Near-in Section in Entire Northwest

2214 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.

New colonial brick home, exceptionally wide, containing six spacious rooms, beautifully tiled bath with shower, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, built-in garage, numerous closets, modernly equipped kitchen, including Frigidaire; attractively finished throughout, with oak floors, colonial brass fixtures, fireplace and many other features.

Low Price Exceptional Terms

ROBERT E. KLINE, Jr.
Owner and Builder.
718 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 6799
Or Any Broker

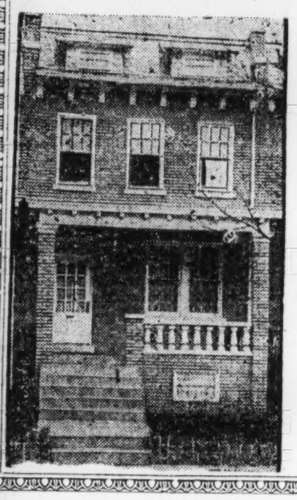
From 37th and T sts., drive north to Tunlaw. House open and lighted daily and Sunday.

JAMESON-BUILT HOMES!

Inspect at Once

SAMPLE HOUSE, 915 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Reasonable Price—Easy Terms



6 and 7 large rooms, h.-w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim. One-piece sink, tiled bath, built-in tub, built-in ice box and other extras. Double rear porches, wide front porch, deep lot to wide alley.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Built, Owned and for Sale by

Thomas A. Jameson Co.
Owners and Builders
906 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 5526

HISTORY OF NATION TOLD IN BUILDINGS

Individuality in Commercial and Domestic Life Stamped on Structures.

NEW PROBLEMS ARE MET

American commercial and domestic life at last is writing its history in buildings with its known individuality, says Harvey Wiley Corbett, nationally known architect and authority on construction.

Every form of architecture the world has ever known, Mr. Corbett points out, has resulted from two factors: The needs of the people, and the materials available. But it was the skill with which materials were used to meet the needs, which reflected the art and the ingenuity of the period.

Although steel frame buildings, enclosed with terra cotta and similar facing materials, made the new American type possible, the development of its distinctive personality was delayed by a period of imitation of older styles, devised to meet entirely different conditions. Now, however, in a style independent of the ancient, outgrown models, American architecture is displaying its own originality and art.

Color Will Be Used.

With the development of this new type, Mr. Corbett says, the trend will be more and more away from petty decorative details, and toward the skillful distribution of masses, and the use of color. Instead of minute and purposeless ornamentation, obviously superimposed upon a building, color will be applied logically, over large spaces, as an integral feature of the terra cotta, or other facing material.

The distribution of masses, Mr. Corbett declares, will meet the needs of the building's occupants, with as much beauty as is possible.

"A building," he explains, "is only inclosed space, or a combination of spaces. The shape and size of the desired space are factors in determining the outline of the building.

"There is a reason for every architectural form. The Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans had their own peculiar needs, for which spaces were inclosed, and sheltered from the elements.

Many Homes in One Building.

"Today there are entirely different demands by great corporations wishing unified and convenient office facilities. There are different needs for housing. Scores of homes are combined within one building.

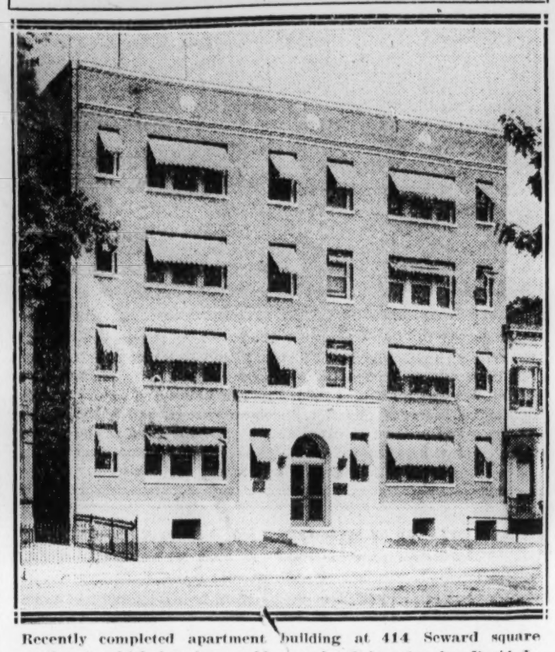
"Now if an architect wishes to design a building for a museum or some similar institution, he may pattern it after some classic example, because after all the inclosed space required is not essentially different. But if he wishes to design a 30-story office building or apartment house, or even a 10-story one, surrounded by other tall buildings, his problems are entirely different.

"These structures reflect the life of the Nation today, for they are designed to fill needs in that life, needs that never arose in any previous civilization.

"The decoration of these buildings must be planned to meet exactly the problems which they present, just as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1

APARTMENT SOLD FOR $135,000



Recently completed apartment building at 414 Seward square southeast, which has been sold to a local investor for David L. Stern, local architect and builder, through Shannon & Luchs, Inc. Consideration involved was reported at $135,000. The building contains 24 small apartments.

Realtor Bowlers Are Tied for Lead

Hedges & Middleton and District Title Teams Win Three Games Each.

As a result of the matches rolled last Wednesday night at the Arcade Alleys, Hedges & Middleton and the Columbia Title Co. are tied for first place in the Realtors' Bowling League. Hedges & Middleton took three games from Wardman No. 1; Columbia Title won three games from the District Title Co.; Cafritz took two games from Boss & Phelps; Shannon & Luchs won two games from Wardman No. 2; the Associate Team took three games from Shapiro, and Sansbury took two games from McKeever & Goss.

High individual game of the evening was rolled by Mr. Horning, of the Cafritz Co., with a score of 130. High individual set for the evening was rolled by Mr. Gheen, of Hedges & Middleton, with a score of 347.

High team game and high team set were rolled by Hedges & Middleton, with scores of 564 and 1,634, respectively.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Hedges & Middleton	5	1
Columbia Title Co.	5	1
Boss & Phelps	4	2
Shannon & Luchs	4	2
Wardman No. 1	3	3
District Title Co.	3	3
N. L. Sansbury Co.	3	3
Cafritz Co.	3	3
Associate	3	3
Jos. Shapiro Co.	1	5
McKeever & Goss	1	5
Wardman No. 2	1	5

Instant Service—The Washington Post maintains a force of trained ad-takers to give prompt, courteous attention to those who wish to place classified advertisements in The Post by telephone. The quickest way to meet your needs for household or office help is by stating your requirements in The Post Help Wanted columns. Telephone Main 4205.

PERIODIC INVENTORY SYSTEM IS REFUSED

May Not Be Employed by Real Estate Men for Tax Purposes, Is Decision.

BY BOARD OF APPEALS

Individuals or a firm engaged in the business of real estate may not use the periodic inventory system in reporting income for Federal tax purposes, according to an opinion which has been handed down by the board of tax appeals in a case brought by the Atlantic Coast Realty Co.

The decision supports a present general practice of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It is of importance to real estate dealers everywhere in that it emphasizes the inequality of present provisions of the Federal revenue act in regard to the taxation of income from real estate sales, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out.

Plea of Association.

The association has consistently held that if the real estate owner or dealer is not to be permitted to inventory his land as the ordinary merchant inventories his stock, and so is not to be permitted to take his profits and losses concurrently in each year as the market fluctuates, then the revenue act should be so amended as to provide equitably for his making returns under the capital gain section.

It is the present practice of the bureau to forbid real estate dealers, whether or not they are investing in land on their own account, to take advantage of the capital gain section in making returns of income from sales of land holdings, on the assumption

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

TAKOMA PARK NO CASH PAYMENT

Well built bungalow with 6 rooms and bath, located on paved street one block from bus. Fine oak floors, fireplace, hot-water heat, built-in ice box, breakfast alcove, large closets. Price, $8,750. Responsible party can buy this fine home for only $55 monthly. Two more beautiful homes just completing at $8,950. Buy from builder.

FRANCIS SMITH, Shepherd 3031

VIOLET PLACE—BLAIR

Near High School.

Two fine new bungalows of 5 and 6 rooms and beautiful tile bath with shower. Fine oak floors, fireplace, hot-water heat, roomy closets. Price, $8,950. Small cash payment and only $55 per month. See these at once. Six homes recently sold to customers who were paying more in rent than they are now paying to own their home.

FRANCIS SMITH, Builder, Shepherd 3031

AN OPPORTUNITY

Excellent Business Property For Sale or Rent

Louisiana Avenue and Sixth Street

Suitable for Wholesale Purposes

Elevator, large basement, modern heat and good light.

Call Our Sales Department

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

Just

One Left!

And there's a reason!!!!

THESE BIG COLONIAL HOMES
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Built of finest brick and containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, beautiful fireplaces, big rooms, wonderful large bedrooms, daylight kitchens with every convenience, big massive porches and garages represent a value

Don't Delay Inspecting — *You Can't Duplicate at* — *Tomorrow May Be Too Late*

$14,950

Exhibit Home
1708 Irving St. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Shapiro HOMES
1416 Eye St. N.W.
Main 8949
BEYOND COMPARISON

You'll Be Glad You Stopped After Seeing

1417 Spring Road N.W.

(Open Sunday)

This charming six-room home, absolutely modern and in perfect condition has a beautiful setting with southern exposure. There is a built-in garage.

Unexcelled, convenient location.

Sacrificed in price — terms most reasonable.

J. S. GRUVER
Union Trust Bldg.
Main 6799
Or Any Broker

Now Is the Time to Buy in

Alcova Heights

Arlington Co., Va.

Close to the proposed Lee Boulevard

Three Miles from Washington on Columbia Pike
12 Minutes' Drive to District Line

Lots now selling as low as **6c** Per Sq. Foot — $10 Down — $10 a Month

For a Home Site

—this property is in an ideal location, having now about 60 home owners, churches, schools, stores and city delivery.

As an Investment

—it is absolutely sound, and prospects good for advancing prices, due to the many vast improvements that are to take place in Arlington County in the near future. A few of these are: The completion of the Memorial Bridge, the building of the Lee Boulevard and the Mount Vernon Boulevard.

SALESMAN AT OFFICE ON PROPERTY DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive across Long Bridge, turn right around Experimental Farms and continue on Columbia Pike to our office. Only three miles from the District Line. Or take Columbia Pike bus at Ninth and Louisiana Avenue N.W., direct to property.

Call for Auto and We'll Drive You to the Property

H. B. TERRETT

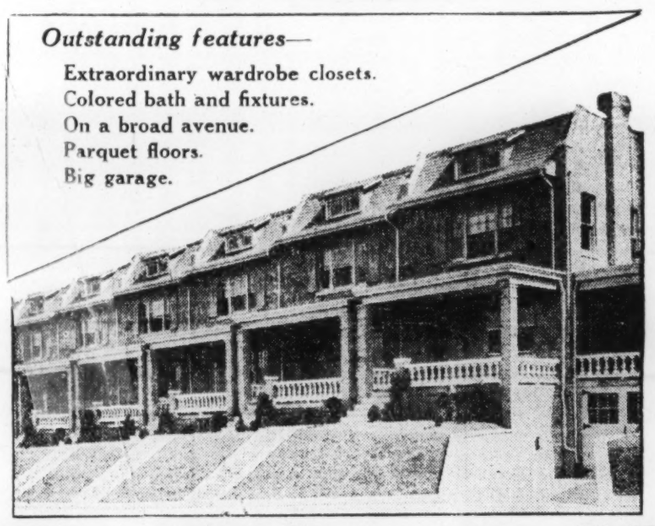
631 Penna. Ave. N.W. Franklin 9925

First Showing!

Best Homes *CAFRITZ* Ever Built In Petworth

Outstanding features—

Extraordinary wardrobe closets.
Colored bath and fixtures.
On a broad avenue.
Parquet floors.
Big garage.



4907 to 4929 Kansas Ave. N.W.

12 of Them—3 Sold Before Completion

The highest point—on the prettiest avenue in Petworth—facing two government triangles of perpetual parking.

ALL the resources of an immense organization have been lavished on these Homes. All the savings of the great magnitude of our operations have been shared with them—so that you are buying wonderful Homes at a price no one but Cafritz can name.

Modest Cash Payment

$10,950

Easy Monthly Terms

WE want you to go through these Homes critically. Note every detail from basement to roof—for every feature is exceptional—without counterpart anywhere in Washington.

Most attractive Colonial brick construction—with extra wide front porches of concrete, massive concrete balustrades and immense brick columns.

Floors throughout the Homes are hardwood; as is also the trim. Floors in living room and dining room of parquetry designing.

In the entrance hall behind a mirrored door is a coat closet extra wide and deep.

The living room is of unusual size, with real open fireplace and artistically paneled walls. Side and center lighting fixtures of most attractive pattern.

Beyond is the dining room—also of unusual size—with paneled walls and parquetry floors.

Through French doors you step onto the big breakfast porch—20x10 feet.

The kitchen is the most complete ever installed in any home—big sink of toned porcelain; special glassed-in dressers of cabinet arrangement across the entire side wall; built-in electric Kelvinator refrigerator and latest type gas range; separate door to the breakfast porch.

Master bedroom extends across the entire width of the house—and has a huge closet.

Both the other bedrooms are of splendid size, each with deep wardrobe closet.

The bath is a gem of artistic finish and practical utility. Built-in tub, shower and all fixtures. High tiled walls of delicate toning, and all fixtures in color, with shower curtain to match; and floor is tile of harmonious effect. Artistic mirror forms the door to the wall cabinet.

The sleeping porch extends across the width of the house—and is 10 feet wide.

The basement is concrete, light and dry; steel beam construction—maid's toilet, laundry trays, hot-water heat, with automatic heater for the service water.

Deep back yard, sodded, and with spacious garage—opening on paved alley.

The finish of all woodwork, the paper on all the walls and every fixture is of the best quality; and in the best taste.

Open for inspection tomorrow—Sunday—for the first time—from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Emerson Street bus will take you to within two squares of the houses

1016 14th

CAFRITZ

Owners and Builders of Communities

M. 9080

FAMOUS FORT STEVENS HOMES

Price Only $6,750 to $7,850

$350 Cash!

Inspect Them Today

$55 Monthly!

The fact that more than 450 houses have already been sold in this WARDMAN development assures you of the VALUE of these new brick semi-detached homes.

Schools, churches and stores are nearby and two car lines are within easy walking distance.

The new 20-acre Government Recreational Park adjoins Fort Stevens—truly an ideal spot for children.

Come out today and judge for yourself the wonderful values offered you in these homes. They cost no more than paying rent in an apartment. A few are ready for immediate occupancy.

Office at
8th & Tuckerman Street N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M.

TO GET THERE—
Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., or Georgia Ave. cars and get off at Tuckerman St. N.W., then east one and one-half squares.

BY AUTO—Out 16th St., through Colorado, thence to Tuckerman Street and 8th. Telephone Georgia 394.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W. Main 3830

We House Over One-Tenth of Washington's Population

INSPECT THESE HOMES THEY'RE WORTH SEEING

Every One a Special Bargain

Near Cathedral

Wonderful home for large family. Fourteen lovely rooms, two baths, lavatory on first floor, all modern conveniences, three porches, garage. Lot 70x135 feet—9,450 sq. ft.; contains several large shade trees. Price and terms on request. Owner will lease for term.

Klingle Road

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Delightful corner residence containing 8 rooms and bath. More than 11,000 sq. ft., in lot, 2-car garage. Will consider leasing furnished. Inspection by permit only. Price, $15,500.

Colorado Ave.

Near 16th Street

Fine modern brick home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, on large lot with wonderful trees; 4-car brick garage.
Price, $24,500

Conn. Ave.

Near Wardman Park Hotel

Excellent home with 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, elec. h. w. h., automatic hot-water heater. It has oak floors, porches and a 2-car garage. Lot 25x120. Price, $25,000.

1st Commercial

Brick, 3-story home, in splendid condition, containing 9 rooms and bath. A real buy at $10,500.

First Time Offered

306 F St. N.W.

A wonderful location and priced right; 3-story brick; 9 rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity. Only $12,000.

Rock Creek Park Estates

Undoubtedly one of the finest lots in this exclusive development. There are 10,833 feet of ground and can be bought for only $12,500.

Call For Appointment to Inspect

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Clifford Hurley, violinist, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Jones Douglas, accompanist, will give the program at the Twilight Music Hour on the roof of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Lily Warren Jordan will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Saida Hartman of the staff.

The "Setting Up Conference" for Y. W. C. A. volunteer and staff workers Wednesday and Thursday is in charge of Miss Charest, registrar.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Washington Y. W. C. A., who has been abroad for the past six weeks, is expected to return to Washington tomorrow.

The staff of the Y. W. C. A. will have a house party next week and at Kamp Kahlert when the newly appointed members will be specially welcomed.

Miss Alice Marie Bates has resigned her position as assistant information desk secretary to take a position in the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Virginia Wingfield, who has been a substitute at the information desk for several summers, has been appointed in Miss Bates' place. Miss Wingfield spent the past week in New York, where she visited the national headquarters of the Y. W. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the Mount Pleasant Chapter Tuesday at Vacation Lodge. The members will take box luncheons and gather at the lodge at noon. The meeting, which is the first regular one of the fall season, will be held at 2 p. m.

Girl Reserve Department.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve council has held two meetings to make plans for the Girl Reserve setting-up conference to be held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., October 6 and 7. All cabinet officers of clubs will attend the conference. Plans and policies for the Senior High School Girl Reserve clubs will be made at that time. Registrations for the conference can be made at the Girl Reserve office, Seventeenth and K.

Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Dorothea McDowell, Girl Reserve secretaries, will leave Friday for the Adult Guidance Council of the Girl Reserve Department to be held at Arcola, Pa., September 28 to October 1, where Miss Cook will lead a discussion with the Girl Reserve secretaries on "Program for the Senior High School Girl Reserve Club."

The theme for this year's council is "Education," "The New Trends in Education" and "Education as it Is Related to the Girl Reserve Department." Miss Oolooah Burner, of the National Y. W. C. A. staff, will be the executive of the council and Dr. W. Carson Ryan, of the department of education of Swarthmore College, will be the chief speaker at the council.

Professional Women's Department.

The activities of the business and professional women's department will begin early in October. The council of the Tuesday Evening Club group held its first fall meeting Monday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Mary C. Stough; vice president, Elsie Perry; secretary, Laura Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Dick McNair; program chairman, Margaret Gaylord; recreation chairman, Anna Marie Clarke, and social service chairman, Ada Green. The council adopted "Friendship" as the theme for the year. The opening night of the clubs represented in this council will be held on October 2, with supper at 6:15.

The first of the regular dinners for business and professional women will be held on October 3 in Barker Hall. The subject of the evening is to be "On These Two Commandments," and will consist of a resume of fall fashions. The speaker is to be Mrs. Alice T. Buchanan and illustrations will be given by Miss Edith Cornelison. Miss Mary Apple, contralto, will be the special soloist for the evening. Tickets for the dinner are $1 and reservations may be made up to October 2. Business or professional women interested in the subject are invited to attend.

The executive committee of the Blue Triangle Club held its first meeting of the fall Wednesday evening. The following officers and committee chairmen were present: President, Flori Robinson; vice president, Elizabeth Roland; secretary, Marguerite Payne; treasurer, Kathryn McCaffrey; program chairman, Ruth Dodd; recreation chairman, Evelyn Woolard; social service chairman, Esther Roberts. Committee members were chosen for the year and plans made for the fall rally of the club on October 4. This committee selected as the theme for their club year, "Beauty."

Industrial Department.

While the formal program of the Thursday Club will not begin until October 11, many of the club members are in town and new girls who are interested in becoming members will be welcomed by Miss Hartman, the industrial secretary. Two bowling alleys are reserved Thursday nights at 7 o'clock for the girls in this department, and many of them are already taking advantage of the opportunity.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet next Wednesday night for bowling, after having supper together.

Vacation Lodge.

Vacation Lodge is completing one of its most successful seasons October 1. There are over 30 guests who are remaining until the end of the season. Guests who have registered for the remaining days are Miss Walters, Miss Mountjoy, Miss Bess Bright and Miss Maude Steele. Miss Steele was at the lodge early in the summer and has just returned from a trip abroad.

Those entertaining at the lodge the past week included Miss Eunice Templis, who had as her guests for dinner Miss Marjorie Webster and her grandmother. Miss Sherman, the director, entertained at luncheon last Tuesday the members of the executive committee of the Fairfax County D. A. R.

D. A. R. Notes

The District of Columbia Americanism committee will hold a meeting next week. The date will be announced later.

At this meeting plans will be perfected for the year's work. Mrs. Grattan Kerans is State chairman, Mrs. Robert M. Furgeson and Mrs. J. F. Gross, vice chairmen. A delegate from each of the 60 chapters in the District compose the membership of the committee.

Commitee members are: Mrs. Blake Palm, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter; Mrs. T. H. Faris, American; Mrs. Potterson Bayne, American Eagle; Mrs. E. M. Pickins, American Liberty; Mrs. G. W. Phillips, Ann Hill; Mrs. Rose McIntire, Army and Navy; Mrs. C. E. MacDonald, Capitol; Mrs. H. E. Merwin, Captain Joseph Magruder; Miss Ella Ford, Captain Mollie Pitcher; Mrs. A. W. Dowler, Captain Wendell Wolfe; Mrs. Walter R. Metz, Colonel John Donelson; Mrs. G. B. Gwyn, Columbia; Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Constitution; Mrs. James D. Murray, Continental; Mrs. W. H. Frankland, Continental Dames; Mrs. Robert M. Furguson, Deborah Knapp; Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, Descendants of '76; Mrs. E. A. Vorels, Dolly Madison; Miss Anne Tuohy, Dorothy Hancock; Mrs. Harvey M. Friend, E Pluribus Unum; Miss Nina M. Alvord, Eleanor Wilson; Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, Elizabeth Jackson.

Mrs. R. M. Bolton, Emily Nelson; Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Eugenia Washington; Mrs. Harvey R. Sargent, Frances Scott; Mrs. L. B. Mann, Judge Lynn; Mrs. Nannie North, Katherine Montgomery; Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Little John Boyden; Mrs. Charles R. Campbell, Livingston Manor; Miss Catherine Watkins, Louise Adams; Mrs. Robert E. Auld, Lucy Holcombe; Miss Helen Wolfe, Magruder; Mrs. J. C. Hooker, Manor House; Mrs. E. M. Hesse, Marcia Burns; Miss Annie M. McDaniel, Margaret Whetten; Mrs. Bertha Gordon, Martha Washington; Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mary Bartlett; Mrs. William G. Orme, Mary Washington; Mrs. E. C. Sasnet, Monticello.

Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Our Flag; Mrs. C. T. Watson, Patriot's Memorial; Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker, Potomac; Miss Margaret Dunlay, President Monroe; Mrs. J. F. Gross, Richard Arnold; Mrs. W. S. Hoffheimns, Sarah Franklin; Mrs. G. Creyke, Susan Riviere Hetzel; Margaret G. Barber, Telles De Rochambeau; Mrs. Raymond Evans, Thirteen Colonies; Mrs. Harriett Rankin, Thomas Marshall, and Mrs. Charles W. Floyd, Victory.

Mrs. James M. Willey, State chairman of foreign relations committee, has called a meeting of her committee for Friday at 10 a. m. in Memorial Continental Hall. Plans for the year will be discussed and formulated.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter held a special meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Linn and her sister, Mrs. Anne Linn Slaughter, 2020 King street, Rosemont, Va. The regent, Mrs. William D. Leetch, presided. Mrs. Clayton Emig led the prayer and salute to the flag. Mrs. Leetch announced that the object of the special meeting was to allow the members a chance to renew friendships after their vacations and to make tentative plans for the annual benefit ball to be given in November and to discuss the new chapter yearbook.

The reports of the officers and committees were given and discussed. Mrs. Goode, the treasurer, has moved to California, and Miss Fanita Claremont has been appointed to take her place. Miss Katherine Jacobs has taken the chairmanship of the auditing committee from Miss Claremont.

Mrs. Leetch read an appeal from the president general, Mrs. Brosseau, asking all the D. A. R. to go to the polls this fall and vote.

ROMAN STRIPE SWEATERS--- SPANISH EARRINGS

Mrs. James Huntington Turner, 103 Hammond Courts, lost a Roman Stripe Sweater (from Best Co.) between Hecht's and the Georgetown cars. A four line advertisement one time in the "Lost and Found" column of The Post resulted in the return of the sweater. In telling us about her good results Mrs. Turner recalled that some time ago she ran an advertisement in The Post Lost and Found columns for a pair of Spanish earrings with the same good results.

Which reminds us that the Lost and Found column of The Post has to its credit the restoration to the owners of Persian Cats, German Police Dogs and Dachshunds, Irish Laces, French Horns, English Tweeds, Swiss Watches, Russian Sables, Japanese Parasols and numerous other articles that bear national prefixes.

Remember the Lost and Found column of The Post when you have lost something which you value, and save yourself days of worry and dollars of replacement. Just call Main 4205 and one of our adtakers will help you.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

FAMILY laundry 50c doz.; blankets and curtains 25c pair. Atlantic 3926.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MADAME DE LAINE

Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal. 725 11TH ST. N.W.

LADY FROM INDIA

Guaranteed to read your entire life, past, present and future; she asks no questions, but will tell you just what you want to know on business, love, health and family affairs. 610 F st. nw. Don't mistake number. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MME. CARLETTA
904 14th St. THREE DOORS FROM EYE ST

LOOK FOR SIGN. 2D-FLOOR WINDOW.

Twenty years Washington's favorite psychologist, in a class distinctly alone. Tells you in plain, but forcible, language how to win the one you love; how to succeed in business, lawsuits, divorce, changes, settles lovers' quarrels, family troubles, succeeds even in the most difficult cases where others have failed. Positively guarantees success. HAS REUNITED AND BROUGHT MORE HARMONY INTO HOMES THAN ANY IN PROFESSION. REASONABLE.

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It is lovely now!

Bermuda, with its wonderful climate, beckons you *now*. Get another taste of summer in a delightful little foreign isle where everything is at its best for rest or for recreation.

Low Summer Rates Still Apply

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Magnificent new quadruple-screw *M. S. "BERMUDA"* (20,000 tons), unsurpassed in luxury by any ship afloat, alternates in semi-weekly service with twin-screw *S. S. "FORT VICTORIA"* (11,000 tons).

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Sails October 6th to

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For Reservations, Rates, etc., apply to Company's Office, 32 Broadway, New York, or your local S. S. or travel agent

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ANYWHERE ON THE GLOBE

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175 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE Mediterranean PALESTINE — EGYPT



By the famous S.S. "ROTTERDAM" 8th Cruise Leaving New York, Feb. 7, 1929 under the Holland-America Line's own management

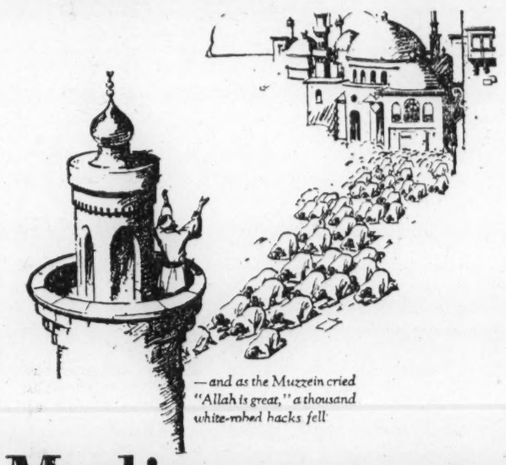
71 Days of Delightful Diversion ITINERARY includes Madeira, Casablanca (the play-ground of Morocco and North Africa), Cadiz, Saville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Kotor and Dubrovnik, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco and the Riviera, Easter in Italy (April 1st). Carefully planned Shore Excursions included in Cruise Fare. Stop-over in Europe. Number of guests limited. Cost of Cruise $955 up.

American Express Co. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions

For choice selection of accommodations make reservations NOW. Illustrated Folder on request to

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
21-24 State Street, New York
or any authorized Steamship Agent

STEAMSHIPS



—and as the Muzzein cried "Allah is great," a thousand white-robed backs fell

Mediterranean CRUISE

To take the Mediterranean completely . . . what a lasting satisfaction for cruise memories! To visit not only Algiers, Naples, Constantinople and the other "regulars" . . . but also Malta . . . languorous Venice . . . gypsied Dubrovnik . . . veiled Beirut! To have 18 days in Egypt and the Holy Land alone! To make this all-embracing cruise in club-like luxury . . . aboard the S. S. Empress of Scotland . . . 25,000 gross-ton Mediterranean favorite for 8 years! Her passengers are always congenial. Her cuisine is constantly fresh and delicious for salt-air appetites. Her whole 72-day voyage is under Canadian Pacific, the world's greatest travel system . . . one management, ship and shore. Could anything better assure comfort and satisfaction on your Mediterranean holiday? As low as $900.

SOUTH AMERICA-AFRICA CRUISE

Utterly unique among cruises . . . on 1928's newest marvel of tropic-sea comforts, Duchess of Atholl, 20,000 gross tons. From New York, Jan. 22, 104 days. As low as $1500.

ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

From New York, Dec. 1 . . . 136 days. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. 33,000 miles around the wonder-belt of the world. As low as $1900.

Books of these Cruises, many pages of fascinating maps, descriptions, pictures, also picture-folders of ships . . . from your own agent or

Canadian Pacific

District Office, C. E. Phelps 905 Fifteenth St. N. W., Wash., D. C.

STEAMSHIPS

WORLD CRUISE OF THE BELGENLAND

Largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe

Sailing westward from New York Dec. 17th via Havana and the Panama Canal

Imagine a three-day stop-over at Peking, most fascinating city of the Far East, with an optional side tour through the East Indian Archipelago and a visit to the Island of Bali, where life remains almost as primitive as it was in Eden. An enchantingly beautiful land of unrivalled scenic panoramas, Buddhist temples and rock-hewn royal tombs and gay-plumed birds.

135 days of relaxation, recreation and sightseeing 84 strange cities. 28,000 miles. A world cruise based on the experience of four previous cruises over the same route. Rates from $1750, including all accommodations and specially arranged sightseeing excursions.

For information, apply to either Red Star Line, 1419 G St. N.W.; American Express Co., 1414 F St. N.W., Washington, or other offices or agencies of either company.



MEDITERRANEAN BY WHITE STAR LINE

Four separate cruises of 46 days each—covering Egypt, Greece, Holy Land, Italy, Africa, Monte Carlo. Ship to ship stop-overs arranged, also return by a north European port. The sailing dates: *S. S. Adriatic,* January 10 and February 28; *S. S. Laurentic,* January 19 and March 9. Rates from $695, including shore excursions.

WEST INDIES AND MEXICO BY RED STAR LINE

Four cruises of varying length, from 11 to 22 days. You have a wide choice of itineraries, with such high spots of interest as the Panama Canal, Mexico City, Bermuda, Havana, Nassau, etc. Sail on the palatial liner *Lapland*—January 31 (22 days); February 25, (16 days); March 16, (17 days); April 6, (11 days).

CALIFORNIA VIA THE PANAMA CANAL

—most marvelous engineering feat of modern times. See queenly Havana, Paris of the Caribbean. Cool Breezes all the way over the famous Recreation Route.

This is the time to go, while reduced summer rates prevail. Finest, most luxurious ships in the service—headed by the palatial *S. S. California,* and her running mates, the *S. S. Manchuria* and *S. S. Mongolia.*

A magnificent new steamer, the *Virginia,* sister ship of the *California* sails Dec. 8 and regularly thereafter. Over 100 rooms with bath. The *S. S. California* and the *S. S. Virginia* are the largest steamers ever built under the American flag.

Round trip, one way by Panama Pacific Line and one way by rail (with choice of route and stop-overs). Home town back to home town again.

RED STAR LINE
WHITE STAR LINE
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

For full information address R. M. Hicks, Mgr., 1419 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C., or any authorized steamship agent.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
1 time	0.19	0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line.

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.

90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.

Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—15c per agate line.

No advertisement accepted for less than three lines, 43 letters and spaces to the line.

If 8-point type is used count 50 letters and spaces to the line.

If 10-point is used count 25 letters and spaces to the line.

10-point type is not permissible in ads less than 14 lines.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BAR PIN—Platinum; with diamond and triangle cut sapphires. Thursday afternoon. Reward, 4,000 16th st. nw., or Colum. 242.

BAR PIN—Platinum, with diamonds and sapphires. Thursday afternoon. Reward. Phone Main 8230 or Col. 7476.

DOG—German police, in vicinity 5900 block Georgia ave.; tag No. 12827; answers to name Camile; reward. 5949 Georgia ave. nw.

DOG—Large, black, with tan markings; chain, collar and tag when last seen. Liberal reward. Call Simon, 5226 39th st., Cleve. 1060, or Woodward Bldg., M. 3180.

POCKETBOOK—Containing eyeglasses and prayer beads; between 27th st. and Woodley rd., 7th st. and Fla. ave. car. Reward. 2624 32d st., Mt. Rainier, Md.; Hyatts. 636r.

PERSONALS

CHILDREN up to 6 years, board, private suburban home; mother's care; wholesome diet; doctor's refs.; $5 wly. Hyatts. 1048-M.

DRIVING California shortly; companion share expenses. Williams, 68 Ave. A., Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.

FOR NERVOUS and fatigue feeling massage is beneficial; try my private salon; refined work by only colored operator Potomac 2596.

FRESH EGGS—Not over 48 hrs. old.; we ship to customers direct; no middlemen; you get highest quality eggs for storage; egg mash. White Meadow Brook Poultry Farm, Gordonsville, Va.

HIGH-CLASS dressmaking done reasonably; coats made and relined. Anna Dworkin, 1676 Irving st. nw.; Adams 3837-J.

MASSEUSE — Grad. nurse; electrotherapy baths; surgical cleanliness; daily, Sun., 8-7. 1129 14th nw., 2d floor.; Fr. 1362.

MASSEUSE—Excellent, refined; white clients only; hours, 10-5; closed Sun. 1626 Swann st. nw.

MISS FLOOD'S private kindergarten, 1322 Mass. ave.; children 3 and over; hours, 9 to 5:30; $5 week.

MME. GRIPON—Massage salon; cozy, immaculate; licensed grad. nurse expert; mazet, &c.; white only. Pot. 5830.

PARISIAN family will take paying guests in order to practice French. Pot. 458.

PIANO LESSONS to beginners or advanced; children or adults; experienced teacher; 75c lesson. Address Box 297, Washington Post.

RUGS—Reversible, seamless, chenille; made to order from old or new material in all sizes and colors; immediate or future delivery. Phone Main 2332.

SEWING or alteration by competent white woman; knowledge of embroidery; $3 per day. Adams 2884-J.

STAGE CAREER—Talented girls wanted; show forming; beginners taught; public appearance guaranteed. Apply Mr. Dalton, 1341 Conn. ave. nw.; North 7213.

VIOLET RAY electric massage; all chronic pain; refined, light-colored nurse; refined white, $2. Atlantic 3221-J.

VIOLET RAY electric treatments; graduate. 930 New York ave. nw., Apt. 3. Hours, 10 to 8 daily; Sunday, Elizabeth Reade.

WHY suffer torment with your feet, enlarged toe joints, scaling, premature wrinkles, when our method gives immediate comfort? Featherweight, flexible, made from plaster cast of your foot; fits any shoe. Foot Correction Bootshop, 612 F st. nw., Rm. 108.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE

DR. MARIE H. ADDY, 2523 14th st. nw. Phone Col. 4683.

INSTRUCTION

BOYD shorthand in 30 school days; easiest learned; reads like print, rapid; stenographic course, 12 wks.; secretarial, 24 wks.; bookkeeping, 12 wks.; graduates in demand; position guaranteed; new classes now forming. Inquire Boyd School, "ACCREDITED." Est. 8 yrs., 1338 G nw.; Main 2338.

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Call at main office, 156 N. Gay st. City's Barber Schools, Baltimore, Md.

LEARN SPANISH—A most useful and beautiful language; thorough and easy method; personal instruction; complete course, $10. Spanish Institute, P. O. Box 553, Roanoke, Va.

Private Lessons; mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Commence $150 month; men 18-35; sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 93, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAN earn $3 an hour—selling Xmas cards. The most beautiful line in America and we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call in person or write. Sample book free. Open evenings for your convenience. Process Engraving Co., 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

COOK—White maid. Apply A. A. Riemer, Manager, Metropolitan Bank Bldg., 613 15th st. nw.

COOK (white woman), no washing; private house; 3 adults, 2 children; stay nights; references. Call mornings. Decatur 3480 or 1824 23d st. nw.

GIRL—For general housework; stay nights. 1328 Calvert st. nw. (near 18th st. and Col. rd.).

NATIONALLY KNOWN CO., the largest in its field, wants refined woman between 25 and 40 who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively; high school education or better essential; salary to start; railroad fare and bonus. Give age, education, complete information. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

RELIABLE nurses by the day; also laundress. Call Apt. 124, Cathedral Mansion.

SEAMSTRESS—First class; good pay. Apply at once. The Edwards Tailoring Co., 1244 Pa. ave. se.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER—First class; none other need apply; steady job to right man. Central Auto Works, 449 Eye st. nw.

AVIATION positions open; men, 18 to 50; experience unnecessary; big pay; thrills, adventure; free list on request. Aviation Bureau, Terminal Annex Bldg., Phila., Pa.

BARBER—Colored, light complexioned; not over 35; for high-class white trade; must be A1 artistic hair trimmer and shaver; also heat, clean, steady and sober; none other need answer; 65% straight; good for $30 per week; hours, 8 to 7; start working Friday, Sept. 28. Write at once to OWNER of Olean House Barber Shop, Olean, N. Y.

CHEF STEWARD, first class, to take charge of kitchen in large Catholic university; feeding about 800 students; man who knows his business and handle help. Box 295, Washington Post.

COLLEGE graduate; to train for responsible position with large corporation; state age, height, weight, college attended, degree received and year of graduation. Box 236, Washington Post.

DISTRIBUTOR—For Automatic Safety Control for automobiles; noncompetitive; fully patented; real necessity for every automobile; offers unusual opportunity for high-grade man to develop his own profitable business; must have car and purchase demonstrator at nominal cost; automotive man preferred. Write for particulars giving experience, refs., first letter. Sure-Guard Mfg. & Sales Corp., 378 Madison ave., N. Y.

ENGINEER — White, with license. Apply Stoneleigh Courts, Conn. ave. and L st. nw.

HOUSEMAN who can cook (no dinners), care of furnace; small apt.; foreigner preferred; apply Monday, 1741 Rhode Island ave. nw.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE $100 a week and get a new Hudson closed car free send me your name immediately. No experience or training necessary. Pay starts at once. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 2827 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN WANTED—Preferably with teaching or sales experience; must have automobile. Chance to make $300 or more per month. Advance and commission basis. State age, experience and education. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MEN and students (3), for steady work; must be willing to work, follow instructions and be satisfied with $1 per hour to start. Apply 1406 G st. nw., Room 315, from 8 to 11 and 2 to 5.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No nerrors taken. For free book let write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN to sell coupons for photographs; whole or spare time; very attractive proposition. 749 14th st. nw.

MEN, become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMAN—Hustler, calling on better trade for popular priced line of rayon and silk novelty underwear. Marlboro Undergarment Co., 13 East 16th, New York.

SALESMEN—Free selling outfit; side line; sold to your regular trade; 30-day trial when requested; used in their own bldg.; pump for removing stoppages in plumbing; write fully about yourself. J. E. Kennedy Corp., Dept. 1, 79 Madison ave., N. Y.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Must be experienced. 516 North Capitol st.

WANTED AT ONCE—A good man to cover local 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Perls Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

YOUNG man, quick and accurate at figures, by large corporation; give references, previous employment record, age and salary expected; only hard workers need apply. Box 287, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, about 20, to assist bond salesman; must have car. Box 296, Washington Post.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MEN (WHITE)

From 16 to 20 years old in a high-class mercantile establishment. Address Box 301, Washington Post.

MEN—MEN—MEN.

The busiest season is at hand for the largest selling product of its kind, hence this opportunity for a few neat-appearing men who can be bonded to join our organization; men selected will be paid a drawing account against commission for immediate earnings. See Mr. Saurioi, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.

Large industrial organization has vacancies for electrical draftsmen, preferably with experience in plant electrical lay-outs, switchboards and control. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, refs. and salary expected. Address F. O. Box 414, Cumberland, Md.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman; to take care of light office routine; 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 1 p. m., Saturday; $20 weekly to start, increases commensurate with ability. Apply Box 285, Washington Post by mail.

UNENCUMBERED young woman, high-school graduate, willing and eager to travel; for position offering unusual experience and opportunity; apply only if serious interested in work. Box 183, Washington Post.

WOMEN to sell coupons for photographs; whole or spare time; very attractive proposition. 749 14th st. nw.

WOMEN over 30, ambitious, energetic, for trustworthy position; suitable person need not have had business experience, as faithful attention to employer's interest is qualification sought. Address Box 303, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Eastern Vivi Co., 916 Colorado Bldg., has splendid opening for a woman of mature years; must be in a position to leave city.

INTERESTING WELL-PAID EMPLOYMENT For YOUNG WOMEN Regular and Frequent Increases Apply Wisconsin Ave. and Stanford St. Bethesda, Md. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BALTIMORE CITY.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating; good salary paid while learning, with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to Application Dept., Room 1, 722 12th st. nw.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

An income far above that in most other lines of work is offered in the real estate business to the man or woman of ability and energy. One woman in our office earned $6,000 the first six months of 1928. One man averaged $7,000 over a period of five years. Now, at the opening of "Brandon Village," our subdivision near the projected Lee Boulevard, we have openings for ten more live saleswomen for full time or part time work. We give free training and instruction to beginners. Call at 1405 New York avenue and ask for sales manager.

RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.

1405 New York ave. Main 1145.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEURS WANTED.

Must have identification card and know the city.

APPLY MR. BRILL, RED TOP CAB CO., 1140 21ST ST. NW.

SALESMAN—Men's furnishings; an excellent opportunity is open to one with high-grade local experience. Eiseman's, 7th and F sts.

SALESMEN

RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO REPRESENT US IN THE VICINITY SURROUNDING WASHINGTON; MUST BE A GO-GETTER AND HAVE SALESMANSHIP ABILITY. MUST HAVE A CAR. TO SUCH PARTY WILL GIVE EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY WITH A PAST-SELLING LINE THAT HAS NO COMPETITION. FOR INTERVIEW CALL AT COHEN'S, INC., 811 7TH ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN ATTENTION

Wanted Assistant Sales manager. A fine opportunity for the right man to connect with a successful distributor in Washington of high-grade, medium-priced cars; unlimited financial resources; salary and commission; must have pep, personality, sales ability and experience in control and direction of salesmen. Apply in own handwriting stating age, nationality, experience, references. All applications considered strictly confidential. Address Box 299, Washington Post.

SALESMEN NOT WORKING.

Do you want to work? Are you interested in $35 a week? Will you work? If so, report to Mr. Sinclair between 10 and 12 at Chestnut Farms Dairy, 26th and Pa. Ave. N.W., room 217.

WANTED

Men and boys over 18 years of age to sell the early edition of The Post, 8:30 to 12 p. m. Apply Mr. Wright, Post Bldg., between 7 and 8:30 p. m.

Room for 3 Men.

We are looking for three men who want to increase their earnings. These men will sell Chevrolets, a product of General Motors—the world's most popular automobile. They will be trained and furnished complete selling equipment.

See Mr. Divver, 610 H St. N.E., or Call Lincoln 10200 for Appointment.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

An income far above that in most other lines of work is offered in the real estate business to the man or woman of ability and energy. One woman in our office earned $6,000 the first six months of 1928. One man averaged $7,000 over a period of five years. Now, at the opening of "Brandon Village," our subdivision near the projected Lee Boulevard, we have openings for ten more live saleswomen for full time or part time work. We give free training and instruction to beginners. Call at 1405 New York avenue and ask for sales manager.

RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.

1405 New York ave. Main 1145.

SALESMEN WANTED

A BANG-UP good new sideline; sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, mfrs.; big commissions advanced daily; pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 70, Chicago.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line; free 175 large swatch samples; all wool, tailored to order; union-made; sensational low price; get outfit at once. Address Dept. 735, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

ATTENTION! $5 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats. $16.75; liberal cash bonus to producers; new fall line; latest patterns; free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

FREE trousers, free selling outfit; $15 daily writing orders for guaranteed tailored-to-measure trousers; every man buys; undersell stores; excellent sideline. Hutchins Pants Co., Dept. 318, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LARGE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for work in Washington, Baltimore and vicinity. Must be 25-35 years of age, well-educated, experienced in selling and of such character that they can be bonded for $5,000. You must be willing to finance yourself for two to three weeks during which from 8-9:30 p. m. three evenings per week you will receive instruction and training in this and other affiliated lines of business. After thorough training you can earn from $40-$75 per week and have unlimited opportunity for advancement. Only salesmen of the highest caliber need apply. Address Box 290, Washington Post.

MAKE $2 hourly spare time, selling Christmas cards; experience unnecessary; $7 samples free. Write or call any time. Windermere Press (Established 1900), 1405 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission; repeats; new catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Make fine incomes immediately selling Davis individually tailored clothes; nationally advertised; see page 137, Sept. 8, Saturday Eve. Post; leading house of outstanding reputation; liberal commissions, bonuses, prizes, sales assistance; big repeat business; splendid fall line; 250 virgin wool fabrics, $24.50 to $50. The P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Clothes Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee; best men, $250 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN WANTED—One man with personality and business standing to sell allotment of stock in established manufacturing concern offering exceptional returns. This is a real opportunity for high type man, with satisfactory references, to earn gratifying income with permanent connection with brokerage house established over twenty years. Introductions and personal leads furnished; stock selling experience helpful but not required, as typical "high pressure man" not wanted. Write sufficient details to warrant prompt consideration. Suite 823, 25 Broad st., New York City.

"SEVEN-ELEVEN" brand new punchboard; sideline men cleaning up $200 weekly; double profit feature; free catalog; nothing to carry. Rudy Sales, 337 W. Madison, Chicago.

"TRY IT" "punch ball"—2 brand new machines that's startling country; $125-$200 weekly; every store prospect; pocket outfit free. AdLee, 821 Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen accustomed to earning $600 monthly and up, to sell retailers effective advertising deal needed by all small town dealers; permanent place for producers with highly rated firm. Address Room 1110, Dept. GD, 64 East Lake st., Chicago.

$10 DAILY easy. We start you in auto accessory business; no investment; no experience necessary. Exclusive territory. Motor Products Co., 1758 Lunt ave., Chicago.

MAKE $1,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample book free; colonial greetings, 4 Commercial, Rochester, N. Y.

SECURITY salesmen; permanent connection with old firm; fast moving bonds and stocks; top commissions. Our salesmen know of this ad. Box 286, Washington Post.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards; full commission in advance; we deliver and collect; samples free. Dept. 714, H

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

MAKE $15-$25 daily. Sell personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments. Highest commissions; big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 122, Fitchburg, Mass.

MAKE $25 DAILY—Raincoats, slickers, all colors. $2.95. Hat free. Also Trench Coats, Overcoats, Sport Coats. Outfit free. Elliott Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

NO SELLING—Pays $22 daily; place boxed "Neverun" on store counters everywhere; enormous demand; establish steady income. Quincy Co., Quincy Bldg., Dept. 50, Chicago.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL Christmas Greeting Cards; beautiful sample book free; highest commissions paid; make $1,000 before Christmas; write for samples. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HOOVER-SMITH DAYLIGHT SIGNS.
Every motorist buys; costs, 50c; sells, $1; start now making real money. Displawel, 103 Wooster st., New York.

$500 CHRISTMAS MONEY.
Men and women can earn this and more selling Fifth Avenue Made-to-Order Personal and Box Assortment Christmas Greeting Cards; finest selection in America; lowest-priced, largest commissions; handsome book free. Write today Fifth Avenue Stationers, 500 5th ave., N. Y.

ADD $1,000
TO YOUR EARNINGS.
Sell exclusive personal Christmas Cards; distinctive steel-engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring value? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address W. Z. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 971, Chicago.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

CLOTHING SALESMEN
If you are selling clothing, or would like to enter this field THE HOMELAND TAILORING COMPANY offers you greater earning power and more sales assistance than any other made-to-measure clothing line sold direct to the consumer.
Every customer receives a written guarantee of complete satisfaction or refund of money, backed by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, a $50,000,000 bonding corporation.
We give you the largest number of samples to sell at popular prices, defying competition, and pay you the biggest commissions possible. Customers can try on their garments at our showrooms. Investigate our proposition.
Apply W. H. WHITESIDE, District Manager, 204-6 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.

SITUATIONS—MALE

BOY wishes place in office where there is chance for advancement; willing worker and in need; refs. Box 276, Washington Post.

BUTLER—Italian, wants position; sober; experienced; references. M. S., 1120 13th st. nw.

MAN wants work, gardening, hedge trimming, &c.; handy with tools and paint brush. Max Eitel, 301 Georgia ave. nw.

WANTED—By a reliable colored man, job attending furnace or as janitor. 1126 8th st. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

DRESSMAKER—Competent, colored, wishes position in private family as resident seamstress by the month or few days each week; experienced in plain sewing, evening and street dresses, coats, wraps; best refs. North 7037.

GIRL—Colored; wants job as cook and general housework; no laundry. Phone North 9382.

GIRL—Colored; neat; wants work of any kind by the day or part time. Franklin 1562-J.

WANTED—Cleaning half day or laundry work to take home. Call at 1832 Fla. ave. nw.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Bergamy's Employment Agency, 1716 7th st. nw.; North 10251.

BOYD'S Office Help About 15 openings daily; steno., typist, bookkeepers. Free regis. 1338 G st.; M. 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1927 Standard Six Sedan; former owner took wonderful care of this car; it is just like new with a used-car price; an ideal family car which your neighbors can never tell from a new car; you will be proud to own it and we offer you a new-car guarantee. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

CADILLAC 314 coach, sedan, 5 and 7 pass. and imperial sedan; reconditioned and guaranteed; paint and tires like new; priced for quick sale; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLET—1925 coach; nice running condition; new tires and a real bargain for any one; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927 sedan; is in A1 condition; good tires and a real bargain for any one; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1926-1927 roadsters; if you want a snappy roadster and one in the best of condition, here is your chance to save money; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET, 1928 coach; new-car guarantee; only 3 months old; $545. See J. J. Blank, 1840 14th st. nw.; North 9600.

CHEVROLET—1926 coupe; looks and runs like a new one; has had best of care; tires good and ready to drive away; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 680. 1209 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHEVROLET touring, 1925; splendid condition; balloon tires; $125; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET touring, 1928; looks as good as new; run less than 1,500 miles; fully equipped; $400 down, balance 12 months. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1925; better condition throughout than its age would indicate; see it and drive it; judge for yourself what a value it is at $250; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

DODGE—1925 sedan; this a real bargain in a closed car; mechanically A1, and lots of good mileage in it still; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE coupe, 1926; will guarantee; $375; terms. Phone N. 347 or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

DODGE, 1924, sedan; splendid condition; a real bargain at $275; really worth $100 more; will accept $100 cash, $20 monthly. 1435 Whittier st. nw., or call Georgia 1647.

DODGE—1926 coupe; tires, motor and general condition excellent and ready to go at a real price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

ESSEX COACH, 1927—Motor in excellent condition; tires, paint and upholstery good; low mileage; a bargain at $350; terms if desired. T. J. Canfield, 1615 O st. nw. North 9767.

FORD sedan, 1925; in perfect condition; well cared for mechanically; driven only 15,000 miles; 4 good balloon tires and 1 spare tire; fully equipped; will sacrifice for $200 cash. Phone Shep. 2819-J.

FORD, 1926, coupe; good shape; $175; terms if desired. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 4706.

FORDS—$30 up; excellent running condition. New touring bodies, $25 up. 1429 L st. nw.

FORD coupe, late 1926; motor, paint and tires A1 condition; will sacrifice for quick sale; easy terms. Call Mr. Fletcher, Atlantic 4153.

FORD TOURING, late model, motor number over 14,000,000; new tires; this car is a sample of how good a used car can be; only $185. See Mr. Elgin, 1631 14th st. nw.

FORD touring, 1926 model, touring; balloon tires; excellent condition; $125; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

FORD—Roadster, 1926; natural wood wheels, balloon tires, good paint and top; mechanically O. K. low price; act quickly; Fords are scarce. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

HUDSON—Roadster, latest 1928 model; is fully equipped, not even soiled; run just enough to be broken in nicely; for sale by finance company; only $1,190. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw., cor. 14th and R.

HUDSON 1924 SEDAN—First-class condition; $225. Asher's Garage, 1311 E st. se. Lincoln 2855.

HUPMOBILE—Touring, 1925; is in A1 condition and a real buy in a touring car; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

LA SALLE phaeton; slightly used; A1 mechanically; the upholstery, finish and tires like new; guarantee price to sell quick; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

LA SALLE roadster, late model; low mileage; looks and runs like a new car; fully equipped and guaranteed; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

LA SALLE sedan, 5 pass.; looks and runs like a new car; fully equipped and guaranteed a bargain at the price offered; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

LINCOLN 5-pass. coupe, A1 mechanically; low mileage; guaranteed; let us show you this one; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

LINCOLN, 1926—Inclosed drive limousine; A-1 mechanical condition; excellent paint and upholstery; new tires; a real buy at the price offered; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

MAXWELL 4-door sedan, late model; first $110 takes this splendid sedan; economical transportation. 1341 W st. nw.

OAKLAND—Coach, 1926; has been carefully driven and shows it; O. K. all through; fine tires; low price and easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, 1926; guaranteed; $450. N. 347, or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1928 coach; here is a good used car at great reduction in price; see it today and drive it away; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1927 roadster; tires, paint and mech. A1; see this bargain in a roadster today; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1927 cabs; good mechanical condition; tires, paint and upholstery fine; a real bargain; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1926 coach; used very little by careful driver; fully equipped; a real 6-cyl. car, greatly reduced; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1928 coupe; good mechanical condition; tires, paint and upholstery fine; priced to sell quickly; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER 70
1927 ROADSTER, $895.
Terms to responsible party. This is a privately-owned car and is in perfect condition. $150 lower than the market price. Call Mr. Wright, Pot. 6443, after 6 p. m.

PRICES REDUCED
on
All Used Cars
Effective at Once
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N. W.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.,
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
1512-16 14th St. N.W.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.

1929 Peerless Sedan (new), $1495	1924 Buick "6" Master Sedan, $425
1928 Nash Roadster, $850	1923 Hupp "4" Touring, $100
1928 Hupp "6" Sedan, $1400	1925 Dodge Spec. Coupe, $245
1927 Hupp "8," $1400	1926 Chrysler Sedan, $400
1925 Chrysler "70" Rd., $570	1926 Hudson Coach, $350
1924 Hupp "4" Club Sedan $450	1926 Hupp "6" Sedan, $695

See us before you buy. If the car you want is not listed, come in; we may have it.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
1520 14th St. N.W.
Hupmobile Distributors.
Attention to Peerless Buyers.
Here is a brand new 1929 model 81 Peerless sedan ready for immediate delivery at a greatly reduced price.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
1520 14th St. N.W.
Hupmobile Distributors
Attention Chrysler Buyers
Here is a brand new 75 sedan ready for immediate delivery at a reduced price. See Mr. Stevenson.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. coach, 1926; in the best of condition, and is a real bargain; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave., Decatur 3901.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Buy With Confidence

'28 Dodge Sr. "6" Cab.	$1,050
'28 Graham-Page 6-14 Cpe.	1,185
'28 Graham-Page 6-14 Sdn.	1,200
'28 Graham-Page 6-10 Sdn.	875
'27 Marmon Spt. Rdstr.	875
'27 Essex Super 6 Coach	495
'28 Stude. Comdr. Vic.	1,150
'27 Hudson cust. blt. rd.	850
'27 Peerless Rdstr., "72"	850
'27 Essex Coach	350
'27 Willys-Knight "70" Cab.	950
'27 Paige 8 Sedan	1,185
'27 Whippet Coach	450
'27 Pontiac Landau Sdn.	450
'27 Nash Adv. Sedan	800
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'26 Ford Coupe	265
'26 Peerless 6-80 Coach	650
'26 Dodge Coupe	350
'26 Reo Sedan	595

25 Others, $50 Up.
Your Car in Trade.
GRAHAM-PAIGE CO.
Factory Branch.
1522 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CO-OPERATIVE
USED CAR DEPT.

1928 Dodge Sedan	$575
1927 Chevrolet Landeau-Sedan	475
1927 Essex Super Six Coach	525
1927 Ford 4-door Sedan	295
1926 Studebaker Coupe	375
1926 Gardner Touring	300
1926 Chevrolet Coach	325
1926 Ford Touring	125
1926 Hudson Coach (new paint)	375
1925 Studebaker Standard Coupe	450
1925 Studebaker Stand. Duplex Phaeton	400
1925 Dodge Coupe	370
1925 Chevrolet Coaches (2)	225
1925 Hupmobile Coupe	295
1925 Maxwell Touring	75
1924 Buick Touring (Master)	250
1924 Studebaker Light Six Sedan	275
1923 Buick Six Coach	275

Oldsmobile Washington Co.,
1525 14th. Decatur 5539.

BUICK
USED CARS
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.,
1015 14th 1111 14th.
Main 5800

1928 Buick Standard Sedan.	
1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Cpe.	
1923 Stutz "6" Sport Touring.	
1927 Buick Master Brougham.	
1927 Buick Master 5-pass. Cpe.	
1927 Buick 5-pass. Master Sdn.	
1927 Buick 5-pass. Stand. Sdn.	
1923 Dodge "A" Sedan.	
1927 Buick Std. Country Club.	
1926 Overland 6 Coach.	
1927 Hudson Coach.	
1926 Buick 5-pass. Mas. Sdn.	
1926 Buick Country Club Cpe.	
1926 Buick 5-pass. Stand. Sdn.	
1926 Buick Std. 5-pass. Coach.	
1926 Hupp 8 Sport Roadster.	
1926 Peerless 6-80 Sport Rdstr.	
1926 Packard 6-cyl., 5-pass. Sd.	
1925 Stude. Special 6 Sedan.	
1926 Chandler Coach.	
1925 Buick Master Brougham.	
1925 Hupp 8 Touring.	
1925 Dodge Coupe.	
1925 Buick Standard Touring.	
1925 Buick Standard Coach.	
1924 Buick 6 Touring.	
1924 Buick 6 Master Sedan.	
1923 Packard 4-pass. Coupe.	

MANY OTHERS

BUY WITH SAFETY

1926	Willys-Knight Sedan; good rubber, paint, and the motor is excellent $495.00	1926	Hudson Coach. Here is a real bargain as the price is surprisingly low..... $385.00
1926	Chrysler 70 Coupe; new Duco paint, new tires, and the motor completely overhauled. The price is more than fair. $775.00	1927	Chrysler 60 Sedan; the finish is like new and has very low mileage. You can buy this car at a low price..... $775.00
1927	Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan; a very nice car for this winter; tires, paint and motor very good. $985.00	1927	Chevrolet Landau Sedan; a nice buy in a small car. New tires, good mechanically..... $485.00

AND OTHERS.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., Chrysler Distributors
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Phone North 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DEMAND
For the Continuation of Our
BLUE BOOK PRICE
SALE OF USED CARS
Is the Reason for This List—Look Them Over
As Is—No Trades

Dodge Sedan	$140	Dodge Touring	$71
Oakland Sport Touring	54	Studebaker Big 6 Tour.	46
Studebaker Lt. 6 Tour.	54	Studebaker Lt. 6 Tour.	54
UNUSUAL BUYS—SLIGHTLY OVER BLUE BOOK.			
Oakland Sedan	$75	Flint Touring	$125
Flint Touring	125	Studebaker Lt. 6 Tour.	65
Studebaker Spec. Rdstr.	150	Essex Coach	175
Essex Coach	250	Studebaker Spec. Tour.	200

These Are Fully Guaranteed
Jomack's Certified Studebakers

President 8, 5-pass. Sedan	$1,750	Special Coach	$800
Commander Sedan	1,150	Standard Phaeton	650
Commander Regal Victoria	1,175	Big 6 Sedan	900
Dictator Sedan	950	Big 6 Brougham	800
Standard Coach	675	Big 6 Sedan	900
		Special 6 Sedan	800
		Many others.	

JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.
1701 14th St. N.W. 1706 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 1631-33 Green Front Lot
We close at 7 p. m. Sundays at 12 noon.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
1520 14th St. N.W.
Hupmobile Distributors
Attention Buick Buyers.
Here is a bargain. Master 6, model 28-48 coupe, run less than 4,000 miles.

PEERLESS
91 SEDAN
Privately-owned; actual mileage 600; cost over $2,000. Will sacrifice. Can arrange terms. Call Lieut. Roche, Adams 6839, or Pot. 6443.

KENDRICK & SHREVE
A List of Exceptionally Good Used Cars

1926 Chrysler 70 coach	$550
1928 Essex sedan	785
1926 Essex coach	275
1925 Stearns-Knight touring	450
1927 Ford Tudor sedan	325

1700 Conn. Ave. Call Pot. 234.

REO REO
"TREW" VALUES
SPECIALS
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan (Dem.) has been run very little, fully equipped, new car guarantee, at substantial reduction in price; terms.

1928 Chrysler Sport Roadster, practically new and fully equipped, including six wire wheels. Your opportunity to make a real buy. Terms.

"62" Chrysler Coupe, 1928; car almost new; driven 2,245 miles; fully equipped; at substantial reduction in price. Terms conveniently arranged.

WE ALSO HAVE
1929 Flying Cloud Sedan, Dem.
1927 Flying Cloud Victoria.
1927 Flying Cloud Sedan.
1927 Flying Cloud Sp. Coupe.
1927 Flying Cloud Roadster.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
1926 Chrysler Sedan.
1924 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Reo Wolverine Brougham.
1927 Diana Sedan.
1926 Reo Sedan.
25 Others to Choose From.
Roadsters, coupes, sedans and tourings. Prices range from $50 up.
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS UNTIL 5 P. M.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th Decatur 1910

HUDSON-ESSEX
REDUCED
PRICES
On 50 Good, Clean, Late Model Used Cars
NEVER BEFORE
in the history of our business have we been able to offer such great bargains in automobiles.
See Them—
Compare Them
With Others

	Was	Now
'28 Essex Sedan	$750	$695
'28 Essex Coach	725	675
'27 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	950	775
'27 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	575	495
'28 Chevrolet Coach	595	565
'27 Essex Sedan	575	525
'27 Essex Coach	395	350
'26 Essex Coach	300	250
'26 Nash Coach	575	525
'24 Buick Brougham	450	395
'26 Ford Touring	150	100
'25 Buick Coach	573	495

Trade and Terms.
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.,
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
1631 14th St. N.W.
Corner of 14th and R Sts.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1928 Nash Roadster,
Only $850.
Terms to Suit.
1512-16 14th N.W.

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
Home
Of the "Gold Seal" Car
CALL
IT A
SPADE.
If it's junk—we call the junkman. If it's good or can be made good, we call it a Gold Sealer.
GOLD SEAL
CARS
Cost no more than ordinary used cars.

1926 Buick Sedan	$625
1927 Chrysler Roadster	595
1927 Chrysler Sedan	495
1927 Chevrolet Landau	425
1925 Essex Coach	195
1927 Essex Coupe	545
1925 Hudson Coach	395
1925 Hupp Club Sedan	495
1926 Pontiac Coach	395
1925 Stearns-Knight Cpe.	595
1927 Whippet Coach	425
1927 Willys-Knt. 70 Ch.	895
1926 Willys-Knit. 66 Sdn.	845
1923 Dodge Sedan	165
1925 Chevrolet Touring	95
1925 Nash Touring	295
1924 Reo Touring	295

We have 30 cars of standard makes in all body styles that can be bought from $50 to $200.
4 Showrooms
One in Your Neighborhood
STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
1014 H St. N.E.
1711 14th St. N.W.
3110 M St. N.W.
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Another special sale of used and rebuilt trucks at prices that will move them now.
Indiana, 3 to 5 tons; 16 ft. platform body; used about ten months; at about one-third cost price.
Indiana chassis and cab; 3 ton; A-1 condition.
Five-ton White; cargo body with top. (Can use good light truck as part payment on this); 1½, 2 and 3 ton Internationals; late models; guaranteed.
Three to 4 ton I. H. C.; pneumatic or solid tires; dumps.
Reo 2-ton dual; pneumatic rear; 6-cyl.
Fords, Chevrolets, &c.
NATIONAL MOTORS, INC.
228 1st st. nw. Phone Franklin 1170.

GARAGES FOR RENT

REAR 1145 21ST. ST. NW.
Desirable fireproof bldg., with 2d-floor stock room; suitable for repair shop or storage; elec. and steam heat; 2 entrances; moderate rental.
WILCOX, HANE & CO., INC.
1422 "F" ST. NW. Main 3964.

AUTO PAINTING

DURITE & PROPER
H and Water Sts. SW.
Recolor, varnish body 3 coats, $15. Set of wheels, $5. Fenders, $5. Chassis, $5. Come see our $10, $20, $30 jobs. L. 5062.
JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age; proof against rain, snow ice, steam, soap ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $50 UP
JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, INC.
1000 UPSHUR ST. NW. PHONE COL. 427
1423-1427 L ST NW., PHONE DECATUR 680

Modern Auto Body Works, Inc.
A. LAPKOFF, Pres.
Body Work a Specialty
Tops. Fenders. Radiators. Auto Glass
1625 You St. N.W.
Telephone North 6409

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; M. 1262.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1603 14th st. nw. M 9339

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw.

WE PAY most for used cars. Seigel Motor Co., 1823 14th st. nw.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not all paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1132 Connecticut ave. Decatur 2390.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

A NUTRIA fur coat; three-quarters length; in good condition; $25. 3045 Porter st. nw. Clev. 3667.

CLOTH—Direct from loom to you at money-saving prices; fine ginghams, broadcloths, shirtings, prints, bedspreads, sheetings, pillow tubing, &c. Write for free samples and prices. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. R, Greenville, S. C.

COMPLETE windows, with screens to fit, screens for another porch; 5 months; very reasonable. 634 Franklin st. ne.

CROCHETED BEDSPREAD—Unusual design; very beautiful. Write E. C., Box 677, Lynchburg, Va.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse automatic, 3 burners, 2 ovens; good as new; cheap if taken at once. Adams 8710, Apt. 311, bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two Percheron mares, 8 and 9 years; draft or farm. G. T. Dunlop, Manor rd., Chevy Chase Lake, Md.

FOR SALE—Property in Cedar Hill and Fort Lincoln; will sacrifice. L. M. Clark, Line. 4360.

FURS, silk dresses, imported brocaded velvet and satin materials, coats, hats, like new; rare hat feathers; sewing machine, nursery furniture; reas. 1923 N nw.; N. 9106.

HIGH SCHOOL CADET UNIFORM, Cap, belt and gloves; good condition. Call Cleveland 2063-W, Reasonable.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings; first class; plain, for sale; no dealers. 3005 Tea st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS furniture, including 10-piece dining-room suit, couch, oil heater, stove. Apply 1326 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 45.

SIDEBOARD, china closet, serving table, early English; no dealers. Telephone North 6243.

SODA FOUNTAINS and supplies; also store equipment. Thomas F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw. Main 910.

TIRES—New, high grade, 8 ply 30x5, $18. These tires cost $36. Tubes, 30x5, $2.25. 1429 L st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All portables, with carrying cases, at $5 per month; instructions free; other typewriters, Remington, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royal, &c., $20; trade your old typewriter in; liberal allowance; rentals; special rates to students. United Typewriter and Adding Machine Co., 1227 New York ave.; Main 5509. Open evenings.

BOXWOODS If interested, let me know your wants. Box 95, Marion, Va.

METER—One-half inch Niagara oil meter; greatly reduced price. Box 43, Washington Post.

Frank Libbey & Co.
LUMBER and MILLWORK
For quick service call "Libbey"
6th and N. Y. Ave., N. W.
Phones Main 1223-1224

JEWELRY

Diamond weighing 67-100 carats or 8 points less than three-fourths of a carat. An unusually fine gem at a special bargain price $235

Diamond weighing one and 39-100 carats or 11 points less than one and one-half carats. A beautiful and scintillating gem $445

Diamond weighing 96-100 carats or 4 points less than a carat. For beauty of cut and brilliancy this diamond can't be equaled at the price.... $345

Diamond weighing 58-100 carats or 8 points more than one-half carat. An unusually fine gem.... $200

Perfect Diamond weighing one and 12-100 carats or 13 points less than one carat and a quarter. A flawless gem of great beauty..... $495

Perfect Diamond weighing two and 52-100 carats. A magnificent flawless diamond at a price little short of amazing $965

Perfect Diamond weighing 28-100 carats or 3 points more than one-quarter carat. A perfect little gem at a price far below its value..... $66

Diamond weighing one and 72-100 carats or 3 points less than one and three-quarter carats... $610

A. KAHN Inc.
935 F Street
36 Years at the Same Address

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

BOATS and outboard motor, 16 horse-power, both new, 34th and K st. nw. Jones.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PERSIAN kittens; 7 weeks old; registered pedigreed stock; reasonably priced to place in good homes. Phone Hyattsville 1033.

FURNITURE

3-PIECE overstuffed living-room suite, $75; 2 mahogany rockers, upholstered to match, $10; 1 large stool, upholstered to match, $7.50; 2 wood chairs, $7; 1 tea wagon, $7. All the above have linen summer covers. Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 449M; Adams 9725.

ANTIQUE and American furniture; corner cupboard, dower chest, dropleaf table, low post beds, etc. Pot. 232.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT

CROSLEY RADIOS, $100 UP
Easy payments
B. C. Furr, 7th & G sts. sw.; Fr. 5510.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS bought in any quantity for cash. Bring them in or phone Franklin 5415-5416. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CLOTHING, books, magazines, records and miscellaneous goods. Hensley's 300½ Pa. ave. nw.; Main 5689.

FURNITURE of all kinds; pianos, rugs or anything of value; best results obtained before selling. Phone Georgia 839.

WANTED to purchase substantial used furniture; enough for 10 rooms, and piano. Telephone Franklin 3394.

WANTED—Furniture for a 9-room house. Main 7698 or Franklin 1861-J.

WANTED—Desirable furniture, pianos, merchandise of every description. For best results call D. Notes, Main 3006.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men, Ladies and Children.
W. RICE, 1332 7th st. nw.; North 1755.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S "Full cash value paid"
818 F STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP for sale; doing good business; will sell reasonably for cash; a real opportunity. Inquire 409 D st. ne.

BARBER SHOP—For sale; first class; good business; reasonable rent and lease; well located. Apply Box 238, Washington Post.

BEFORE STARTING your meat market or grocery see us for new or used equipment. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

GROCERY and meat store, frigidaire; retiring. 5632 Ga. ave.

MILLINERY BUSINESS—Best location; rent reasonable. Box 294, Washington Post.

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere; est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 310 Bond Bldg.

SOMETHING NEW, start in business for yourself; small capital; big profits; no competition; nationally advertised. Write or wire for exclusive territory quick. President, 309 East Center St., Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG man wanted, with car; to take small interest, with service, in cash business established 2 years; growing steadily. Box 304, Washington Post.

$5 INVESTMENT—Safe and sound local security; if your money is earning less, it will pay you to write for particulars; no obligation. Address Box 267, Washington Post.

BUSINESS offering larger returns than usual lines; $100 starts you. PAUL KAYE, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

PROSPECTIVE INVESTORS WANTED to investigate security issue. Base exhibit at 1326 L st. nw., with 3 income sources.

DISTRIBUTORS
AND MEN AND WOMEN
TO MANUFACTURE OWN SHOPS
IN THEIR OWN HOMES
NOTHING LIKE THEM; nothing sells so fast; Ascenda wrought-iron lamps and hand-painted parchment shades wanted in every home, hotel, club, hospital; new and novel line; new selling opportunities; make $100 up weekly; no capital needed. Write Ascenda Studios, 370 West 35th st., New York City.

MILLINERY
Well established and profitable business, located in the exclusive northwest section, catering to the very highest clientele.
Business has shown steady increase for the past four years; records open to inspection to an interested buyer; reasonable rent and well located. Reason for selling can be satisfactorily explained.
For appointment phone Main 8448, or Room 1017 Woodward Building.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ASPEN ST., 806 (Takoma, D. C.)—Two furnished rooms; convenient to Walter Reed Hospital. Ga. 2503-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL 310 C st. nw. Newly furn. rms.; wkly rates; transients $1 up.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Bright, desirable single room, 2d floor, adjoining bath; convenient location. North 6713.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove, bath; completely furnished, incl. dishes and linens; steam heat, elect., gas; employed couple; $47.50. Ad. 3687-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Attractive room, ideal for 1 or 2 ladies (Protestant). Columbia 8099.

DESIRABLE room, with porch; a. m. l.; owner's home. Adams 1597.

DISTINCTIVE LIVING BEDROOMS (single or en suite); fireplaces, sunrooms (7 windows), or entire floor; contin. h. w. janitor; refs. 1626 17th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1729 P st. nw.)—Large, second floor front; well furnished; twin beds; continuous hot water; h.-w. heat.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1314—Pleasant room in modern home; for man. Col. 1405-W.

EYE ST. NW., 2005—Attrac., well-furnished rm.; splendid locality, near Powhatan Hotel; refined home; adults only.

EYE ST. NW., 1820—Downtown; attractive bed & sitting room; private bath; steam; electricity; for couple, business man or woman; single room with running water.

HOBART ST. NW., 1604—Gentleman; large, bright room next to bath; sleeping porch; reas. Adams 1066.

L ST. NW., 802—2 nicely furn. rooms., l. h. k.; also large single room; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, comfortable room; excellent meals; a. m. l.; convenient to cars; home privileges; reasonable.

LANIER PL., 1714—Pleasant front room; modern, refined home; 3 adults; gentleman only. Columbia 900.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789 (Apt. 43)—Square from 18th st. and Col. rd; single beds; gentlemen. Call Sunday or evenings.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Large rm., semi-private bath; single room for gentleman; a. m. l. North 932.

MASS. AVE., 1621 (Scott Circle)—Two lovely front rooms; twin beds; running water; also single; excellent board; ideal location.

MT. PLEASANT—Double or single room, facing park; with or without private bath; all conveniences; good meals nearby. Adams 3300-W.

N ST. NW., 1426—In home of owner, attractive rooms; h.-w. h., contin. h. w.; garage; electricity. phone; $15 and $20.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive corner room, next bath; twin beds; inst. h. w.; every convenience and comfort; excellent food and service; also single rooms. $37, $40 month. Decatur 4455.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Corner room in apt., next bath; gentleman. Col. 6718.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3715—One double room nicely furnished, next bath; gentlemen preferred.

QUE ST. NW., 1718—Double front rm.; single beds; well furn.; near bath; also single rm. on same floor; gentlemen or married couple; board if desired. Pot. 100.

THIRD ST. NW., 426—Two rooms, second floor, front, housekeeping; centrally located; $7 weekly.

THE PLYMOUTH (Apt. 72)—Parlor, bedroom and kitchen; other rooms, $20, $18 and $10. Main 9486.

THE PORTNER (Apt. 150)—Very desirable furnished room; private family; gentleman. North 1421.

606 C ST. NE.—Two furnished rooms; single or en suite; semibath; heat and light; privilege l. h. k.

8TH ST. SE., 11 (Apt. 1)—Large room,

HOUSES FOR SALE **HOUSES FOR SALE**

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
FROM 1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY

1423 VARNUM ST. N.W.

The most exceptional buy in this quiet and refined section of the city. The popular colonial type home, having seven rooms and bath, large front and double rear porches, hot-water heat and a fine TWO-CAR GARAGE. Situated between 14th and 16th street, near every facility.

PRICE, $14,250
TERMS

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345

CHARMING SMALL HOME
in the
Massachusetts Ave. Park Neighborhood

It is not often that we have the opportunity of offering a small house in this exclusive location. The brick and stucco home is located on a 50-foot lot, nicely landscaped; there are 4 bedrooms, built-in garage, and oil heat.

3111 HAWTHORNE STREET

will be open all day Sunday for your inspection. The price, $21,000.00, is, in our opinion, well below the real market value.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Main 8080

H Street Cars to 24th Street N.E.
17 Minutes by Street Car to Treasury—10 Minutes by Auto
KINGMAN PARK
$6,175
Outstanding COLORED Development
Over 60 Houses Sold in the Last 2 Months
The Only Brick Thoroughly Modern Home Development With Refined Surroundings

Near extensive Government park already provided for insuring future value; to be outstanding beauty spot, built and finished like homes selling for $8,000 and $9,000; large, well proportioned rooms; colonial front porches, brick columns, concrete steps; double rear porches, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, ample floor plugs; deep lot to alley; full concrete cellar with laundry trays.

Inspect Before It's Too Late.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
Realtor and Builder
924 14th St. N.W. Main 36.

NEW DETACHED BRICK SEVEN ROOM HOME WITH BRICK GARAGE

$12,750
Reasonable Terms
604 Ogelthorpe Street N.W.
Open Today

Drive out Ga. Ave. to Longfellow, turn right to 5th, north on 5th to Ogelthorpe.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1413 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904.

OPEN TODAY
417 Hobart Street N.W.
Facing a Beautiful Government Park
$7,250

An attractive modern brick home nearly 22 feet wide, located in a desirable northwest neighborhood, with a beautiful outlook over a large park. There are six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, wide covered front porch, and all modern appliances. The entire house has been redecorated and and everything is in perfect condition. We invite your closest inspection.

TERMS
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
AND ONLY $55 A MONTH

Semi-Detached Brick Home
In the Most Convenient Section of Petworth
712 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
$7,450

A remarkable opportunity to purchase a semi-detached home, near St. Gabriel's Church, beautiful Grant Circle, and all home requirements, at a sacrifice figure. Of the popular three-room-deep type, with six fine rooms and bath, front and double rear porches, one of which is a sleeping porch, hardwood floors; in short "all modern improvements." Deep rear yard with a garage on a paved alley. Owner, leaving city, will accept easy terms.

These Two Outstanding Buys
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
FROM 1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3614 Morrison st. nw.)—Block from Conn. ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths; English design; built-in garage; fine lot; open. Cleve. 896.

OPEN TODAY.
Chevy Chase, D. C., 5900 32d st.: very attractive bungalow, 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, gas; practically new; situated on a large corner lot; beautiful shade; owner leaving and will sacrifice for $9,850; easy terms. G. B. Likens. North 7478; Sunday and evenings, Wis. 3398.

BEAUTIFUL
SEMI-DETACHED
RESIDENCE
1874 MONROE ST. N.W.

7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 1 bath; first floor has exquisite parquetry, oak panels, full basement with light on 3 sides, h.-w. h.; practically new gas range. House has complete outfit of copper screens, custom made. A large rear lot, giving ample room for garage.

Owner is compelled to leave town and will take considerably less than market value.

Property is clear and can be easily financed to suit purchaser.

Let Us Give You Further Details.
Inspect Any Time.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. NW. Main 6830.

Chevy Chase—Semidetached
4123-4125 MILITARY RD. NW.
CORNER 42D ST.
SELECT CORNER, FACING PUBLIC PARK. All modern improvements, 2 blocks from children's playground square, convenient to schools and stores; 10 and 11 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; garage; nice grounds. JOHN BIEBER, Builder, Owner, Cleve. 3476.

Bargain in Woodley Park.
Owner leaving city offers beautiful white stucco home, 2913 Cathedral ave. nw., in heart of Woodley Park, convenient to city and new Cathedral and overlooking millionaire's estate. Seven rooms, two baths, basement shower, built-in garage; ivy, shrubbery and rambler roses. Location ideal; land high priced. At 16,500, with reasonable terms, this is $1,000 below market. Apply owner, C. D. Groat, above address, or phone Adams 9090.

COLORED BARGAIN,
1758 YOU N. W.
Open All Day Today.
Must be sold at once, at sacrifice price; easy terms; small down payment. Beautiful 10-rm. modern brick home and garage. Be sure to see it today. For auto to inspect, phone evening and Sunday Clev. 5463; week days, Main 4122.

Detached Brick
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$14,250
7 Rooms, Tile Bath, Lavatory

A new, modern, all-brick corner home of attractive design, pleasingly situated on a large landscaped site. This home is a combination of the most durable construction and practically arranged interior with the latest modern features, including full tile bath and lavatory with built-in fixtures, model kitchen equipment, spacious living room with open fireplace, sun parlor, large covered veranda, cheerful bedrooms of ample size, two-car brick garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and many other features. This is truly an outstanding value.

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.,
REALTORS
1621 K St. N.W. Franklin 3678.

5721 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
Cor. Montague and 14th sts.
All stone, beautifully decorated 10-room detached home; also has two completely finished sun parlors and three modern equipped baths; two attractive main entrances; large stone porch. Spanish tile roof; superbly designed for entertainment; sterling construction; large corner lot and two-car garage.
PRICED VERY REASONABLY.
See Picture in Saturday's Star, Page 20.
Open on Sunday for Inspection.
F. Van Dolsen. Main 971.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
A Home of distinctive type, with 7 rooms, two baths and built-in garage, within a stone's throw of 16th st. and 5 minutes' walk from Park road.
It is the only new house that we know of in this section, and is thoroughly modern in every feature, with rooms of extra size and special arrangement; artistic decorations.
$13,950—Terms Less Than Rent
Phone for our auto to take you to see this home without obligation of any nature—Main 9080.
1014 14th CAFRITZ M. 9080.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL AND JOHN EATON SCHOOL IN
CLEVELAND PARK
3600 Porter St. N.W.
An attractive Tankersley-built all-brick corner home, on a beautifully landscaped lot, containing eight spacious rooms, two baths, tiled kitchen, oil-burning heating, Frigidaire; copper screens, guttering and downspouting; weatherstrips and two-car built-in garage. Conservatively priced. An excellent value.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. REALTOR. Main 753
Evening Phone, Georgia 2900.

ALL BARGAINS
$3,000. C ST. N. E.—Six rooms, bath, frame, gas; in excellent condition throughout; close to Union Station and St. Joseph's Church. Vacant. Terms if desired.
$4,000. EMERSON ST. N. E.—Six rooms, bath, gas, Latrobe heat. Vacant. Or $4,750 on terms.
$2,750. N. C. AVE. S. E.—Six rooms, gas, brick home; lot 18x150 deep; alley; good condition. Excellent terms. Possession.
$7,250. N. C. AVE. S. E.—Lovely six-room, bath, brick; all modern; deep lot; flowers, etc. Close to library.
$12,500. H ST. N. E.—Excellent location, good store room, equipped for confectionery; four rooms, bath above; deep lot. Apply
904 F St. N.E.

5711 16th ST. N.W.
Beautiful home of 9 spacious rooms and 2 sun rooms. Living room, 35x20. Master bedroom, 33x19. Interior decorations are very unusual. Canvas walls, Italian marble fireplace, tile walls in kitchen; Frigidaire; cabinet needle shower; cedar closet. Lot 75x125. This home, with its attractive landscape gardening, must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving for Europe.
PRICED VERY REASONABLY.
See Picture in Saturday's Star, Page 20.
Open on Sunday for Inspection.
F. Van Dolsen. Main 971.

813 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Six large rooms, 2 inclosed porches; modern in every detail; built-in garage; condition like new; vacant.
Price Reduced to $8,250—Terms.
OPEN SUNDAY.
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1326 14th st. nw. North 962.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Varied Architectural Designs and Floor Plans Feature These New Homes in

GLOVER PARK
ADJOINING MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.



Exhibit Home,
3835 Beecher St. N. W.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

If you are tired of the drab monotony of unbroken roof lines, where only door numbers distinguish one home from another, view the refreshing beauty of the diverse architectural designs in Glover Park. The new group recently completed also reveals many interior refinements and added features that raise them far above the commonplace.

Homes are full 20 ft. wide, have 6 and 7 large rooms, master baths, 2 and 3 covered porches and either built-in or detached garages. Features include FRIGIDAIRE, cedar closets, hardwood floors throughout, handsome brick mantels, etc. Large lawns are fully landscaped, and both street and alley are paved.

The low price and terms will surprise you. Arrange for an inspection NOW.

The beautiful Glover Park development is situated 1 block west of the intersection of Wisconsin ave. and 37th st.

B. H. GRUVER, or Your Broker
927 15th St. N.W. Main 2670—Clev. 5845.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CONN. AVE., 2832—Completely furn. 3 rms. and bath l. h. k. apt; price, $75.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, dinette, bath, large closet, lighted, at 2721 Adams Mill road, near 18th and Columbia road. Front apartment, directly opposite entrance to park, in one of city's best residential neighborhoods. Everything furnished. Apartment, location and price will please.

3 RIGGS COURT (Mass. ave and Dupont circle)—Furnished studio apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; attractive furnishings; Oriental rugs; price $125 per mo.; year's lease available October 4. Pot. 4932.

COMFORTABLY furnished apt., 5 rooms, baths, porch; $200. Phone Col. 5668.

EXCLUSIVE, near Wardman Park Hotel; 3-room apt.; large, screened sleeping porch, bath with shower, instantaneous water heater; garage; telephone. 2630 Garfield st.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—Persons desiring quiet, comfortable and pleasant surroundings will find attractive 1 to 3 r. b. apts. (some l. h. k.); also several unusual rms at 1717 DeSales.

STONELEIGH COURTS (Conn. ave. and L st. nw.)—Very desirable two-room and bath apt.; furnished living room, bedroom with twin beds; also hotel service.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 7-room, 2-bath apt.; best residential section; 3 exposures; mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs, Frigidaire; adaptable for entertaining; long lease preferred; adults. Col. 4741. Apt. 211.

STUDIO apartments, 617 19th st.; large, beautiful, sunny rooms; fireplaces; high ceilings; immediate possession; furnished or unfurnished.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw. (top of hill)—14th st. cars; 1 and 2 room suites, with or without bath; furnished completely, attractively; linen and maid service optional; electric stoves (cool cooking); living rooms by day, bedrooms by night; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

1632 S ST.—5 rooms; completely furnished in mahogany; bath; closets; sleeping porch; possession October 1; reasonable.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms, bath, h.-w h.; hardwood floors, large porch, yard, garage. Shepherd 2928-W.

ACRE TRACT—On hard-surfaced street, just off Lee Highway, in nearby Virginia; priced cheap; opportunity for investment or home home building. If interested address Box 265, Washington Post.

BUNGALOW—On half acre; 5 rooms, modern; splendid for gardening, chickens, &c.; good neighborhood, paved highway to city; real price and terms. If in market address Box 264, Washington Post.

WHY RENT? $23 monthly, no cash payment, pays all expenses and buys nice roomy bungalow; has furnace, electricity; fine well; white neighborhood; 2-acre corner lot, on good road, near Defense Highway; fine for govt. employe anticipating retirement; chickens and gardening; price, $3,300. F. N. Nisson, High Bridge Station, W., B. & A. Ry.; phone Bowie 39-R.

60 ACRES
Eight-room house and other outbuildings; good frontage on Lee Highway; will consider a small house, unencumbered, near the city, as part payment.
R. R. BUCKLEY, Realtor
Phone Fairfax 87.

FARMS FOR SALE

STROUT BARGAINS
$1,500 takes 120 acres excellent land, neat home and farm bldgs.; in section of mild, short winters and long, productive growing seasons; on improved highway, mile railroad village, best markets; 100 acres level tillage, 5 acres strawberries; woodland; for early sale only $5,000, with $1,500 down and horses, 3 cows, 100 poultry, dog, incubators, brooders, vehicles, machinery, furniture, hay, corn, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, &c., thrown in. See pg. 59, Strout's catalog, for details; also bargains in 19 other States. Write today for free copy. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FINE BRICK RESIDENCE,
Near Columbia road and Calvert street, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, gas and electricity; excellent residential section. Will exchange for small income property or clear lots.
ASK FOR SALES MANAGER
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. Main 6830.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Suburban

This Small Home Has
Charm and Individuality
New house of 5 rooms, bath, large living room with real open fireplace for 2-ft. logs; large front and rear porches (screened). Located in a park on a winding, paved road, arched by magnificent elms—a leafy shaded hush envelops it. Lot 50 by 150 ft. Owner, Box 264, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUST LOANS, 3 to 5 years, upon improved real estate in Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Also 10-year installment loans providing for cancellation of debt in case of borrower's death. 909 15th E Quinn Smith, Inc., Main 6037.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
5, 5½ and 6%
3 and 5 years without curtail.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
REALTORS
MAIN 1016. 1433 K ST. NW.

WE BUY 2d deed-of-trust notes on improved District of Columbia property; installment loans made on vacant lots and acreage; subdivisions financed. Brokers, attention Fulton R. Gordon, Cont. Tr. Bldg., M. 6231.

QUICK MONEY
TO LEND—2D AND 3D TRUSTS, $200-$4,000—ON MD AND D. C. HOMES, THREE DAYS TO COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS. COURTEOUS SERVICE.
C. F. WARING
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 9172.

LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1320 K ST. NW. MAIN 475.

MONEY TO LOAN

STOREKEEPERS—BUSINESS MEN! IF YOU NEED MONEY, SEE US. MONEY ADVANCED SAME DAY. CAPITAL ADJ. & FINANCE CO., 9TH FLOOR, DIST. NATL. BK. BLDG.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Stores or any other business; confidential. See Mr. Jacobson, 905 N. Y. ave.; Main 7886.

BUSINESS MEN, IF YOU NEED MONEY SEE AMERICAN FINANCE CO., 410 DIST. NATL. BK. BLDG.; MAIN 8007.

LOANS—On autos and trucks procured, 6% interest, appraisal and broker's fees; no delay. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave.; Fr. 6900.

LOANS on refinancing of autos; confidential, quick service. See Mr. Berman, 905 New York ave. nw.; Main 7886.

HOUSES FOR SALE

THE POST APARTMENT HOUSE REVIEW

Select Your Apartment From These Desirable Offerings—Now Available

Furnished.

WANTED—A refined business woman to share large one-room apt., in exclusive apt. hotel, with business woman. Write Box 293, Washington Post.

OFFICER'S family, leaving city, will rent their attractively furnished 5-room apt.; convenient location. North 7527.

THE CONCORD—Living room, with open fireplace; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, recep. hall, bath; central. North 2272.

3 LOVELY outside rooms; beautiful, large yard and porch; including heat, gas and elec., &c.; phone; $65.50; couple only. Cleve. 3019.

DOWNTOWN—Two studio apts.; spacious living room, dressing room; bath; closets, fireplace; one has skylight atelier. Mainson d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave.

THE ARGONNE (Apt. 116)—Two large rms., verandas, fur., with kit., bath; twin beds, day bed. Col. 4630.

8TH ST. SE., 11 (Apt. 1)—One room, kitchenette, bath; large closet and pantry; southern exposure; very convenient and attractive; ladies; $32.50. Atlan. 3306-J.

6TH ST. NW., 1104—Second floor; 2 housekeeping rooms, bath, porch, sink; $30; central.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; Frigidaire; see manager.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

TAKOMA PARK—Apt. vacant Sept. 15; 4 rooms, bath, large porch, comfortable, heat guaranteed. Shepherd 2928-W.

1875 MINTWOOD PL. APTS., 3439 brown st.—1 to 3 rms., kit., b., hall, dining, sle., beau. outside large rms. Ad. 130. Clev. 18.

STONELEIGH COURT
Connecticut Ave. & L St.
A few desirable apts., from 2 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths; under Wardman management.
Apply Resident Manager. Main 2270

WALK TO — OFFICE, BUSINESS, THEATER, GOLF, TENNIS, COLLEGE, SCHOOL, SHOPPING, GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Convenient to all car and bus lines. Live in
THE BRADFORD
1800 K N. W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 1 room and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour telephone and elevator service.
Manager on premises.
GEO. W. LINKINS,
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales Street

Unfurnished.

INDIANA AVE., NW., 220—Five-room and bath heated apartment, facing 3 streets; all modern improvements; beautiful entrance; only $35 month.

GIRARD ST., NW., 1402—Attractive front apt.; 4 large light, clean rooms and bath; s. m. l.; continuous hot-water; Murphy bed in living room; $55.

2601 ADAMS MILL RD., overlooking Rock Creek Park.: 3 rooms, bath; frigidaire; 3 blocks from 18th & Col. rd. Phone Col. 6679-J.

1840 MINTWOOD PLACE—The Knickerbocker, near 18th and Col. Rd.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; refined, quiet, modern bldg., frigidaire, elevator; inquire janitor.

VERY attractive 1, 2 and 3 room and bath apts.; equipped with Frigidaire; very reasonable rents. See Manager, 1736 18th st. nw., Apt. 106.

2 ROOMS, bath; Frigidaire; overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2601 Adams Mill rd. See janitor or phone Col. 6679-J., evenings.

THE PARKWOOD, 1746 K st. nw. (Apt. 34)—Five spacious rooms, tiled kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and telephone service; just off Conn. ave.; convenient to govt. depts., clubs, stores, &c.; suitable for home and office; just redecorated; rent reduced to $125 per month. Apply The Parkwood, Apt. 22. Main 806.

Two-family apts., 8 rooms, bath and elec.; rents reduced:
1703 Euclid st. nw.—2d floor.....$48.00
1741 N Cap. st.—1st and 2d floors $45 each.
Phone Owner, North 10080.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 303—Entire third floor; 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; gas, electricity; $40.

THE COVINGTON (1858 Columbia rd. nw.).
1 room and bath, $30.
2 rooms and bath, $37.50. Electric grill.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.
One room, kitchen and bath.....$40 to $47.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.50
Frigidaire. See Manager.

THE COVINGTON (1858 Columbia rd. nw.)
1 room and bath, $30.
2 rooms and bath, $37.50. Electric grill.

1900 BILTMORE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
FRIGIDAIRE
INCINERATOR
Excellent Location
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. M. 5833

THE "OAKLAND"
2006 Columbia Rd.
Five rooms and bath.
Six rooms and bath.
Seven rooms and bath.
Reasonable rentals.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
Convenient to All Business Activities
2715 14th St. N.W.
Five rooms and bath, $60 and $75 per month.

MT. PLEASANT
The Lynton, 3149 Mt. Pleasant St.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
Six rooms, bath and porch.
Low rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors, Established 1867
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1017

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Easy Walking Distance of Stores and Government Departments.
920 New York Ave. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $40.00
Excellent Condition.
B. F. SAUL & CO.
925 15th St, Main 2100

THE STRATFORD,
2010 Kalorama Road.
Excellent residential. Good service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00 to $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100.00

1625 16th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping...$20.00
1907 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00 to $60.00
1811 S St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50 to $50.00
1108 Columbia Road
5 rooms, bath and hall.....$52.50
1103 C St. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
428 9th St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.....$45.00
927 G St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath, porch.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
1518 K st. nw. Main 760.

3475 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.
½ Square From 14th St.
Two-family apartment building, first floor; 5 rooms and bath; 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating plants; electricity, garage. Reasonable rents.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
REALTORS, ESTABLISHED 1867
1433 K ST. NW. MAIN 1017

1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
One Block East 16th.
Apartments of foyer, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire. Showers.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th st. nw. Main 6830.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 California St.
Best residential section in city. A few choice apartments for October first.
$100 to $160
Spacious rooms, 1 and 2 baths, screened porches, all-night elevator service. None better.
Beautiful lobbies and rest rooms; recently remodeled and redecorated. It will be worth your while to see them before locating for the coming year.
Apply to owner on premises, or
Call North 8856 or 5666

Lowest Rentals in the City For Downtown Apartments
THE ARDMORE
915 20th N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, only $11 per room.
GEO. W. LINKINS,
RENTAL AGENTS.
1733 De Sales st.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor.....$25.00
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch.....42.50
1913 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 3 and 6 room and bath apts.; elevator; low rentals.
WILCOX, HANE & CO., INC.
Main 3964. 1422 "F" ST. NW.

APARTMENTS
1509 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Entire Floor
Living room 18x24, foyer 10x10, dining room 14x18, kitchen, 2 pantries, library 14x14, 4 master bedrooms with 2 baths; 3 servants' rooms with bath.
$275 PER MONTH.
W. H. WEST CO.
1319 K st. nw. Main 9900.

THE WYOMING
A few desirable apts. available; 2 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths; cafe in building; special monthly rates.

3-5-6 ROOMS & BATH
$50 TO $125 PER MONTH.
Detached building, with sunlight in all apartments; large rooms, many large closets, porches, fireplaces, roof garden, 24-hour service, electric refrigeration optional.
Maintained in perfect condition by resident owner-management.
THE IMPERIAL,
1769 Columbia Road

ARMY-NAVY APARTMENTS
820 Connecticut Ave.
(Between H and Eye Sts. N.W.)
New 12-Story, Fireproof, Ultra-Modern Apartment Hotel.
UNFURNISHED.
Living room, dressing room, bath (maid service)—
$52.50-$60.00
Living room, dressing room, bath, kitchen, dinette, electric refrigeration—
$62.50-$75.00
Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, electric refrigeration—
$77.50-$125.00
ALSO HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUITES AT NOMINAL RENTALS.
Outside exposures overlooking city.
24-hour elevator switchboard service.
Designed to fill the need of bachelors and small families who seek a comfortable, cheerful, connential and comparatively inexpensive downtown home, within walking distance of business, the shops and theaters.
Now Open for Inspection.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS
40 and 42 B St. S.W., Opposite the Capitol Grounds.
Apartments containing reception hall, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Ready October 1.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th st. Main 6830.

4106 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; like new; all outside rooms; front and back porches; garage. Call Main 2990.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
One block from 18th and Columbia rd., 3 and 4 rooms, bath and porch apartments, large outside rooms; best location. Apply Janitor, or The Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia road.

WONDERFUL LOCATION.
LARGE ROOMS AND CLOSETS
Several 2-room, kit., recept. hall apts., $55 to $62.50; just above Park rd., corner 16th st. and Spring pl. Carlo, 1475 Spring pl. nw.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H ST. NW. Phones Main 7536-7537.

1430 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
219 H ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath...$30.00 and $32.50
2008 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$37.50 and $45.00
1216 TENTH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1519 "K" st. nw. Main 9900.

UNUSUAL APARTMENT
In location, which is close to the Capitol and Library Grounds; and in arrangement modern in every way.
2 rooms and bath..... $42.50 a mo.
3 rooms and bath.
$55.00 and $57.50 a mo.
HARRY A. KITE
(Incorporated.)
1019 15th st. nw. Main 4848.

MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
2700 Conn. Ave.
OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL



MANAGEMENT WARDMAN
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$48.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath.....$73.00
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath.....$93.00
FRIGIDAIRE
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER

PONCE de LEON
4514 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

Washington's Newest and Finest Apartment Now Being Completed and Ready for Occupancy.

Apartments containing Reception Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen and Bath, with 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms.

SCREENED PORCHES

LARGE APARTMENTS, 2 BATHS, ONE WITH SEPARATE SHOWER

ALL APARTMENTS EQUIPPED WITH FRIGIDAIRES OPERATED ON HOUSE METERS

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED LAUNDRY ROOM WITH CLOTHES DRIER

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR ELEVATOR AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

50-Car Garage

Resident Manager on Premises

Open Evenings

Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Company
727 Fifteenth Street Northwest Main 378

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 and $70.00.

THE LLEWELLYN
2224 F Street N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $47.50 to $50.00.

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath, $62.50.

1909 19TH ST. N.W.
Elevator, Frigidaire, Res. Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $30, $45, $70 and $103.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Elevator, switchboard service. Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, $40.00 to $160.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $57.50.

1915 16th ST. N.W.
Elevator Service. Frigidaire. Resident Mgr.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $55.00 and $70.00.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N. W.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $55.00 and $60.00.

THE PARKWAY
3220 Connecticut Avenue
Switchboard. Elv. Service. Elec. Refrigeration
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $77.50.
4 rooms and 2 baths, $102.50.

THE GARFIELD
901 13th Street N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $65.00.

1616 16th ST. N.W.
Elevator, Switchboard, Frigidaire, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $77.50 to $117.50.

THE KENWOOD
1450 Irving Street N.W.
Frigidaire, In-a-Dor-Bed, Resident Mgr.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.00, $51.00, $65.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $57.50 to $65.00.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye Street N.W.
Elevator, Switchboard Service. Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $39.50 to $57.50.

1349 KENYON ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $40.00 to $62.50.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K Street Main 4752

The Executive,
3401 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$77.50
Fine apt., with 3 street frontages, giving plenty of light and air; beautiful view along 16th st. residential section, yet close to 14th st. and Park rd. business center. See janitor.

The Cedric,
4120 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$60.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....65.00
Modern, fireproof elevator bldg.; all apts. just redecorated. See resident manager.

314 V St. N.E.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$44.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....52.50
Just redecorated. Looks like new.

628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, din. alc.....$47.50

PETWORTH GARDEN
133 Webster St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$54.50

228 10th St. N. E.
New building. Res. Mgr., Apt. 5.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath...$50.00

The Lindy,
4212 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$35.00

529 G St. S.E.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$52.50
Large rooms; in perfect condition. See resident manager.

The Sibley, 15 M St. N.W.
4 rooms hall and bath.....$52.50
Conveniently located bldg., with large, light rooms, new paper and paint and floors refinished. Resident manager, Apt. 35.

3606 Rock Creek Church Rd.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$42.50

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1719 K Street N.W. REALTORS. Main 9288.



THE POST APARTMENT HOUSE REVIEW

Select Your Apartment From These Desirable Offerings—Now Available



BOULEVARD APARTMENTS

2121 New York Ave. N.W.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Main 6850

One Room, Kitchen and Bath with Dining Alcove and Murphy Beds.
$50

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with Dining Alcove and Murphy Beds
$60

Every apartment is in perfect condition, equipped with Frigidaire and service closets opening into a public hall. The building is located just one square from the Municipal Golf Links in Potomac Park and a very short walk to central downtown.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

OWNED AND MANAGED BY
ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES
VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO ROAD.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. The most modern apts. as yet erected. Equipped with Frigidaire and newest conveniences.

CHATHAM COURTS.
1707 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rooms, bath and foyer.
3 rooms, bath and foyer.
4 rooms, bath and foyer.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS.
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.
Very reasonable.

THE CORTLAND.
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, and 5 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE DORCHESTER.
12TH ST. AND MARYLAND AVE. SW.
Splendid 2-room apartments.

THE DUNSMERE.
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apartments of one room and bath and three rooms, bath and foyer; very reasonable rentals.

LA GRANDE.
807 4TH ST. N.W.
Very desirable downtown apartments of 5 rooms and bath; opposite Judiciary Park; rentals exceptionally low.

FALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath apartments; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE RAYMOND.
814-16 22D ST. NW.
The best 3-room, kitchenette and bath apartment in the city for $40, $45 and $50.

THE KINGMAN.
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Those desiring to live downtown will find at this apartment exceptionally desirable 5 rooms, bath and porch; very reasonably priced. See janitor on premises for inspection.

THE PENHURST.
48 H ST. NE.
4 and 5 room and bath apartments; convenient to G. P. O. and Union Station.

THE VENTOSA.
1ST AND B STS. NW.
One room, alcove, kitchenette and bath to 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; exceptionally desirable and reasonable.

THE WOODWARD.
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled; apartments of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS.
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath; exceptional location, with rentals very reasonable with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

6TH AND K STS. NE.
Modern 4-room-and-bath family apartment; very desirable and reasonably priced

Apply on Premises for Further Information, or Bliss Building, 35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS, 2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 up
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

Vicinity Dupont Circle, 1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments, large closets, screened porches, elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.....85
Resident Manager.
Phone North 7726

THE CECIL
1026 15th St. N.W., Cor. of L
1 ROOM AND BATH TO 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

5406 Connecticut Ave.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
3 and 4 rooms and bath; rent $35 and $50 monthly.

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
A well lighted apartment with kitchens large enough for dining room table.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $82.50.
FRIGIDAIRE
Apply Office.
Apt. 104, 3511 Davenport St.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 VERMONT AVE NW.
Downtown apartment; one room, kitchen and bath. Apply resident manager.

RENTS REDUCED
CONVENIENT LOCATION,
2225 N St. N.W., Cor. 23d St.
Three-room and bath housekeeping apartments, all large, outside rooms. $40 per month.
Apply Resident Manager.

2509 K ST. N.W.
Near Washington Circle
Two rooms and bath. Walking distance to all Government Buildings and downtown. A modern building. All outside rooms. Rent, $40 and up.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Newly decorated throughout, 5 large rooms and bath; $70 per month.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government Departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath. Rent reasonable.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $65 monthly.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
MAIN 3830 1437 K ST. N.W.

THE JEFFERSON

16th and M Sts. N.W.



One of Washington's best apartment houses, excellent location, modern equipment, de luxe service.

Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished.

ONE APARTMENT AVAILABLE OF 12 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS ON SHORT TERM LEASES

Resident Manager, Potomac 5660
COLUMBIA MANAGEMENT CO.
WM. FRANK THYSON
Investment Bldg. Main 1580

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

3000 Connecticut Ave.
SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
In Center and North Buildings
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE
VALET SHOP, GARAGE, DINING ROOM
OTHER SHOPS IN DIRECT CONNECTION

FACING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK

One room and bath.....$40 and $45 month
One room, kitchen and bath.....$40 to $50 month
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60 to $80 month

Also larger apts. ranging in size 3 r. & k. b., to 5 r. & k. & 2 b.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THESE UNUSUAL SUITES

Office: 3000 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone Adams 4800

MANAGED BY WARDMAN

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

900 19TH ST.
(COR. 19TH & EYE STS. N.W.)
1 room, kit. and bath
Some furnished and some with por.
Electric Refrigeration
Switchboard and Elevators
Manager on Premises

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, pantry, kit. and bath
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Manager on Premises

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath
In-a-door beds
$35.00 to $50.00

THE DAVMAR
18 9TH ST. N.E.
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath, $37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50
Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises

THE RHODA
1615 35TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
(In Upper Georgetown)
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40.00

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Columbia Rd.
1 room and bath
1 room, kit. and bath
2 rooms, kit. and bath
5 rooms and 2 baths
Electric Refrigeration
Switchboard and Elevators
Manager on Premises

THE RADNOR
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch, $90
Elevator

149 R ST. N.E.
(Near New Tech High)
5 rooms, bath and por., $57.50

THE NONQUITT
2914 11th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and por., $45.00

THE BRIGHT
950 Longfellow St.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $37.50

646 NEWTON PL. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $30
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $37.50

1402 T ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50
Including electric refrigeration

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345

Hawarden, 1419 R St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.....$70.00

Valois, 1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00

1361 Irving St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....$47.50
4 rooms and bath.....$65.00

Bennett, 1332 21st St.
4 rooms and bath.....$60.00

Dakota, 1410 Girard St.
5 rooms and bath.....$65.00

Oneonta, 76 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00

Hartford Ct., 1434 Harvard St.
4 rooms and bath.....$65.00
3 rooms and bath.....$57.50

1725 Lanier Pl. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.....$72.50

5 Riggs Court (Dupont Circle)
3 rooms and bath.....$75.00

Flats—Unheated
1741 N. Capitol st.—5 rooms, bath.....$47.50
1703 Euclid st.—6 rooms, bath.....45.00
826 9th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath.....40.50
2011 4th st. ne.—4 rooms, bath.....40.00
4807 Georgia ave. nw.—4 rooms, bath.....40.00
3 S st. ne.—5 rooms, bath.....45.00

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
FRANKLIN 9503. 1412 EYE ST. N. W.

INTERESTING NOTICE TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MODERATELY PRICED APARTMENT, PROBABLY LOWER THAN CAN BE FOUND ELSEWHERE AND AT LOCATIONS IN WHICH IT IS DESIRABLE TO LIVE, CUT THIS "AD" OUT AND INSPECT THE APARTMENTS LISTED BELOW.

1820 Cyldesdale Place.
A delightful, high-class residential section, just two squares north of 18th and Columbia rd. and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Only a few available.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral park. Two large rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 per month. Undoubtedly the lowest rents in the city, especially when the desirability of the location is considered. These apartments have all been painted and papered and are like new. Only 2 left.

1114 F St. N.E.
Facing Maryland ave. 4-story, elevator building with attractive lobby. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Undoubtedly the lowest rents on Capitol Hill.

3024 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
One-half square north of Mass. ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50. Only 2 available.

1235 & 1303 Randolph St. N.W.
Delightfully located buildings, detached; all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to 14th and Park rd. Rents lower than less desirable buildings in this neighborhood. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $39.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
Cleveland Park; one-half square west of Connecticut ave., surrounded by detached homes. An unusually attractive outlook from all rooms. Two rooms, kitchen large enough for breakfast set, and bath; $45.

636 12th St. N.E.
A most convenient location, in a new, nicely kept building. Rental for two nice rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
West of 16th st., in a new building. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50.

1613 30th St. N.W.
The Prince George. Large apartment of 6 rooms, bath and porch. Very reasonable rental.

FOR INSPECTION SEE JANITOR EACH BUILDING.

SPECIAL NOTE—You will find in our buildings clean, sanitary conditions. They are kept in this manner throughout the year. We insist on courteous janitor service, comfortably kept buildings, clean halls and liberal service.

CHAS. D. SAGER,
Realtor and Builder.
924 14th ST. N.W. MAIN 38.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

WENDELL MANSIONS
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms, 3 baths.....$400.00

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Sheridan Circle and Que St. Bridge. Exceptionally well arranged apartments, with large rooms. Elevator service.
4 rooms and bath.....$75.00
5 rooms and bath.....115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths.....125.00
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern fireproof building with elevator service.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.....$57.50 to $67.50

1611 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Studio apartments. Elevator service.
3 rooms and bath.....$70.00
5 rooms and bath with large studio room.....125.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Overlooking Park.
3 rooms and bath.....$55.00

THE CLIFTON
14TH ST. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
7 rooms and bath.....$100.00

CARLISLE COURT
COLUMBIA RD. AT 14TH ST.
3 rooms, bath and porch.....$42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch.....57.50

1740 M ST. N.W.
Bachelor Apartments.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms and bath.....65.00

1632 S ST. N.W.
Very Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$75.00

3701 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Northwest Corner Massachusetts Ave. and Wisconsin Ave., Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
Twenty-four hour elevator service. Telephone Switchboard.
3 rooms and bath.....$65.00
3 rooms, bath and porch.....72.50
4 rooms and bath.....90.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.....115.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Elevator and telephone service.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
4 rooms and bath.....65.00
5 rooms and bath.....90.00

17TH AND K STS. N.W.
Southwest Corner. Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor Apartments.
3 rooms and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms and bath.....75.00

1603 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms and bath.....$65.00

816 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Near Army and Navy Club and U. S. Chamber of Commerce.
5 rooms and bath.....$115.00

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST., NEAR 14TH ST. CAR LINE.
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00

2550 14th ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.....$65.00

THE ST. DENNIS
SE. CORNER 17TH AND KENYON STS. NW.
2 rooms and bath.....$35.00
3 rooms, bath and porch.....$48.50
4 rooms, bath and porch.....65.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.,
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Phone Decatur 3600.

THE CRESTHILL,
1430 Belmont St. N.W.
High elevation, electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service, oil-burner heat, incinerator, etc. Low rentals. Resident manager.
3 rooms, kit., bath, 2 porches.....$75.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.....47.00

THE STRATHMORE,
N.E. Cor 13th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$55.00 to $62.50
Elevator service, electric refrigeration.
See resident manager, Apt. No. 29.

1632 30th ST. N.W.
1 rm., comb. kitchenette-dinet and bath.....$35.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath, front.....$60.00
Ideal home apartment near Montrose Park. Excellent car and bus service.

1445 N ST. N.W.
Convenient to Government Departments.
1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed (front).$40.00

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath, Murphy bed.....$35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.....45.00

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50

2750 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 6
5 rooms and bath.....$65.00

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kit., bath.....45.00

1724 H ST. N.W.
Adjoining Metropolitan Club
2 rooms and bath (non-housekeeping).$45.00

MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W.
Main 1174

KENWOOD

1450 IRVING STREET N. W.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Frigidaire — In-A-Dor Beds
Hardwood Floor — Newly Decorated

Conveniently located to Arcade Market, stores of all kinds, churches, 14th Street car line and 16th Street buses.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.00, $51.00 and $65.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.

Maximu McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS.
1415 K Street Main 4752

RENTS REDUCED
1620 R ST. N.W.
within walking distance to downtown
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Valet Service
1 Room and Bath.....$32.50
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath...$35 to $40
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..$55 to $65
Resident Manager, Potomac 1900
Furnished if Desired at Small Additional Cost
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

1400 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner 16th and O Sts.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Building contains only 3 apts. Three exposures. Latest modern equipment throughout. Rents reasonable.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Between R and S
1 room and bath.....$40.00
Garage available.

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Newly decorated; all outside rooms.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

2110 19th St. N.W.
Near 19th and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Excellent Neighborhood. Reasonable Rents

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
One Block From Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$77.50

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W. M. 9486



CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts. N.W.

Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and facing large Government Reservation.

LOWEST RENTS IN TOWN.
$35.00 UP.

Ultra modern housekeeping and bachelor suites of 1 to 4 rooms and bath.

$65.00

$35.00
REC. HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM, WITH DRESSING ROOM AND MURPHY BED; TILED BATH WITH BUILT-IN SHOWER AND FIXTURES.

CORNER APARTMENT WITH RECEPTION HALL, LIVING ROOM, DINING ALCOVE AND KITCHEN; LARGE BEDROOM AND TILED BATH WITH SHOWER.

Eight-story building with high-speed elevators, switchboard, valet and excellent service throughout.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MAIN 10030.
14th & K. CAFRITZ Main 9080.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
IN EXCELLENT 16TH ST. NEIGHBORHOOD, CONVENIENT TO YOU ST CARS AND 16TH ST. BUSES; WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF DEPARTMENTS AND VERY CONVENIENT TO MARKET.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
A DESIRABLE FEATURE IS THAT THE BATH IS BETWEEN THE BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM.
ELEVATOR SERVICE. SWITCHBOARD.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

1138-40 CONN. AVE.
Facing Mayflower Hotel
Second and third floor apartments of 4 rooms and bath; new equipment, including range and hot-water heater; newly decorated; $60 and $65.
CAN BE USED FOR BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE IF DESIRED.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27TH ST. N.W.
Corner 27th and Cathedral Ave.
Corner building, one square from Conn. ave., opposite Cathedral Mansions. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. FRIGIDAIRE.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Near Central High School, in a very desirable neighborhood; two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; very reasonable rents.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
THIS NEW APARTMENT HOUSE OFFERS MANY CONVENIENCES FOR THOSE DESIRING TO LIVE NEAR THE POSTOFFICE, CAPITOL, HOUSE OR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING AND WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION.
APARTMENTS ARE COMPLETE, WITH 1 OR 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN WITH SERVITOR, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH WITH SHOWER; 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE; PRIVATE BASEMENT GARAGE FOR TENANTS.

221 F ST. N.W.
APT. OF 1 ROOM AND BATH, EQUIPPED WITH KITCHEN MAID; 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH; 2 ROOMS KITCHEN AND BATH; COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH SHOWERS. FRIGIDAIRE AND SOME WITH RADIO ATTACHMENTS.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 21.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
APT. OF FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, PORCH, FIREPLACE; EXCELLENT APT. IN FRONT OF BLDG. GARAGE SPACE $10 MONTH ADDITIONAL.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
Excellent neighborhood, one square from intersection of Columbia rd. and Conn. ave. Two and three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $55 to $70 month.
Resident manager on premises.

3618 CONN. AVE.
FRIGIDAIRE. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall, $50; also 1 with double porch, $65.00. Newly renovated. Resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Very Desirable and Well-Kept Buildings. Conveniently Located

THE ALBERT,
1825 F St. N.W.
Apt. 1. Five rooms, bath and porch..$75.00

THE REXTON,
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2.

THE AVONDALE,
1734 P St. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths.....$130.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....65.00

THE MONTCLAIR,
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
2 front apts. of 4 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch.....$60 and $65

CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....55.00

124, 128, 130 and 131 Webster St. N.W., near Soldiers' Home
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.$45 to $56

THE PARKWOOD,
1746 K St. N.W.
5, 6 and 7 rooms and bath.....$120 to $150

RUTLAND COURT,
1725 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & COMPANY
913 15th St. N.W. INCORPORATED. Main 2690

14th and Fairmont Streets N.W.



THE NEW AMSTERDAM

This ultra-modern apartment, conveniently located, offers excellently planned 1-room unit at most moderate rentals. The apartments are equipped with all of the modern installations—large cupboards and clothes racks, Frigidaire, club kitchens, efficient day and night telephone and elevator service.

Inspect this building if you are contemplating taking a new apartment.

New Cafe Will Open Soon.
RESIDENT MANAGER, COL. 7401

COLUMBIA MANAGEMENT CO.
WM. FRANK THYSON
Investment Bldg. Main 1580

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS; EXCELLENTLY LOCATED

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apartments in excellent condition, near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Two car lines.
1 room, rec. hall and bath.....$30.00
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....47.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....57.50

THE BRIARLEY HALL
1740 K St. N.W.
1 room, reception hall and bath, $35.00.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $70.00.
4 rooms and bath, porch, $85.00.
5 rooms and bath, $105.00.
Frigidaire Service.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 Mass. Ave. N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone service. 2 rooms, rec. hall and bath; 3 rooms and bath; some apts. have Murphy beds and dining alcove; Frigidaire service.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.

WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H St. N.W.

THE ST. MIHIEL
1712 16th St. N.W.
The most fashionable section of the city
FRIGIDAIRE
Excellent Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Resident Manager
Wardman Management

2800 ONTARIO ROAD

(Overlooking the Park)
READY OCT. 1
Large, spacious, outside rooms. Ample closet space.
Three Rooms and Bath
to
Six Rooms and 2 Baths
Most Modern Apartment as Yet Erected
Equipped With Frigidaire and Newest Conveniences.

BLISS PROPERTIES
Adams 8464 or Lincoln 1860.
35 B Street N.W.

GEORGETOWN
2011 35TH ST. NW.
Opposite Western High School.
Within block of Junior High School.
2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, $45.00.

THE WARD
307 S ST. NE.
Near New Tech High School.
2 ROOMS, KIT., RECEPTION HALL AND BATH.....$37.50
3 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.....$45.00

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
FOUR-STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
NEAR TWO CAR LINES.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.....$45.00
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.....67.50

1718 CORCORAN
1 AND 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
REASONABLE RENTS.

CLEVELAND PARK
3620 Conn. Ave.
Lowest rentals in city.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath, large porch. 55.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath..... 62.50
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

GEO. W. LINKINS,
REALTOR
1733 De Sales Street

THE ALROY
1615 KENYON ST. N.W.

Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

FRIGIDAIRE

Excellent apartments of one room, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, dressing room.....$55.50

Large living room and bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet.....$75.50

Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch, $92.50.

Resident Manager
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

GOOD LIGHT URGED FOR SCHOOL CHILD

Study Is Made Better for the Students if Reading Is Made Easy.

EYE STRAIN PREVENTED

By MRS. PHYLLIS K. DUNNING.

We are one of the few persons on record who protest that she, while still in school, knew that she was living about the happiest years of her life. We have listened to countless responsibility-ridden adults sigh over their youth, and say, ungramatically but intensely, "them was the happy days! I only wish I had had sense enough to realize it at the time." Whereupon we smile sweetly, and figure that we are just so many years of happiness to the good because we did realize just how happy and lucky we were!

Lest you gather the impression that we enjoyed ourselves because those days were just one merry round of gaiety, let us set down here that we attended one of the most rigorous preparatory schools and, perhaps, the most difficult college in the country. But we managed to work in a goodly amount of parties, very largely because our parents took our studying seriously and made it as easy as possible for us to accomplish our work.

Convenience Essential to Study.

In the first place, our parents set aside one room in our house in which we could do our studying absolutely free from distraction and interruption. It wasn't much of a room, as rooms go, but it was equipped with a comfortable, capacious and convenient desk and an excellent study lamp. And when we went into that room, sat down at that desk and snapped on that lamp, we were never, under any circumstances, summoned to answer questions or help with the dishes, or find somebody's glasses or run errands.

The study lamp was fitted with a 50-watt bulb, frosted, and there was a green shade on it, which provided light which never tired our eyes. And we could strew our papers and books all over the landscape, and leave them so strewn until the job in hand had been completed. That's what we call ideal studying conditions.

Fatal to Concentration.

Nothing makes us more wrathful than to hear a fond, but misunderstanding, parent bemoan Johnny's or Alice's low grades and lack of interest in school work, and then to discover that Johnny or Alice is expected to study in the living room, amidst the family group, at a table which must be rearranged before and after studying, and by the light of an insufficient lamp or an inadequate central fixture. No one can concentrate under such circumstances, and without concentration there can be no accomplishment, no interest in the task.

Apart from the difficulty of overcoming outside distractions there is a physchological difficulty to studying in a roomful of people. The student must overcome his own tendency to join in the conversation and to start a conversation on his own initiative. Most fatal of all, he is apt to request help from others with his lessons. A problem worked out alone is worth a hundred upon which one has had assistance.

Make It Easy to Study.

We have known school and college students who were forced to go to the public libraries in order to secure the quiet and convenience essential to decent study. This is all wrong. Even in a two-room apartment one of the rooms can be set aside for the student into which he can go and shut the door and work undisturbed.

A desk of his own wherein he can store his papers, rulers, pencils, pens, books and the rest of the paraphernalia indigenous to the learning of reading, writing and arithmetic and geology, Greek and calculus alike, is essential to every student. Such a desk creates a mental attitude of study the minute he sits down to it.

Finally, he must have a good study lamp, equipped with an electric bulb of sufficient wattage to provide light which will make reading effortless. Eye strain is the cause of many, many failures in school life, frequently leaving the whole nervous system in such a weakened condition that the entire body suffers from it. There are many excellent study lamps on the market, lamps scientifically designed and properly shaded, lamps which will make studying by artificial light as safe and easy as by daylight. Some of these lamps are most inexpensive. Others are more elaborate. But the important things are the shade and the electric bulb. All else is vanity.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary

The outstanding sports event of the fall, in the electrical industry, takes place tomorrow. The annual fall golf tournament of the Electric League of Washington, will be held over the Bannockburn course. Always seeking to have new thoughts injected into these now famous matches the sports committee is concluding the event with a dinner instead of starting it with a luncheon. About 25 prizes will be awarded. Any one permitted to enter the event will be eligible for prizes. In the past only league members and their employes were awarded prizes. The dinner after the tournament is to be a festive affair. Some of the leaders will be allowed to explain how they come to be so good at golf. Others may speak. It is expected that members will come out for the dinner who do not get out for the play, which starts at 12:30. Joseph T. Kirchner is chairman of the committee.

At the next meeting of the league, on Thursday, October 11, Dr. Hugh F. Baker, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker. Details of the forthcoming electric division of the ideal home show, to start the last of October, also will be given.

The Electrical Bowling League is again under way with a line-up of twelve teams. Play starts this week. L. T. Souder is president, Paul West secretary and Harry Loveless treasurer. This is the third big season for the electrical pin spillers, or spin pillers, as the case may be. All teams roll on the same evening, thus bringing together nearly 100 electrical folk at the same time, and in the spirit of physical combat and sincere good fellowship.

The advancement of the use of dignified and effective electric signs for advertising purposes and as designation marks is steady. L. L. Hayes, with his Washington Sign Service Co., keeps many of the signs in downtown Washington in perfect condition at all times. These signs are kept cleaned and polished, and whenever a lamp is burned out it is immediately replaced. The signs are also regularly washed. Among some of the newer signs being installed in the city the gas-filled tube signs are showing up to favorable advantage for beauty.

Many downtown stores are improving their electrical installations for fall and winter business. More lights with higher intensities are being adopted. It is admitted that "electric light attracts trade" and aggressive Washington merchants do not lose sight of this most important fact. R. R. Breen, member of the executive committee of the Electric League and vice president of the C. A. Muddiman Co., reports that his wiring department is kept busy increasing the lights in stores, especially on F and G streets and the streets that are close to these.

Jere D. Mackessy, electrical contractor member of the executive committee of the Electric League, has installed an interesting group of electrical jobs in the Peoples Drug Stores all over the city. More will be told of these fine lighting installations on the electrical page at some future date. They are models for drug store lighting, which are pointed to as examples for students in commercial lighting.

Carl E. Raymond, member of the Electric League, and sign and store lighting representative of the Potomac Electric Power Co., is perhaps as well known among the merchants of the city as any other electrical man. The story told by Raymond of the value of good lighting, both to buyer and seller, is listened to by many each week, and is listened to with keen attention, for every one knows that the values of electricity are almost without limit, and that it pays to hear what folks who know have to say about it.

Dean Galagher, manager of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., has spent practically all of his time during the past two or three weeks working up the electrical section of the forthcoming ideal home show, to be given by the Washington Real Estate Board From present indications one of the big features of the show is to be the concentrated electrical section.

Frank T. Shull, treasurer of the Electric League, is rushed to death these days with the installation of Arcoil oil burners, to beat the bleak cold days not far away. Shull also is building electrical switchboards and panel boxes for new and remodeled electrical work in this city and other places nearby.

One of the latest electrical installations in Washington which attracted considerable attention is in the remodeled building of the Crane-Paris Co., bankers, at 821 Fifteenth street northwest. The building throughout is equipped with modern lighting fixtures, all of which are controlled by conveniently located switches. There are also a large number of electrical convenience outlets for attachment of fans, adding machines and other electrical people. J. C. Harding maintains electrical signal system. The work was installed by Jere D. Mackessy, electrical contractor member of the executive committee of the Electric League.

Some of the model electrically lighted stores of the city are those of electrical people. J. C. Harding maintains a merchandising store for electrical goods at 1336 Connecticut avenue northwest and boasts of the lighting of the interior and of the show windows. Another electrical store installation with which Harding points with justified pride is that of the Potomac Electric Appliance Co., at Fourteenth and C streets northwest. C. M. Marsh is vice president and manager of that company, and J. C. Harding was the electrical contractor who installed the wiring and lighting fixtures. Both are members of the Electric League.

R. L. McDormand, contractor member of the Electric League, has lately been specializing in electric range installations, and as a pastime has been experimenting with an electrical house heating system. When it comes to that a push of the switch will immediately heat the home to the desired temperature. McDormand has gathered a great many interesting facts in his experiments.

LIGHTS ON STREETS WILL BE BRIGHTER

None to Be Under 250-Candlepower, Illuminating Engineers Say.

With increased traffic caused by automobiles, and the trend of larger numbers of people to the cities, much attention has been given lately to the art of artificial illumination. The Illuminating Engineering Society, continually making studies of lighting conditions not long ago issued a statement that street lights of less than 250 candle power will soon be and should be discontinued.

There now are many 60 and 100 candlepower lamps all over the country Another paper carefully prepared by experiments by this highly technical and noncommercial society of light experts set forth the fact that in a large Eastern city, a chain store on one of the busiest corners attracted six times the number of people to gaze into its windows when the lighting efficiency was doubled.

At the present time lighting engineers from twelve nations are touring the United States, prior to the International Lighting Congress soon to be held.

Light both as a means to advance business and as a protective measure is steadily gaining ground in the consideration of modern princes of merchandising. Hundreds of stores have seen the need of changing their lighting installation during the past year. Almost all of the changes are made now in a scientific manner, due to the aid which is being given by the various technical electrical organizations which are interested mainly in the promotion of the use of electricity as an art.

Police Head Advises Protection of Light

Ever since the installation of a radio broadcasting station in this department, we have been giving suggestions to our listeners with a view to protecting their property from theft.

Among the suggestions given was one that they leave a light burning in their houses when they are out in the evening, as a thief or burglar will shun a place that is well lighted. We have also told business men to leave a light in their places of business, so that the officer on the post will have a good view of the interior.

Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist

With some ice box dough always on hand in the electric refrigerator, deserts as well as hot rolls can be made very quickly. This dough requires no kneading and will keep a week in the electric refrigerator if it is kept tightly covered.

Ice Box Dough.

2 cupfuls boiling water.
½ cupful sugar.
1 tablespoon salt.
2 beaten eggs.
7 or 8 cups flour.
2 tablespoons shortening.
2 yeast cakes.
½ cupful lukewarm water.
1 teaspoon sugar.

Mix sugar, boiling water, salt and shortening and cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast cakes in ¼ cupful lukewarm water, add one teaspoon sugar and stir into first mixture. Add beaten eggs and stir in four cupfuls of flour and beat thoroughly, then stir in remainder of flour, but do not knead. Cover and put in electric refrigerator to have on hand. When needed shape and put into pans to double in bulk about three hours before ready for baking.

Almond Rolls.

Take out the required amount of ice box dough, pat out and make an oblong sheet about twice as long as wide. Spread this with creamed butter and through the center strew finely chopped almonds, sprinkle with sugar and grated rind of half a lemon. Bring one side over the filling and then the other. Press firmly together and cut into buns. Let rise about 3 hours and bake in the electric oven at 400 degrees about 20 minutes.

Coffee Cake.

Roll out dough to ½-inch thickness. Place in shallow greased cake tin. Let rise 3 hours, brush over with the following and bake in the electric oven at 425 degrees for about 20 minutes.

¼ cup brown sugar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ cup chopped walnuts.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 tablespoon melted butter.

Mix all ingredients together and spread on dough.

Dutch Apple Cake.

Roll out dough to half-inch thickness. Place in shallow greased cake tin. Let rise three hours, or until double in bulk. Preheat electric oven to 425 degrees and just before putting in hot oven cover with slices of apple slightly overlapping and cover with a mixture of one-half cupful brown sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and about two tablespoons cream.

Pecan Rolls.

Roll out dough to half-inch thickness in oblong shape. Brush over with melted butter. Roll up loosely the short way, and cut crosswise in pieces about two inches long. Pour caramel mixture into greased pan. Sprinkle with pecan nut meats and stand rolls on the cut end in the mixture in the pans. Allow an inch of space around each one for rising to double in bulk. Bake in the electric oven for 30 minutes at 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Caramel Icing.

2 tablespoons butter.
1 cupful brown sugar.
1 cupful boiling water.

Melt butter, add sugar and thoroughly mix, add boiling water and cook to heavy syrup.

Portable Erasing Machine Invented

Architects, draftsmen and teachers taken a keen interest in a new application of electricity in a small and effective device of which the Electric League has been recently informed. This is an electric portable erasing machine, equipped with an esally manipulated specially designed handpiece, which contains a small plug eraser.

The flexible shaft from the motor revolves the rubber to remove an inked line on paper on linen. A special handpiece is available for routing and burnishing on copper and steel plates. This handpiece holds burrs of case-hardened steel. Emery wheels are supplied for burnishing. The small motor can readily be attached to the corner of the table.

Electrical Angel Chimes for Christmas

It really isn't too soon to start to plan things for the Christmas tree, which are not among the standard doo-dads which are kept over from year to year. Each season, most everyone likes to have something different from those features of previous years. The Electric League of Washington has received electric angel chimes, to be used in conjunction with the usual series of Mazda Christmas tree lights and outfits. This device reproduces the soft jingle of sleigh bells as an appropriate ornament for the tree top. A small motor keeps the dome revolving continuously, tapping the gongs.

Buy a New Car if you can afford it—don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of owning a car if your pocket is slim Read the "Automobiles for Sale" column in The Post and you'll find what you want at a price you can afford

COLOMBIA FEMINIST HEARD BY CONGRESS

Advocate of Education for Women First to Speak to Legislature.

STUDIED IN NEW YORK

Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Miss Isabel Pinzon Castilla's efforts to have the doors of the national university opened to women have won for her at least one distinction, that of being the first Colombian woman ever to address the congress of her country on a political issue.

Daughter of one of the old families of Colombia, Miss Pinzon received her education in France, Italy and the United States. She attended Columbia University in New York and was a member of the cabinet of International House, founded by John D. Rockefeller in the interest of foreign students, and of the Greenwich Village Historical Society.

Long an advocate of rights for women, her first effort for "freedom" was a petition to the national legislature to change the university rules. When it was read in the lower chamber she was there to listen and the house invited her to speak from the floor. Accepting the invitation, she told the lawmakers that after making it possible for women to obtain higher educations within the country they might go a step further and pass legislation that would give them a place in public life as well.

"Gradually my campaign is becoming more generalized," she says, "and is developing with notable success.

"However, my principal efforts just now are being directed toward education as I feel that in the scientific and specialized training of our men and women are centered all the hopes that we can conceive for the future of Colombia.

"Particularly with reference to the education of Colombian women, we should fight for the adoption of principles more modern than those now employed in the instruction of our girls, directing such education toward more practical purposes. Thus equipped their participation in public life would, I believe, have a moralizing effect which would lead eventually to the creation of a political party capable of conciliating extreme tendencies."

PEARL FISHERS STILL SEEKING OZARK GEMS

Button and Novelty Makers Grubstaking Fishers in Mountain Streams.

SHELLS NOW ARE SCARCE

Popular Bluff, Mo., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Grubstaked by the button and novelty makers, pearl fishers on the clear streams of the Ozark Mountains continue a quest for gems that is growing more and more futile.

A dearth of pearls, where in former years they were found frequently, is attributed to the removal of most of the older shells. If digging were discontinued for 25 years, veterans of the hunt say, the number and value of the pearls would be increased greatly, becoming perhaps as high as in the day when some fresh water pearls brought from $500 to $1,000.

Armed with a sack, a butcher knife and tongs, and spurred by hope, the gem hunter pushes the prow of his boat into a mussel bed. First, river ethics decrees, he must learn whether another has a prior claim on the bed. If not, he brings the shells to the surface, using tongs in deep water and his hands in shallow.

Though his pearl hunt may be fruitless, the digger can sell the shells and start anew, in the hope of finding eventually a pearl that will bring a price reckoned as a small fortune in the hill country.

Shells were discarded in the heyday of the business, but now they are always in demand by button and novelty manufacturers. Ten years ago the pearl crop in the Black, Current and White Rivers averaged $200,000 annually, but no gem of great value has been found in the last five years.

Convenience Outlet Plate Announced

A new electrical convenience outlet plate has recently been announced by the Electric League. This plate, in addition to the place for attachment of the appliance, also contains a small lamp behind a red glass.

It is thus possible when using this connection to tell whether the current is going into the appliance, without, for instance, feeling the bottom of an electric iron to see whether or not it is heating, or is hot.

Center Fixture Aid In Lighting Room

Inconspicuous Yet Efficient for Pleasant, General Illumination.

One of the most bitterly contested points in all the science of home lighting is whether or not to have a center fixture. Brother will take issue with sister and mother turn against father in the struggle, and the matter is usually decided by the one who can hold out the longest, because it seems to be next to impossible to come to a meeting of minds on the subject. There is nothing more adamant than a confirmed anticenter-fixturer, unless perhaps it be a really confirmed procenter-fixturer.

Generally speaking, however, you will find the center fixture an invaluable lighting aid and if you will just go calmly and with an open mind to any showroom where a good stock of fixtures is carried you will discover that you can find those which will be totally inoffensive by reason of their very inconspicuousness, yet which will give you a highly efficient and thoroughly pleasant general illumination when you need it.

When large groups of people are in the room; when you want to find something; in case of emergency; when you want lots of light and want it quickly—on such occasions you will be badly handicaped if you have no means of general illumination. And the only satisfactory, efficient and economical way of obtaining such general illumination is by means of the center fixture.

Merchants Tell Of Better Lighting

Merchandise Made Attractive, Store Made Cheerful, Among Answers.

Sixty merchants in a Middle Western city were asked this question:

"What has better lighting done for you?" The following are their answers:

Better lighting adds attractiveness to even the best of merchandise.

Better lighting shows the true value of merchandise, thus reducing the returned goods problem.

Better lighting creates an atmosphere of cheerfulness which affects customers and clerks alike.

Better lighting instantly creates an up-to-dateness, an impression of cleanliness, neatness and cheer upon even the least discriminating of shoppers.

Better lighting overcomes competition by attracting trade from the poorly lighted stores.

Better lighting saves rent by enabling a store located in the middle of the block to compete with the corner store.

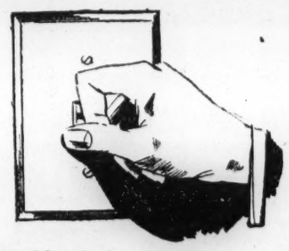
Better lighting makes it possible to see every foot of floor space and eliminate errors in matching goods.

Better lighting pays for itself many times over through the increased sales produced by it, for the well-lighted merchandise is already half sold.

Trash often turns out to be treasure—you'll find antiques and modern household furniture advertised in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" classification of The Post each day at bargain prices.

COOKING SCHOOL—Tuesday at 2 P. M.—Recipes FREE

When You "Snap the Switch" At a New Address On October 1st



"Matchless Service" Will Respond!

NO matter where you move to, an electrically wired home in Washington or nearby Maryland, you can expect the same prompt response by "Matchless Service" to your every electrical demand! Every effort will be made to promptly transfer your Electric Service so that it will anticipate you at the new address.

BUT Your Co-operation on These Details Is Solicited

1. Try to call at the General Offices—14th and C Sts. N.W.—to "sign" for Service at your new Address.
2. If you can not call, make WRITTEN request—by letter, stating BOTH the Old Address and the new one to which you are moving.
3. Do either of the above as far ahead of the actual moving date as possible. Now—while you are thinking of it—would be a good time to write or resolve to call at our offices first thing tomorrow!
4. Please do not telephone—for mutual satisfaction and your own protection it is imperative that you either call in person or make written application.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Matchless Service

14th and C Streets N.W.

COOKING SCHOOL—Tuesday at 2 P. M.—Recipes FREE

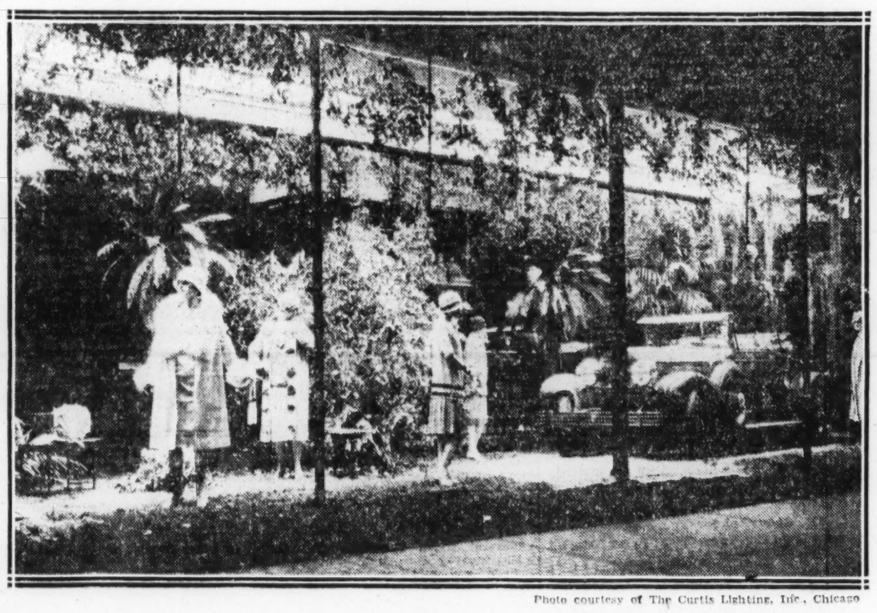


Photo courtesy of The Curtis Lighting, Inc., Chicago

Well-Lighted Show Windows Attract Attention and Trade



MERCHANTS today are coming to appreciate the dollars and cents value of adequate lighting for the proper display of merchandise not only in the show windows but inside the store. Good lighting undoubtedly has a marked influence upon trade. It is a magnet which draws customers inside the store to buy. Its effectiveness is quickly reflected in the sales figures. Many a merchant has experienced a noticeable increase in business as the direct result of installing modern, scientifically lighted show windows.

Take a look at the long line of people clamoring for tickets in front of the big, brilliantly lighted motion picture houses every evening and you will find the answer as to whether good lighting pays dividends. Light properly harnessed and directed has an irresistible appeal, while glaring lights, which cause optiphosis of the optic nerve, repel rather than attract.

The correct lighting of store interiors and display windows calls for scientific knowledge which is available to you through members of The Electric League. If you have a store lighting problem to solve or want to increase your business with better display window lighting, consult an Electric League specialist and get the benefit of his technical knowledge and experience.

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THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE

of Washington, D. C.

900 Vermont Bldg. Phone Main 1899

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POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000 — 14th and C Sts. N.W.

REALTORS FORMING COUNCIL IN FINANCE

Specialists From Each City Will Be Named by Mortgage Division.

TO PASS ON LEGISLATION

An executive council, to consist of one specialist in real estate finance from each city in which a member real estate board exists, is being formed by mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The new executive councillors will give the association reports from time to time on the mortgage situation and on building conditions in their cities, and will serve as advisers to the association in formulating proposed legislation affecting the real estate mortgage field. They will enable it to keep in close touch with conditions and needs in the various sections of the country.

Presidents of each of the association's 635 member boards are now being asked to recommend outstanding mortgage men in their respective cities. From these recommendations the division will make its appointments.

The following men have already accepted appointment as executive councilors for the division:

Arkansas—H. P. Lyman, Fort Smith; Oscar McCaskill, Little Rock.

California—Walter N. Gabriel, Oakland; Arthur J. Delano, Sacramento.

Connecticut—John T. Dunn, jr., Hartford; Edward T. Dore, New Haven.

Florida—Frank W. Crisp, Davenport; W. H. Milton, Marianna; Hollis Bush, Miami; Milton H. Mabry, Tampa.

Georgia—Ward Wight, Atlanta.

Illinois—William K. Pflaum, Berwyn; N. C. McLean, East St. Louis; E. C. Stokburger, Rockford.

Iowa—A. Fay Smith, Council Bluffs; A. L. Kriedler, Des Moines; Willard W. Beal, Waterloo.

Kansas—C. W. Fielder, Salina.

Louisiana—Joseph Holliday Du Puy, Baton Rouge.

Michigan—W. W. Wright, Jackson; C. L. Groesbeck, sr., Pontiac.

Minnesota—J. C. Barta, St. Paul.

Missouri—L. William Gerling, Welston.

New York—Frederick N. Remick, Lockport; Adolph J. Gretschel, Long Island City.

Ohio—A. R. Ritzman, Akron; Milton S. Geiger, Alliance.

Oregon—Nelson E. Likins, Portland.

Pennsylvania — Wallace Lippincott, Chester; Samuel C. Kane, Philadelphia; Roy R. Cappe, Pittsburgh.

Texas—Ira F. Reed, Houston; George E. Copley, Sherman.

West Virginia—W. F. Peters, Charleston; H. H. Harvey, Huntington.

Wisconsin—Edward J. Samp, Madison.

Ontario, Canada—A. H. Fitzsimmons, Ottawa.

Prohibition Splits English Laborites

Drys and Wets Disagree on the Fact-Finding Commission.

Birmingham, England, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The prohibition problem is growing acute within the ranks of the British labor party. Political observers are already predicting a big "wet" and "dry" fight at the annual conference soon to be held here.

The climax will come when the national executive of the party offers a draft election program which contains the following "plank" in respect to a liquor policy: "Appoint a royal commission to inquire into the developments and changes which have taken place both at home and abroad during recent years and to report upon what modifications in the law and what changes in the method of control should be made with a view to the necessary legislative action."

The "drys" claim this pronouncement is too vague and are pressing for a definite declaration that the party will stand for a "dry" policy. They want the party to commit itself to local option. The "wets" indicate that they will fight such a policy to the last straw.

HISTORY OF NATION TOLD IN BUILDINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

every truly artistic style of the past was developed to meet specific conditions. The ornamentation of the past had as its purpose the telling of stories. Most of the people could not read. Religion and patriotism were conveyed to them through likenesses and symbols. Princes who wished to glorify themselves had the stories of their exploits done in stone, so that their subjects might see and appreciate their greatness.

"Today printing and reading have taken the place of this decoration. People no longer observe and study such details. They are unnecessary. Things which are unnecessary tend to disappear.

"This is one of the reasons why modern architecture will continue to drift away from the petty decorative detail, adopting in its stead the more natural beauty of silhouette and color."

PERIODIC INVENTORY SYSTEM IS REFUSED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

that lands held by them are not investment holdings, but stock in trade, to be treated on a par with stock on the shelves of dealers in other commodities.

The Atlantic Coast Realty Co., filing a consolidated return with the Virginia-Carolina Land Corporation, made use of a so-called inventory of its land at market value and on that basis reported a net income of some $14,000. The commissioner treated the inventory as "a charge down of real estate," disallowed it, and determined there was a deficiency of some $29,000. This action was based on a decision of the Bureau of Internal Revenue made in 1921 to the effect that a taxpayer engaged in the real estate business is not permitted to inventory real estate which is held for sale.

Difficulty in Valuation.

The taxpayer claimed that the difficulties of annual valuation of land for inventory use are no greater than those involved in the application of other provisions of the revenue act.

The board states that they have not been able to find any reference to such an accounting practice in the business of buying and selling lands, and that it seems plain that the use of inventories is not practical in such a business. The opinion says:

"Instead of being a more convenient method of accounting, as it is with large stocks of small merchandise being frequently turned over, it is so cumbersome and uncertain as to be generally impractical."

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Abraham Kupchik, of the Manhattan Chess Club, becomes the new national tournament champion as a result of his victory over Miotkowski in the final round of the National Chess Federation's tourney at Bradley Beach, N. J., I. Horowitz, however, gave him a close race for the premier honors and finished but one-half point to the rear in second place. By drawing his adjourned game of the semifinal round with Miotkowski, Horowitz was tied with Kupchik prior to the final day's play. His fellow townsman, O. Tenner, dashed his hopes of finishing first when their last-round game ended in a draw.

I. S. Turover, former District champion, gave an excellent account of himself and finished in a tie for fourth and fifth positions with S. D. Factor, of Chicago. Turover drew with Isaacs, while Lasker defeated Factor to make their deadlock possible. The final standing of the players is appended as well as the scores of two of the local players' games. In view of his long period of retirement from actual play both parties show that Turover's principal loss of skill was not so much in evidence in the middle or end games as it was in the openings. In each game the District star apparently attempts to seek compensation by drawing his opponent into more or less unusual lines of play, leaving each player entirely on his own resources.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. Kupchik	5	2	S. D. Factor	3½	3½
I. Horowitz	4½	2½	S. Miotkowski	3	4
E. Lasker	4½	2½	L. J. Isaacs	2½	4½
I. S. Turover	3½	3½	O. Tenner	1½	5½

Round 3—Zukertort's Opening.

Edward Lasker. White.	I. S. Turover. Black.
1—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
2—P-B4	P-B4
3—Kt-B3	Kt-B3
4—P-Q4	PxP
5—KtxP	P-KKt3
6—Kt-B2	B-Kt2
7—P-KKt3	B-Q3
8—B-Kt2	B-Q2
9—Castles	Q-R4
10—Kt-Kt5	P-QR3
11—B-Q2	Q-Q
12—Kt-B3	Castles
13—P-Kt3	Kt-K
14—P-K4	P-B4
15—Q-K	Kt-B3
16—R-Q	PxP
17—KtxP	Kt-Kt
18—BxKt	B-R6
19—B-Kt2	BxR
20—KxB	Q-Q2
21—Q-K4	R-B2
22—Kt-K3	QR-KB
23—B-B	P-K4
24—Q-Q5	Kt-Q5
25—B-R3	R-Q
26—P-B4	Q-B3
27—PxP	PxP
28—QxQ	KtxQ
29—RxR	RxR
30—RxR	KtxR
31—K-B3	K-K3
32—K-K4	Kt-B2
33—P-R4	P-KR4
34—P-KKt4	PxP
35—KtxP	Kt-R3
36—KtxKt	BxKt
37—B-Kt4	B-B5
38—B-K	B-R7
39—B-B2	B-B5
40—P-Kt4	B-Q7
41—P-R3	P-QKt4
42—PxP	PxP
43—K-Q3	B-B8
44—K-B3	K-Q4
45—B-K	P-K5
46—B-Kt3	P-K6
47—K-Q3	BxP
48—KxP	BxP
49—K-B3	B-B6
50—B-B7	K-B5
51—B-Q6	B-Kt5
52—K-K5	B-K2
53—K-Kt4	P-Kt5
54—P-R5	PxP ch
55—KxP	P-Kt6
56—K-Kt6	B-Kt5
57—Resigns	

Round 4—Zukertort's Opening.

I. Horowitz. White.	I. S. Turover. Black.
1—Kt-KB3	P-Q4
2—P-B4	P-QB3
3—P-QKt3	B-B4
4—P-Kt3	P-K3
5—B-KKt2	B-K2
6—Castles	P-B3
7—P-Q4	Kt-Q2
8—B-Kt2	Q-B2
9—QKt-Q2	Kt-K2
10—R-K	Castles KR
11—P-K4	PxKP
12—KtxP	BxKt
13—RxB	QR-Q
14—Q-K2	P-B4
15—PxP	BxB
16—QxB	KtxP
17—R-K2	Kt-Kt3
18—P-QKt4	Kt-QR5
19—Q-Kt3	Kt-Kt3
20—R-QB	R-Q3
21—R-Q2	KR-Q
22—QR-Q	RxR
23—RxR	RxR
24—KtxR	Kt-K4
25—P-B5	QKt-Q2
26—Q-R4	Q-QB3
27—KR-B4	P-KKt3
28—Kt-Q6	QKt-K4
29—P-QR3	P-KKt4
30—P-Kt5	Kt-R4
31—Q-Q4	P-B3
32—Kt-K4	K-B2
33—P-B4	PxP
34—PxP	Kt-Q2
35—Q-B3	P-KR3
36—B-B3	K-K2
37—K-Kt2	K-Q
38—KtxP	KtxP
39—Kt-Kt4	K-B
40—KtxP	P-Kt3
41—Q-B6	Q-Q2
42—Kt-B7	Q-Q7 ch.
43—P-KR4	Q-Q6
44—K-R3	Kt-Q7
45—K-Kt4	Q-Q5
46—Q-B8 ch.	K-B2
47—Q-K7 ch.	K-B
48—Q-K8 ch.	K-B2
49—Q-K8 ch.	K-Q
50—Q-B6 ch.	K-K2
51—Q-R8 ch.	Resigns.

Capital City Notes.

Bettinger and Bishop have recently concluded two ladder matches, in which the latter was challenging for Bettinger's position on the Class A ladder. The first match resulted in a draw after a protracted struggle. Bettinger then proceeded to carry away the honors by scoring two consecutive victories. In the first partie he completely outplayed his adversary and in the second, which was a hard-fought combat, he tricked Bishop neatly in the late middle game and thereby won the match.

Chess Director Bishop garnered some honors, however, by defeating Martin Stark in the play-off round of the Kriegspiel elimination tournament which was started in the early summer. By so doing Bishop carried off first prize in this event. The younger Stark still remains with a single game to play against Mainhall to bring the tournament to an official close, but it is probable that they will agree upon a draw and divide second and third prizes. J. Winter, the other member of the winning quartet, forfeited all his games in the final elimination round when he left this city. We have since learned that this gentleman gave an excellent account of himself in the recent Western championship tournament and finished in second place with a score of 5½—1½. Stolcenberg won premier honors in the tournament by a score of 7—0.

The Kriegspiel tourney above referred to is not to be confused with the championship Kriegspiel tournament which was commenced some time ago and about which reports have appeared from time to time. This tournament is still in progress and more detailed results upon it will be given in the near future.

Fall tournaments are due to start at the local club on Saturday, September 22. If sufficient entries are at hand, and this seems quite probable, separate Class A and Class B tournaments may be held for the first time in several years. In addition to the above there is a Class C tourney scheduled to commence on the same night.

Solutions of Problem.

The key to No. 282 is P-Q4 ch. Mr. McIlvane hoped to catch the solvers napping on this one and have them believe that another key was intended. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, John Alden, jr., Clair J. Bressler, P. L. Reed, Guy L. Clinton, Paul Hollingsworth and Harvey W. Wiley, jr.

J. W. Harris comments: "A very pretty problem but not near so difficult as most of brother Mac's works." F. B. Walker says, "Beautiful symmetrical and yet this was very easy." John Alden, jr., remarks, "I am afraid most of the solvers will not think so much of this as the solution is somewhat added by the fact that white must prevent the black bishop from moving to R4 and giving check. For myself, I think the problem is a cute little divil and I liked it very much, especially the en passant feature." P. L. Reeds adds, "The unusual pawn en passant situation atones for the initial check."

Jacob Frech writes, "Although white has choice of 25 moves, threat of disastrous check by black, if permitted, limits study to white's only two check moves, R-R5 and P-Q4, thus eliminating 23. It furnishes fine combinations." Clair J. Bressler comments, "As all good problems contain no excess material, the white B on QR square is the dominant feature of this solution. Since the P on B3 blocks the diagonal, the key move is the only possible one which can bring the B into action. Black has only three alternatives to each of which white has three beautiful mates." Guy L. Clinton elucidates, "Aside from the fact that the first move is a check, the problem has many excellent features. The third variation has the most unusual condition of having two pieces pinned so they can not take the final checking piece."

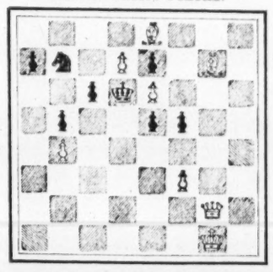
Today's offering is the first composition of Guy L. Clinton which has appeared in this column. Mr. Clinton is well known to local fans as the faculty adviser of the Central High School Chess Club. Comments, criticisms or suggestions on his problem are invited.

Problem No. 283.

By Guy L. Clinton, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on Q3; Kt on QKt2; Ps on KB4, K4, K2, QB3, QKt4 and QR2.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on &Kt sq., Q on KKt2, Bs on KKt7 and K8, Ps on KB3, K6, Q7 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

$576,550 in Realty Sales Are Reported

Residential and Investment Properties in Phillips Transactions.

Recent sales aggregating $576,550 were reported yesterday by William S. Phillips & Co. The list included residential and investment properties in various sections of the city.

The following properties changed hands:

No. 3830 Fulton street northwest, sold for Col. Maybach; 914 Longfellow street, sold for Mrs. Allen; 4313 Brandywine street and 411 Delaware avenue, for local investor; residence on E street, Woodside, Md., sold for Mrs. De Braing; 3826 Beacher street northwest, sold for B. H. Gruver & Co.; 1621 Montague street, sold for Mr. Roberts; 531 Maple Ridge, sold for Baben & Wright; 3537 R street, sold for Mr. Kenngesser; 3733 R street, sold for Shannon & Luchs; 3624 T street, sold for Mr. Thom; 3610 T street, sold for Mrs. Mary Gray; 3605 T street, sold for I. O. Rogers; 1718 Thirty-seventh street, sold for Mr. Westergren; 4321 Thirty-eighth street, sold for Mr. McCarthy; 70 Randolph street and 3473 Fourteenth street, sold for local investor; 1824 S street, sold for W. J. Pilling; 516 and 518 E street southeast, sold for Mr. Sartwell; 121 and 141 P street southwest, 720 Seventh street southwest, 726 Twelfth street southeast, 247 Delaware avenue, sold for Mr. Seidenberg; 447 G street northwest, sold for Mr. Minter; 1112 Allison street, sold for Mrs. Justement; 830 Madison street, sold for Alliance Realty Corporation.

Horse Breeding Loses Importance in France

Bordeaux, France, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Peace and the automobile have killed the light thoroughbred horse raising industry in southwestern France.

Owing to the reduction of the cavalry effectiveness the army remount department now makes few purchases, and the private buyer prefers the automobile to the saddle horse.

Realtors Appoint Nominating Group

Election of Board Officers Takes Place October 8 at Wardman Park.

Election of officers is to take place at the annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board to be held at Wardman Park Hotel, the evening of October 8, it was yesterday announced by W. C. Miller, president of the board.

The executive committee has appointed the following nominating group to suggest names for the elective offices of the board: H. L. Rust, B. F. Saul, H. Latane Lewis, Edgar D. Turner and John T. Meany. This group will submit to the members ten days before the annual meeting nominees for president, first and second vice presidents, and three members of the executive committee.

Present officers, whose terms expire October 1, are W. C. Miller, president; Ben T. Webster, first vice president, and Jesse H. Hedges, second vice president; A. C. Houghton, Alfred H. Lawson and Monroe Warren, members of the executive committee.

Chinese Nationalists Believe in Aviation

Nanking, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—China is going in for aviation seriously. Construction of a government aerodrome in the vicinity of Nanking has been proposed jointly by Gen. Ko Chieng-en, chief of the staff office of the military council, and Chu Shao-liang, director of the military administration department, their plans having been approved by the military council.

The scheme provides for the construction of an air field big enough to accommodate the aviation department, the aviation school, the aviation corps and the aeroplane factory of the government in order to facilitate training in aviation and unify control.

AMERICAN U. OPENS CLASSES THURSDAY

Dr. J. E. Morgan to Address Formal Chapel Gathering on Day Before.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Education Association Journal, will deliver the principal address at the formal opening of the College of Liberal Arts, American University, next Wednesday morning at chapel in Hurst Hall. The meeting which will be open to the public will start at 10:30 and will include devotions, led by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and special music.

Classes at the college will open Thursday morning at 8:15 and according to present indications there will be a record breaking enrollment. Already, Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, said yesterday, the registration has exceeded what had been expected by the date the official time for registration was over.

The first activities of the school year will take place tomorrow afternoon, when psychological and other special examinations will be given to entering students. Official registration periods are both Monday and Tuesday.

Reception for Faculty.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, and Mrs. Clark will formally open the social season of the school Tuesday night with their annual reception at their home on the campus in honor of the new members of the faculty. There are twelve additions to the faculty, four at the college and eight at the downtown schools—the School of the Political Sciences, and the Graduate School, 1901 to 1907 F street.

The new college faculty members are Dr. Charles F. Marsh, instructor in economics and business administration, who received his Ph. D degree from the University of Illinois; Edward William Engle, instructor in chemistry, a graduate of Princeton; Ivy Irene DeWitt, instructor in biology, a graduate of Bucknell, and Simone Schall, instructor in French, who is expected to arrive early this week from her home in Algiers, North Africa.

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, who has been on the faculty of the downtown schools, has been added also to the faculty of the college.

The downtown schools will open next week, with registration lasting from Saturday, September 22, to Wednesday September 26, lectures starting on the following Thursday.

On Downtown Faculty.

The new members of the faculty downtown include: Dr. John H. Gray, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, graduate of Harvard, and Halle, Germany, former faculty member at Harvard, Northwestern and Minnesota Universities, to be professor of Economics; Dr. William Cullen Dennis, graduate of Earlham College and Harvard University, who has had wide teaching experience and been special adviser to the State Department, to be professor of International Law; Dr. Knight Dunlap, graduate of Harvard, chairman of a division of the National Research Council, and former professor at Johns Hopkins, to be lecturer in Social Psychology; Dr. William Harrison Stevens, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been assistant chief economist in the Federal Trade Commission, and lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, to be lecturer in Economics; Leifur Magnusson, director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Office, to be lecturer in Political Science; George F. Wells, graduate of Michigan, to be lecturer in the Law of Public Utilities; Bernard Mayo, graduate of George Washington, to be instructor in English, and Luther E. Drury, to be instructor in Accounting.

Opening Week Functions.

Several social functions will take place during the first week at the college under supervision of Dean Woods, of the College; Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and the Student Council, of which Leland Field, is president. Among the functions will be a "big brother and big sister" evening, for which John Houston has been appointed "big brother" and Miss Betty Jacoby "big sister."

The formal reception to the incoming students will be held Friday night.

Among physical improvements which have been made at the downtown school is the inauguration of a room for the sorority, Phi Delta Gamma, at 1901 F street.

Members of the faculties of all three schools were arriving in town late last week, with all the college faculty on hand for tomorrow's registration. The remainder of the faculty of the downtown schools will gather during this week. Dr. Edward T. Devine, dean of the graduate school, has returned from a brief trip to New York City.

Air Fields Dot France As Aviation Increases

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—France now has 87 airfields and seaplane stations scattered over the country, and the number grows steadily. In addition, there are many places, such as hard beaches, where planes can land in an emergency.

Five of the stations are near Paris, four fields at LeBourget, Orly, Villacoubley and Issy-les Moulineaux, and a hydroplane station at Sartrouville on the Seine.

Russia Will Construct Modern Airplane Depot

Moscow, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Soviet air authorities have authorized the construction of an airport in Moscow for the accommodation of three air lines: The Berlin-Moscow and Moscow-Irkutsk services and the lines from Moscow to Teheren via Baku.

The plan includes the building of a hotel, restaurant, postoffice, radio station and customs house. Work is due to start next spring.

1,950 Are Enrolled In Eastern Classes

Kelley and Sanborn Join Physical Training Staff of High School.

With a total enrollment of 1,950 students, 850 boys and 1,100 girls, Eastern High School closed its first week of the school year. This enrollment is practically the same as last year, despite the fact that the Stewart Junior High, which has hitherto supplied the first-year pupils to a large degree, is this year operating a ninth grade.

Two additions to the physical training staff, M. G. Kelley, formerly of Central, and H. P. Sanborn, of Emerson Institute, were presented at a boys' assembly on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothea Boyd, librarian at Eastern for 25 years, has retired. Miss Nellie A. Payne will fill her position this year, coming to Eastern from the Hyattsville High School.

G. W. U. ENROLLMENT IS 600 OVER LAST YEAR

Classes Resumed on Thursday in All Departments; Freshmen Greeted.

NEW FRATERNITY RULES

With an enrollment which despite heightened entrance requirements is more than 600 in advance of last year's, the George Washington University opened its 108th year on Thursday when classes were resumed in all schools of the university.

Activities of the week centered in the orientation of the freshmen. Opening assemblies were held at 12 and at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, the new students being welcomed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Dr. Marvin's message to the freshmen was that they undertake their college life with a spirit of enthusiasm. "Be enthusiastic about what you are doing," he urged them. "Think that the thing you have in hand is the very best thing you could be doing at the present time. And remember that when you catch this spirit of enthusiasm and carry it over into the things you are doing, it is going to make you unconsciously do these things extraordinarily well."

Freshmen Are Cautioned.

Provost Wilbur in his talk before the freshmen assemblies warned the freshmen to guard against self-distrust. "Generally speaking," said Dr. Wilbur, "everybody is so distrustful of himself that he does not give himself a fair chance." He told the freshmen that they should have a realization of self-respect as students privileged to study in the Capital of the Nation. Dean Anna L. Rose, Dean John R. Lapham and Dean William C. Ruediger also addressed the assemblies.

On Friday afternoon the Panhellenic Association entertained at tea in honor of the freshmen girls, and the following afternoon a luncheon was given for them by the Sphinx and Hour Glass Honor Societies.

The mass meeting and smoker for freshmen held in the university gymnasium Friday evening was largely attended. The speakers of the evening were President Marvin, Provost Wilbur, Dean Doyle, Dean Van Vleck, Dr. Borden and Coach Crum. Theodore Chapin, president of the sophomore class of Columbia College, extended a welcome to the new students on behalf of the student body.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., the little sister movement has begun and will continue through October 6. The object of the movement is the introduction of the freshman girls into college life, each freshman being given an upper classman as a "big sister" to see that she becomes acquainted with her fellow students and with her surroundings. The movement will end October 6 with the candle light service which is used by the student "Y" throughout the country, following which the sorority "rush" period will begin.

New Rushing Rules.

Fraternities on the campus this year for the first time will observe rushing rules which have been outlined by the interfraternity council. The new rules forbid any form of organized rushing for a period of three days before and seven days after the opening of school. The new rules give freshmen entering the university an opportunity to become acquainted with their new environment and the tradition of the school before entering upon social activities.

The first social meeting of the law school faculty and student body will be held next Friday evening in the auditorium of Stockton Hall. Following a reception by the members of the faculty for the student body there will be several brief addresses, and the program will be concluded with a dance. The committee on arrangments consists of Prof. Earl C. Arnold, Prof. Charles S. Collier and Miss Helen Newman.

The appointment to the faculty of Edgar William Wollard as instructor in mathematics has been announced. Mr. Wollard, who holds the degree of A. B. and A. M. from the George Washington University, formerly was on the staff of the United States Weather Bureau.

Many Medical Students Refused by Georgetown U.

Only 195 Admitted Out of 1,100 Applying—Dr. Yates Added to Faculty—Alumni Plan Reunion for November 17.

With all classes filled to capacity, the Georgetown University Schools of Medicine and Dentistry will open Wednesday for the first semester of the new academic year. By October 1, opening date for the School of Foreign Service, all departments of the university will be operating.

From 1,100 applications for admission to the medical school, the Rev. Walter G. Summers, the regent, announced yesterday that 150 students had been selected to enter the freshman class. In the dental department, the freshman class was limited to 45 students, chosen from almost as many applicants. Until a new building is provided for these two departments of the university, plans for which are now under way, the enrollment necessarily must be curtailed.

A committee of the medical faculty will be appointed soon to function as an executive body until a successor to Dr. George M. Kober is named. Dr. Kober resigned the active deanship, after a record of 27 years, to become a member of the board of regents of the university. He will continue, however, as dean emeritus of the medical school. Dr. Kober's long service on the faculty and his kindly interest in the student body has endeared him to all students at Georgetown, and it was a source of satisfaction to them to know that he will remain in close association with the school, though relinquishing the active deanship.

The dental school will open a daily clinic at Georgetown Hospital Tuesday morning for children of Washington's parochial schools. The hours will be from 9 a. m. until noon. Volunteer dentists will be in attendance to examine the teeth of children and provide any treatment desired. Dr. William N. Cogan, U. S. N., retired, dean of dentistry, made the arrangements last summer. Facilities have been provided at the hospital for four dental chairs and other necessary equipment. Pupils and parents likewise will receive instructions in the care of the teeth, a matter which schools everywhere are stressing.

Several changes are being made in the faculty and courses at the medical school, others later during the second semester. Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, head of the department of medicine, will have as a full time associate this year, Dr. Wallace B. Yater, who is at present finishing a postgraduate course at the famous Mayo Clinic, where he is specializing in internal medicine. Dr. Yater is a graduate of Georgetown.

Several other members of the Georgetown staff have returned from attending courses at the Mayo Clinic, among them Dr. Brockbank, who specialized in neuropsychiatry, and Dr. John J. Shugrue, who has just finished a course in neurosurgery. The latter will be attached to the surgical staff at Georgetown this year.

Commander P. F. Dickens, of the Navy Medical School, will give a course this year in pathological-physiology, and Dr. Daniel F. Lynch will teach the principles and practice of anesthesia in the school of dentistry. Dr. Lynch has just returned from the Mayo Clinic, where he specialized for two and a half years in the X-ray and anesthesia.

In view of the growing importance of commercial aviation much interest has been aroused among physicians in the course in aviation medicine which will be resumed at Georgetown during the second semester which opens in February. It was established at the school last year by Dr. Lewis H. Bower, of the Aeronautical Bureau, Department of Commerce, as the first course of its kind in a medical school in this country. The course is designed primarily to instruct physicians in the examination of pilots not only from the viewpoint of civilian aviation but military aviation as well. Requirements for these separate branches of aviation differ materially and as aviation medicine is such a new thing, many physicians are inquiring about the course at Georgetown, which met with marked success last year.

Both the college and law school are now in full operation, the former having started last Thursday and the morning law courses on Wednesday. Registration at the college was particularly heavy, the freshman class numbering over 400 students. Several years ago the entire registration at the college did not exceed that number.

November 17 will see Washington crowded with alumni who will come here from all parts of the East on that date for the home-coming game, an annual reunion affair at Georgetown. First of all the classes to make extensive arrangements for the reunion is the 1923 class of the law school, which met last week at the call of President Stanley De Neale in the office of Ira Ewers, 1308 F street.

Headquarters for out-of-town members of the class will be established, probably at the Occidental Hotel, and a committee was appointed to arrange for the reunion banquet at one of the country clubs. Al Keane will be toastmaster at the banquet, and speakers will be chosen from members of the local bar.

A committee consisting of Jack White, Mayor of Colmar Manor, Md.; Jack Hegarty and Tim Daley was appointed to make arrangements for entertainment and another committee designated to provide transportation facilities. The members of this committee are Robert Dennison, Lou Heilmuth, Joseph Malloy, William Grogan and Austin Canfield. The committee on speakers comprises Joseph Conolly and Gregory Cipriani.

Other committees were: Finance, Ira Ewers, A. A. O'Donnell, Charles Valaer, Henry McNerney and Stanley DeNeale; tickets, David Smith, William Hogan and Fendall Coughlan.

Resolutions were adopted directing the class to transmit a letter of congratulation to Father Nevils upon his recent return as president of the university and also a letter of appreciation to the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., for his years of services rendered athletics at Georgetown.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

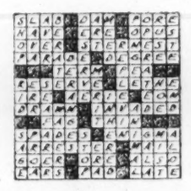
ACROSS.

1 The extreme boundary
7 To talk vainly
12 Cherry-red
18 One who wants something
19 Large ocean steamship
20 Cubs out
21 Chinese coin or measure
22 King of ancient Saxony who founded an Anglo-Saxon school in Rome
23 Organ that secretes milk
24 Snare
25 Plural suffix
26 The sun's disk; Egyptian Mythology (var)
28 Drew nigh
30 Grain
32 Melody
34 Comprehend
35 Native of certain Central European countries
36 Place where corpses are exposed for identification
39 Somewhat
40 Exclamation of salutation
42 Tree
44 Wages (reformed spelling)
46 To decline
48 A routine
49 Bivalent
50 Capital of ancient Crete
51 Eagle
56 A Mongolian
60 Skips
61 Light stroke
63 Set on fire
66 Collection of scraps of literature
67 One of an Indian tribe
68 Pertaining to something added
70 Energy
71 The square of 3,162, and a little more
72 Discoverer of the Mississippi River
73 Purpose
74 Carry
75 Son of a certain automobile maker
77 Unit of force
79 Frolicked
81 City in Nevada
84 Aromatic herb
86 Dread
87 Bird
90 Looped platinum wires used in making cultures
92 In the lowest degree
96 Heed
97 Quantities of yarn
99 Collections of like things.
101 Filthy abode
102 Epochs
104 Peculiar
105 Chief performer
106 Vessel
107 Seventh note (var)
108 Shade tree
110 Declaim
113 To be sick
115 Cymbol for lithium
116 Island in the Pacific
118 Ardent admirer
119 Mythological aviator
121 Becomes available
122 Holds back
123 One versed in the law

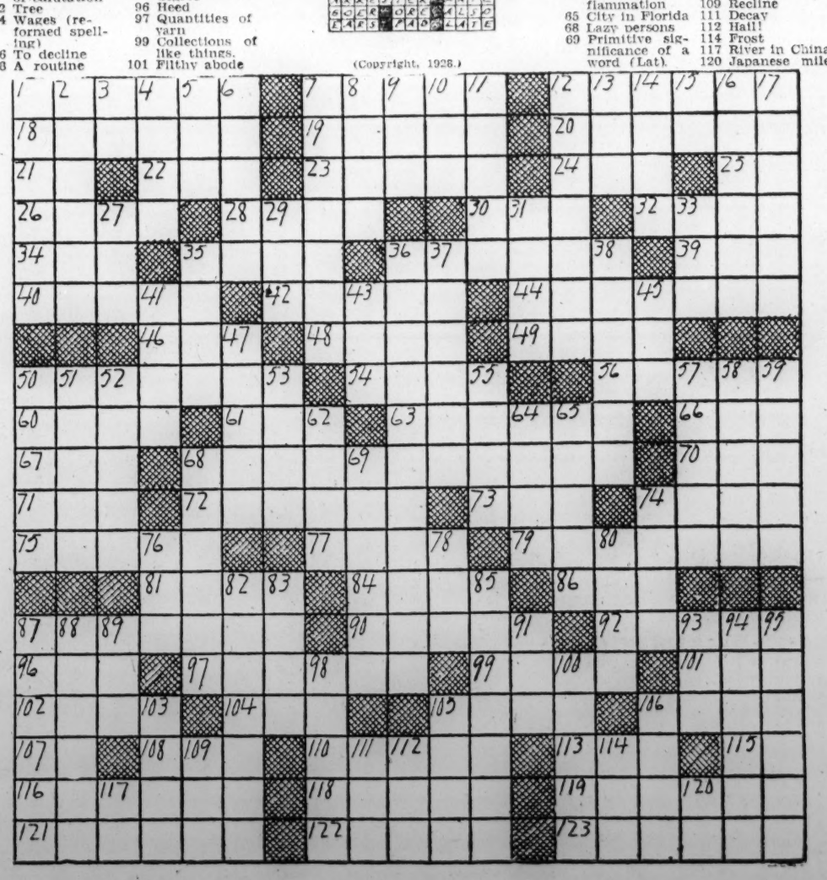
DOWN.

1 Unbind
2 A simian
3 The writer
4 Chief Norse god
5 Japanese bronze coin
6 Vestage
7 Worker on gas, water or drain pipes
8 Travel by conveyance
9 Word denoting addition
10 Small cone of earth
11 Fallacy
12 Period of a hundred years
13 Before
14 Chestnut that grows in the Fiji Islands
15 Has actuality
16 Understanding
17 Tries
27 Long fish
29 Part of a circle
31 Old
33 Discharged
35 Crys
36 Card game (plural)
37 Fruit
38 Covering of teeth
41 Not so much
43 Antelope
45 Universal language based on Esperanto
47 Sustained
50 Inclined trough
51 Distinguished
52 Expands
53 Algonkin Indian tribe
55 Town in Sicily where Pluto made off with Proserpine
57 Dance
58 Join
59 Disabled
62 Instigate
64 Termination denoting inflammation
65 City in Florida
68 Lazy persons
69 Primitive significance of a word (Lat).
74 Large plant
76 Transgress
78 Half ems
80 Persons who sit up late o'nights
82 Hiawatha's grandmother
83 Was indebted
85 Canopies over pulpits or beds
87 To boil
88 Belonging to the island of Paros, whence comes a fine marble
89 Constellation of the Altar
91 The ocean
93 Residue from incineration
94 Sharp pointed instrument
95 One who operates a writing machine
98 Images of heathen gods
100 To follow along behind
103 Cauterize
105 Stalk
106 Volcanic scoria
109 Recline
111 Decay
112 Hail!
114 Frost
117 River in China
120 Japanese mile

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



(Copyright, 1928.)



Suffrage for Women Opposed in France

Introduction of Politics Sets Husband Against Wife, Prize Winner Says.

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—"The vote for women is contrary to the genius of the French race," says Theodore Jorand, eminent French sociologist, in a study of woman suffrage recently awarded a prize by the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences.

"There can be no question that in a country like ours," he continues, "the introduction of politics into the home would increase the antagonism of the sexes, setting husband against wife.

"In this land of falling birth rate do not let us create another cause for female celibacy. The career of a woman politician, the worst of all, will be inevitably a career for the unmarried."

Family Feuds Disturb Peace of South China

Canton, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A Chinese clan fight eclipsing the tong wars of New York and San Francisco is threatening the peace of a district 40 miles northeast of Canton and is characteristic of the family fights which menace the public peace in Kwangtung province.

The trouble exists between the Hau and Lee families of the district of Fa Yuen, a locality known throughout south China for the turbulent character of its inhabitants. Sixty of the 72 famous original martyrs of the Chinese revolution, killed by the Manchus here in 1911, hailed from Fa Yuen. The conflict between the Hau and Lee families started over the ownership of a rice field.

Every car that leaves the showroom is a used car. Many wonderful buys are offered each day under the classification of "Automobiles For Sale" in The Post.

AMERICAN U. BREAKS ENROLLMENT RECORD

School of Political Sciences and That for Graduates Open This Week.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

With all records for enrollment broken at the College of Liberal Arts of American University, which opened last week, the two other branches of the institution, the School of Political Sciences and the Graduate School, will open this week, registration starting tomorrow morning at 1901 F street northwest. Lectures in the downtown schools will begin Thursday.

The college went through last week in a whirl of activities, both educational and social, and freshmen rules were put in force on Thursday. Already enrollment is about a third more than last year, and although the formal registration period is past, students still are entering, with prospects of several more signing up before the last possible day during the first week of October.

12 New Faculty Members.

Many new courses are being offered by all three schools this year, some of them to be given by former members of the faculty and several by the twelve new faculty members. Dr. Edward T. Devine, dean of the graduate school, announced that among the new courses offered in the graduate school were introduction to science, the principles of international law, the League of Nations and world organization, international relations and world politics from 1815 to 1928, general history of Latin America, history of the Hebrews; intelligence, aptitude, educational and employment tests, administrative law and extraordinary legel remedies, Spanish civil law, public service corporations, industrial corporations, business finance, investments, conservation, systematic psychology, social psychology, aesthetics.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, explained that new courses offered for the first time this year included astronomy, qualitative organic analysis, transportation, principles of accounting, business administration, individual mental tests, advanced psychological problems, the principles and methods of literature, great Elizabethans, advanced French grammar and composition, the eighteenth century, Greek tragedy, history of music, advanced mathematical problems, State and local governments, the religions of mankind, New Testament epistles, Spanish commercial correspondence, advanced prose composition and conversation, literary and dramatic interpretation.

Addressed by Editor.

In opening the college year formally at chapel Wednesday morning, Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Educational Association Journal outlined to the students the seven cardinal objectives of education in brief as follows: "Health, worthy home membership, mastery of the tools of learning, faithful citizenship, vocational training for leisure, and ethical character."

Dr. Lucius C. Clark chancellor of the university and Mrs. Clark formally opened the social season by their reception Tuesday night to the faculty, in honor of the twelve new members of the faculty.

For the students residing on the campus an informal party was held in the women's gymnasium on Monday night, with the following student committee in charge: Jane Lytle, Kathryn Heath, Blake Espey, and Ellsworth Tompkins. More formal was the party given Tuesday night in the same place under auspices of a committee of students including Jack LaFavre, James Johnson, Alice Hetzel and Elizabeth Hill.

One of the movements which helps new students throughout the year, and known as the "Big Brother and Big Sister" by which each new student is assigned an upper classman adviser was inaugurated Wednes

NATIONAL U. OPENS TERM ON SATURDAY

Chancellor Carusi Will Address General Assembly of Students.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Chancellor Charles F. Carusi will address the students of National University at the opening of its fall term Saturday evening at 6:30, in general assembly. Other members of the faculty will make short addresses, and the new members of the staff will be introduced. The university recently announced the appointment in the law school of Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the Court of Customs Appeals, who will lecture on agency; Ernest W Gibson, representative from Vermont, who will instruct in certain trial practices and procedure, and George F. Wells, connected with the Board of Tax Appeals, who will deliver a course on the law of public utilities.

In the school of economics and government, Dr. J. F. Couch of the Bureau of Animal Research of the Department of Agriculture, will give his first course in elementary biological science.

After the introduction of the new faculty members school announcements will be made and the sixtieth annual fall term of the university will be officially opened.

Registration on Increase.

Registration figures in both the school of economics and government and the law school show a continued increase over last year. Competent advisers have been on hand during the entire month to help the new students with the selection of their courses. By having remained open during all of the month of September officials at the university have felt that it will avoid the rush and confusion just prior to the beginning of classes.

In view of the addition of new courses in history in the school of economics and government larger classes have registered in that department.

Students returning are finding that the university has adopted for the fall term, in addition to final examinations, monthly written examinations, which has appeared to have had a very excellent effect upon the student body in incouraging them to keep pace with work as they go along rather than awaiting intensive preparation at the end of the school term. This will result in nine written examinations each school year instead of three.

Monitor System Adopted.

In the taking of examinations the university has adopted the monitor system, which was put into effect four years ago, and this same plan will continue during the year.

It is expected that the students will make an early start on the annual year book of the university, The Docket. The 1928 book, published last June, was one of the best in the history of the school, and some additional copies have been made available to the incoming students.

The law library at the university, which includes more than 5,000 volumes, is opened daily. Students are being urged this year to make full use of the facilities which it offers in preparation for the class work and the moot court which is held throughout the university.

Mrs. Rice Is New Renshaw Teacher

Former Mount Vernon School Instructor Holds Curry Diploma.

Mrs. Jane Plummer Rice, former instructor in the Mount Vernon Seminary, has been added to the faculty staff of the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech, it has been announced by that school.

Mrs. Rice was a member of the faculty of the Mount Vernon Seminary for seven years, and was well known for her work there. She is a graduate and holds the teachers' diploma from the Curry School in Boston.

The Renshaw School teaches the Curry method and had always given special attention to speech remedy.

401 Students Enroll At Southern College

With an additional enrollement of 34 students during the past week, the Southern Brothers Business University will begin its official fall semester tomorrow with a total student body of 323 day students and 78 night students, President Lee P. Southern announces.

Several changes in the faculty of the university are announced, including the addition of two new shorthand teachers. They are Miss Theodosia Willis, graduate of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nolan graduate of the University of Kentucky Lee P. Southern, jr., former business manager of the school, has resigned to assume the management of the Southern Business College at Miami. C. C. Hitt, registrar, has been named to succeed Mr. Southern as business manager.

Pace Adds Section To Freshman Class

Heavy enrollment for the Pace courses in Accountancy and Business Administration at Benjamin Franklin University has made necessary the formation of an additional section of the freshman class. This will be an evening section, meeting from 7:30 to 9:20 and will open October 15. Registrations are also being received for the late afternoon section opening October 1 and the day section beginning on the same date.

Instructors assigned to the new section are E. C. Bosworth, dean of the faculty, who will lecture on theory and practice of accounts, and Needham C. Turnage, United States Commissioner for the District of Columbia, who will lecture on elementary principles of the law and law of contracts.

Gallery Portrays Notable Hotel Men

Several hundred visitors were entertained last Tuesday evening at the Lewis Hotel Training Schools. The occasion was the formal opening of the gallery of notable hotel men, dedicated to men and women dispensing public hospitality. Autographed portraits of more than 400 representatives of the hotel profession hang on the walls of a room set apart for that purpose.

Draperies and comfortable furnishings are used to make the room attractive and inviting, while books and magazines on hotel subjects are placed about for the use of those interested.

Y. W. C. A. Health Education Department Is Enlarged

Pools at E Street Buildings to Be Opened October 1. Children's Classes Are Set for Tuesday and Friday Afternoons.

Greatly enlarged plans for the health education department of the Young Women's Christian Association will get under way October 8 at both the Seventeenth and K street and the 614 E street buildings, where the pools will be opened on October 1.

Miss Marion L. Meigs, who is beginning her fourth year as director of the health education of the local association, will have as her assistants this winter, Miss Louise Alberts and Miss Anna Van Buskirk, the former serving her second year at the Y. W. C. A., and the latter coming from Canada, where she is a graduate of McGill University, in Montreal.

Miss Van Buskirk spent last summer as councillor at Camp Quareau, and previous to that, she was for four years at the public school in Halifax, N. S., and four years at a private school in New Brunswick. Miss Van Buskirk will have charge of the individual and corrective gymnasium, besides assisting with swimming and class gymnastics.

Dr. Katherine A. Chapman, as staff physician, cooperates closely with the corrective and individual gymnastics instructor, and makes all medical examinations at the Young Women's Christian Association. Previous to the opening of the fall term, on October 8, appointments for medical examination must be made, and Dr. Chapman's appointment schedule is filling up rapidly. Applicants for entrance to the various health education classes are advised to make appointment with Dr. Chapman as soon as possible, in order to be ready for the opening session.

The new folders for 1928-1929 are now ready for distribution in the health education office at Seventeenth and K streets. Gymnastic classes will meet every night for the convenience of the great numbers desiring this form of exercise. Classes in clog, natural, and social dancing are listed; and the popular combination "gym and swim" class will again meet three mornings a week, as will likewise the "gym and games" class.

A children's class in gymnastics and dancing has been scheduled by popular request for Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 3:45 o'clock.

This season, Miss Van Buskirk, who is a badminton enthusiast, will assist in coaching the classes and mixed groups, which are to be formed shortly for the playing of badminton, which last winter became so popular at the K street house. Rackets are furnished by the association. It is expected to begin the badminton classes and games about November 1.

Swimming is a major activity at both centers, where the pools are located. For this season, the swimming schedule at E street will be arranged so as to supplement that at K street, in order that instruction or dips may be had at almost any time at one pool or the other. A new Brandsten diving board built by the Van Arsdale-Harris Co., of California, has just been installed at the E street pool.

The schedule at Seventeenth and K streets pool is as follows:

10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Classes.
11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Dips.
4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Dips.
6 p. m. to 8 p. m.—Classes.
8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—Dips.

The schedule at E street is as follows:

3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Dips.
5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Classes.
6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.—Dips.
8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—Classes.

One of the features of the K street building of the Y. W. C. A. is the splendid bowling alleys, which will be open to the public for the season on September 17, between the hours of 5 p. m. and 10 p. m. Clubs or groups may make reservations for the use of the alley on regular evenings, with Miss Huth, who has had charge of the alleys since the opening of the building, or with the health education department. Men are most welcome to use the alley if accompanied by women.

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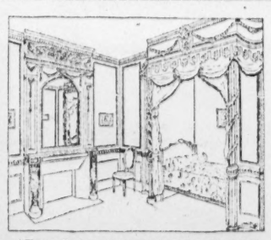
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VETERANS PLANNING BIG "AVIATION EPIC"

Joint Maneuvers of Army and Navy Planes Are Arranged.

FITTS WILL BE SPEAKER

An "aviation epic" or joint maneuvers of Army and Navy planes over Seattle, Wash., are being planed in connection with the reunion of the Ninety-first Division Association, World War organization of veterans of Northwestern and Western States, Saturday.

Maj. William O. McKay, Seattle, was appointed to get action on a resolution passed by the association to have joint air maneuvers by the combined air squadrons of all combat and bombing airplanes now at Fort Lewis, Sand Point and Bremerton Navy Yard to be held over Seattle, Elliott Bay and vicinity, while the veterans from Oregon, Washington, Montana, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Alaska are meeting for their tenth annual Meuse-Argonne reunion convention. Representative John F. Miller, who is one of the foremost aviation supporters in Washington and who is largely responsible for the extensive aviation program on the Pacific Coast by the War and Navy Departments, is the man whom Maj. McKay will confer with on these proposed massive air maneuvers.

An invitation by wire has been sent to Lieut. Gov. Buron Fitts, of California, to be the chief speaker at the "Zero Hour" banquet and for him to fly from Sacramento to Seattle in a Government combat plane with an escort combat squadron to accompany him northward. Lieut. Gov. Fitts was wounded in battle with the Ninety-first Division overseas. Upon his return to Los Angeles he was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Los Angeles County and from there elected lieutenant governor. He flies his own plane in official trips throughout California.

The War Department is cooperating with the convention committee by sending to Seattle the official battle moving pictures of the Ninety-first Division in action overseas for the "Zero Hour" banquet and also has just officially sanctioned the building of a memorial arch to honor the heroic dead of the division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Former Lieut. Gov. William J. Coyle, now city manager of Seattle's civic auditorium, who was wounded in battle as a captain in the Ninety-first with Col. Wilmer Brinton, the new county commissioner-elect of King County, Wash., who was also a major in the Ninety-first, will confer with Rear Admiral Henry J. Veitmayer at Bremerton, so that Navy boats will take the veterans and their families over to the navy yard, there to inspect the two largest aviation cruiser ships in the world, the Lexington and Saratoga.

McGarraghy Heads St. Peter's Players

The St. Peter's Players held their first meeting of this season last week at which election of officers and plans for the coming year were made. Alfred A. McGarraghy was elected president; Katherine O'Donnell, vice president; Helen Cuddy, secretary, and Howard Smith was made treasurer.

Miss Agnes McCarthy was placed in charge of music and special committees were appointed to handle club activities. "On the Hiring Line," a three act comedy by Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, was announced as the first play for the new year. The cast was selected and will be under the direction of Robert Dillon.

Meetings Wednesday Of Canadian Club

At the meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Society held last Wednesday it was decided by the board to hold meetings of the club at the Mayflower Hotel on the first Wednesday of each month. Formal activities of the club will begin with the opening meeting to be held Wednesday, October 3.

It was also announced that the Canadian Club will be the hosts to the International Oratorical Club at a luncheon to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday, October 11.

Navy Medical Corps Transfers Announced

The following transfers in the Navy Medical Corps have been recommended: Capts. C. C. Smith, to Great Lakes and J. E. Gill to aid on staff and squadron medical officer, special service squadron; Commanders F. G. Abeken, to Newport, R. I.; R. J. Straeton, to U. S. S. Lexington; W. Chambers, to aid commander aircraft squadron, and F. Ceros, to Anacostia, D. C.; Lieut. Comdrs. W. W. Davies, to U. S. S. Wright; J. H. Harris, to U. S. S. Hannibal; R. D. Joldersma, to University of California; L. D. Arbuckle, to first brigade of Marines, Haiti, and M. Donelson, to receiving barracks, Hampton Roads, Va.

Commissions for Capital Men.

Army reserve commissions issued during the week included the following: Elmer Ginnelley Cross, 2121 New York avenue, second lieutenant, Air Corps; Joseph Ainsworth Glover, Silver Spring; John Gardner Ladd, 4422 Lowell street, second lieutenants, Infantry.

Engineers Are Commissioned.

Richard F. Araknecht, William Sihler, Claire C. Seabury, and William B. Howard, jr., have been commissioned as assistant civil engineers in the Navy with the rank of ensign.

Eczema On Scalp Formed Eruptions Cuticura Heals

"My scalp began to get red and then burned and itched causing me to rub and scratch it. Eczema broke out in little fine pimples and then formed eruptions. As soon as the weather got cold it would start, and the more I rubbed it the worse it got. I could neither sleep at night nor rest during the day. My hair was lifeless and dry.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lora Smith, Rt. 2, Reidsville, N. C., Jan. 9 1928.

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U. S. Flyers in Nicaragua Bury Pursuing Outlaws

Have Four Brushes in One Day in Which 176 Flights Are Made in 283 Hours and 30 Minutes Flying Time.

Think of 283 hours' and 30 minutes flying time, 176 flights, four contacts with outlaws in one day, seven in three days, planes struck by hostile fire ten times, 68,614 pounds of freight and 152 passengers hauled, and one has an idea of a week's air operations in the occupancy of Nicaragua, according to reports of the Marine Corps air squadrons there to the Navy Department.

Five three-plane missions with Maj. L. M. Bourne leading, averaging five and one-half hours to each mission, were flown, and three two-plane missions of the same length were made to the western limits of the eastern area, after Capt. A. M. Edson's patrol was hit by outlaws. There are no trails through the jungles other than the rivers, and the heavy foliage of the rainy season offers the best concealment to the outlaws, preventing any observation as to the effectiveness of the bombing and ground "strafing," but as the patrol was not molested further, the results were considered satisfactory.

On two days, Fokkers flown by Gunnery Sergts. Munch and Shepard made the regular mail runs usually made by the fighting planes. Munch broke the "Nicaraguan Aerial R. F. D." record for endurance when he flew six hours and fifteen minutes with 1,400 pounds of mail, making drops at sixteen towns occupied by marines. Shepard's best time was 5 hours and 35 minutes, making fifteen drops with the same load.

Lieut. H. M. Towner, and Gunnery Sergt. Munch, flying Fokkers, dropped 2,800 pounds of "chow" to Capt. Edson's patrol to supplant the "three B rations," beef, beans and bananas on which the patrol had been existing. Though the planes had to fly more than a mile, much appreciation was expressed for their cigarettes that supplanted coffee grounds rolled in message book leaves.

The outlaws have taken to their "navy" according to the report, which consists of large canoes and rafts. The protective coloration of the huge banana leaves were ingeniously used in an effort to camouflage the boats, three of which were sunk by Lieut. F. H. Lamson-Scribner of this city, and Corp Claude. The Sandinista flag, a large red rag, was flying on the bow of the leading boat. Early the next morning, Lieut. Lamson-Scribner and Sergt. Williams tried in vain to hook it with a message pick-up. Later in the week an ingenious aerfoil with spinning weights attached was devised but the defeated outlaws, under the cover of the tropical night, rescued their colors for it was not to be found by the patrol.

With the assistance of four Nicaraguan oxen and many Marines, a Fokker was pulled out of the mud at Jinotega the day Lieut. McHugh rolled into a soft spot on a wet field and the "big wing" went in to the axels. Four bulls belonging to friendly passersby were hitched to the landing gear and with twenty Marines pushing on the rear, the big plane was finally, after an hour's work, rolled out on solid ground. This is the first time that the primitive and modern means of Nicaraguan transportation have been compared, and the primitive triumphed.

With Corpl. Bourne and Private Seager at Ocotal with the fighting planes, the armament section had a busy week during the heavy operations. A steady feed of bombs and ammunition to Ocotal via the Fokkers and a general overhaul of the Falcon armament was effected. Other than a very few stoppages with the old 1918 ammunition, little trouble was had at Ocotal.

"Every test hop a practice bombing hop," is the slogan that will be carried out on all test hops, as the Armanent Section now has plenty of miniature bombs on hand.

Defense Estimates Reduced to Essentials

Little reduction is foreseen in estimates of the War and Navy Departments for 1930, which already have been cut down to essential requirements. No increase in total army strength is provided in 1930, and the budget estimate is said to be based on extension of the Air Corps increment by 1,248 enlisted men from other existing units.

The Navy enlisted strength is expected to be maintained at the present figure with no increase in consequence in additional personnel for new ships.

Revision Planned Of Code of Signals

Capt. Rumbough Will Represent Army in Study With Navy.

The Army is to study a revised draft of an international code of signals. A communication has been received by Secretary of War Davis from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur stating a naval officer has been designated as American representative on the editorial committee for the revision of the international code and requesting that the War Department forward any recommendation or proposals which it may desire to have him present to the committee for consideration and inclusion in the revised draft of the code.

In conformity with this request Capt. William S. Rumbough, Signal Corps, on duty in the office of the chief signal officer, has been designated by Secretary Davis to prepare a draft of such recommendations and proposals as may appear to be desirable from the Army viewpoint and furnish it to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

2 More Armored Car Troops Authorized

Two more armored car troops, both inactive for the present, were authorized yesterday by Secretary of War Davis for the Second Cavalry and Third Cavalry divisions of the Seventh Corps area, headquarters of which are Fort Omaha, Nebr. They will be designated the Second and Third Armored Car Troops.

The First Armored Car Troop, which is part of the First Cavalry Division, with headquarters at Fort Bliss, Tex., is now temporarily stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Md., where it is taking part in exercises and training of the experimental mechanized force assembled there. This troop is the first armored car unit organized in the Army.

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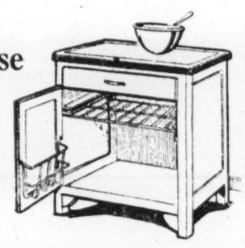
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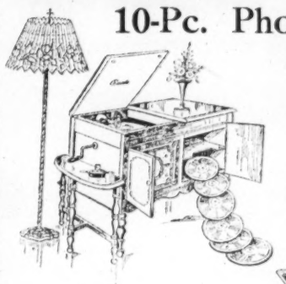
White enamel finish—porcelain top, a convenient and compact piece of kitchen furniture.



Original Price $169.75

10-Pc. Phonograph Outfit

$49.00



This outfit consists of a console phonograph and table, floor lamp and shade and 6 records.

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Upright phonograph, lamp and shade, end table and six records.

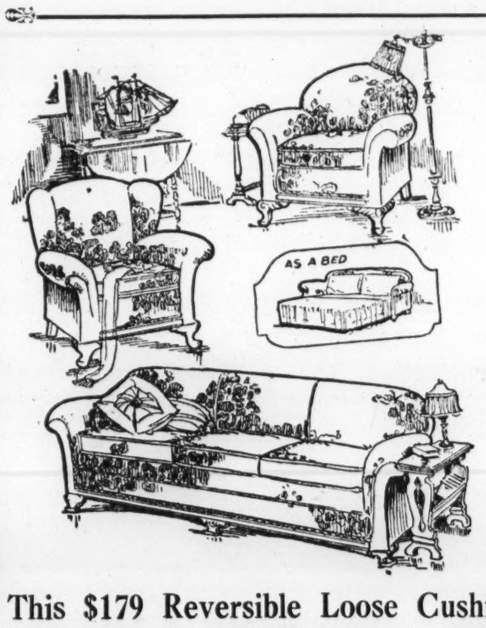
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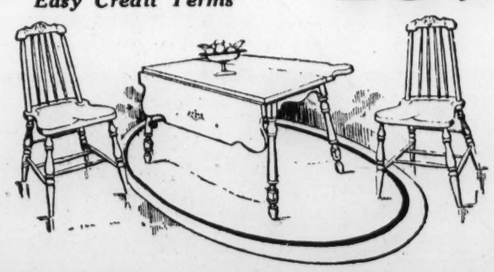


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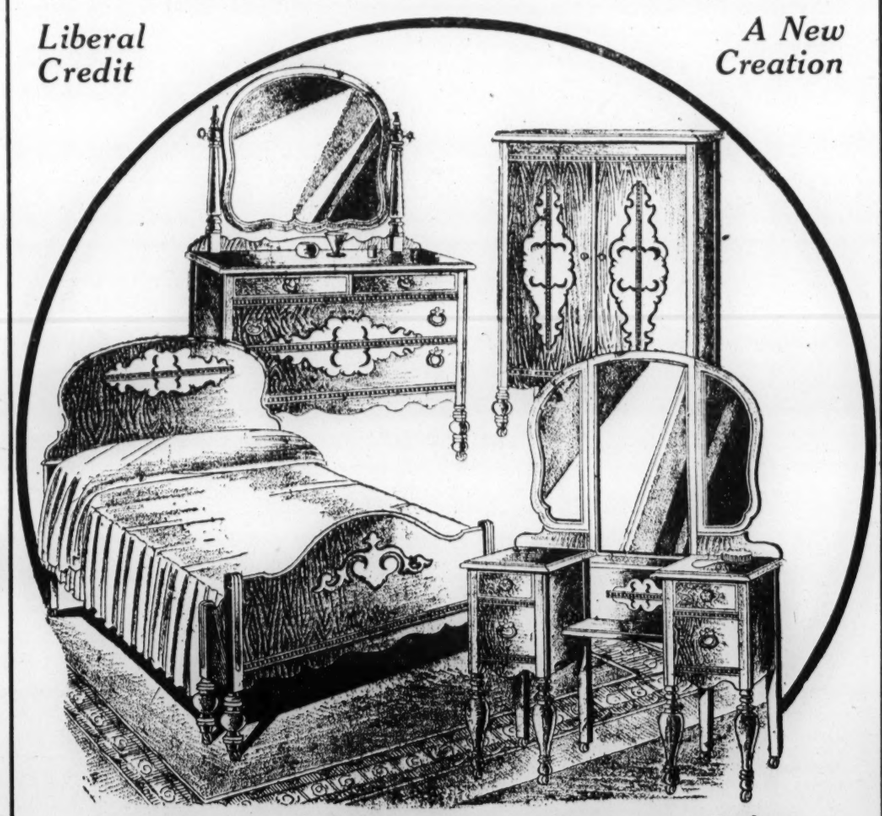
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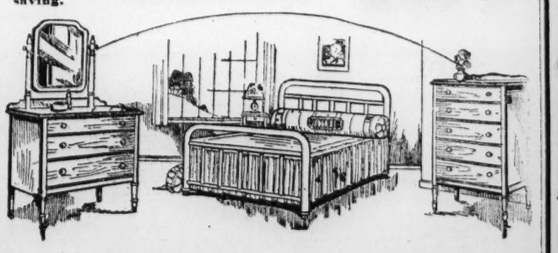


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This outfit consists of a walnut finished dresser, chest of drawers and a brown finish metal bed with continuous posts.

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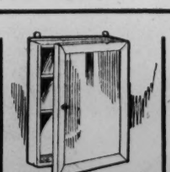
98c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Splint Clothes Hamper, 79c

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White Enamel Medicine Cabinet, 98c

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Sanitary Metal Basket, neatly decorated.

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MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

A VIRGINIAN BUCKS THE "RACKET!"

Judge Edwin O. Lewis, Richmond Born, Bred and Educated, of Fine Old Southern Families, Defies Death-Dealing Machine and Sawed-Off Shot Guns While Smoking Philadelphia's $10,000,000 Booze "Racket" Out Into the Open—Huge Money Resources Apparently at Command of Gangs Alleged to Be Allied With "Scarface" Al Capone's Chicago Beer Mob—Says, "Personally, I Am Not in Favor of the Prohibition Amendment, But Officially I Must Be."

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

A 2,500-gallon still was planted within a block of a Philadelphia police station. A 1,500-gallon still was operated about the same number of yards from another Philadelphia police station.

The pungent odor of cooking alcohol penetrated neighboring homes, arrested the attention of passers-by.

Somehow each police station was proof against the strong smell of steaming mash. The cops on the beat of either still may have been hay fever sufferers. They were apparently oblivious to the odor regarded as a standing joke by even passengers on street cars rattling past the stills.

Complaints against the stills poured in upon Philadelphia police headquarters. They were ignored. Other stills were springing up in various sections of the City of Brotherly Love. Some of them were also not far removed from friendly or nonsmelling police stations.

From one big distillery alone it was disclosed that 350,000 gallons of alcohol was diverted into the bootleg traffic.

These stills or distilleries were typical of a police force shown recently by a fearless judge, a persistent district attorney, and an incorruptible grand jury, to be corroded by the bootlegging racket.

An open boast was made by one of Philadelphia's most affluent booze racketeers in the presence of a considerable company that he possessed indisputable knowledge that payments of $60,000 a month were being made to a certain police official.

This was during the hectic days when Brig. Gen. Smedley Darlington Butler, United States Marine Corps, was vainly trying to dry up Philadelphia and reform its police force.

Butler, then Philadelphia's director of public safety, and George W. Elliott, his superintendent of police, conceded that bootlegging corruption was even then running riot among their uniformed subordinates. They pleaded they were unable to "get the goods" on those cops who were being liberally bribed to "look the other way" whenever beer was run or booze was peddled through Philadelphia streets.

It remained for a courageous Philadelphia judge, of Virginia birth, breeding and education, to accomplish, with the able cooperation of a determined district attorney of Pennsylvania Irish-American stock, that which Butler was unable to do.

In the veins of this "fighting judge" flows the blood of John Owen, his maternal great-grandfather, who was an officer of the Essex County (Virginia) Company of Volunteers in the War of 1812.

Judge Edwin O. Lewis, who has tilted the lid from a growing booze scandal in Philadelphia that reeks as malodorously as the worst of Chicago beer rackets, was born in Richmond, July 12, 1879.

Judge Lewis is a son of Lewis and Elizabeth Owen Lewis. On his mother's side he is related to many prominent families who have been Virginia plantation owners for more than 200 years. After he was graduated from Richmond College, he entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, which is situated in Philadelphia.

While he was still an undergraduate he worked as a reporter for Philadelphia newspapers and thus formed his first contacts with the police of that city. Deciding to practice law in Philadelphia, he became actively interested in its politics and started upon his eventful career as secretary to reform movement inaugurated as far back as 1904 to clean up the Quaker City.

One of the periodical outbreaks of gang warfare among Philadelphia's booze racketeers recently furnished Judge Lewis with an opportunity to create a grand jury probe of the bootlegging and police collusion known to have long existed in the City of Homes.

Since Judge Lewis got busy a half million dollars in cold cash was discovered in a safety deposit box which was kept in a bank by a certain high police official. A police captain charged with the special duty of putting down the illicit alcohol traffic before he was suspended from duty, claimed his sudden access of wealth was due to relatives in Germany having been generous enough to bequeath him $200,000.

Seized records further revealed one former high police official received more than $200,000 in a single month, which made the one named as receiving $60,000 a month during the Butler regime look like the traditional piker.

The same records disclosed a sliding scale of from $50 to $500 monthly for detectives and policemen on beats frequented by the beer truck and the booze car.

Approximately $10,000,000 was discovered on deposit by certain booze racketeers in several Philadelphia banks, so they were obviously well heeled to take care of the police with whom they dealt.

Revelations of police corruption in Philadelphia came so thick and fast once Judge Lewis and his grand jury went after grafters and bribers alike that another national prohibition scandal was rapidly created.

Crude anonymous letters and phone calls threatening to "bump him off" failed to deter Judge Lewis. Neither did they frighten John Monaghan, a former Philadelphia judge, and now district attorney of that city, whose unswerving assistance Judge Lewis received. A product of the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania, Monoghan is a "fighting Irishman," who pinned down squirming witnesses before Judge Lewis' grand jury in unmasking Philadelphia's police grafters and "alcohol kings."

"Go out and bring them in," was Monaghan's unmistakable mandate to his own force of twenty county detectives when the highest police officials informed him to his face that Philadelphia was a "closed town" and the wide-open saloon and brothel flourishing close to school houses and churches were nonexistent.

And "bring them in" did Monaghan's men while Judge Lewis' grand jury dug deeper into the unsavory mess involving the lowest policeman to the highest police official.

When bullets pumped from behind curtains of a moving car riddled Hugh McLoon, one time hunch-backed bat boy and mascot of Connie Mack's Athletics, as he loitered in front of the saloon he ran in the heart of Philadelphia's principal shopping center, they struck further than the gunmen who fired them could ever have dreamed of.

McLoon had been too long a familiar figure with thousands upon thousands of baseball fans for his murder as a gangster to pass without stirring up a tremendous scandal even in a city become calloused to the booze racket.



The killing of McLoon, who sold "real beer" and high-powered whisky across his bar, and who mixed with one gang of beer and rum runners, was avenged quickly by some of his own pals. One Danny O'Leary, strongly suspected of being one of the gangsters who "bumped off" McLoon, became soon afterward a victim of the "hiss of death" spat from revolvers equipped with silencers as he lay in drunken slumber beside his girl in a certain "furnished room" house. She was so badly frightened she did not raise an alarm until the murderous gunmen fled to safety, and even then she professed to be unable to identify the thugs who had filled "her Danny" with lead while he was helplessly drunk.

An aroused public opinion soon rallied to the support of the Virginia-born judge, who made up his mind to get to the bottom of Philadelphia's booze wars.

One of the first of those long suspected of being at the top of Philadelphia's alcohol game to be dragged unwillingly before Judge Lewis' grand jury was Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, also known as the "Two Boos," and the "Couple o' Boos," and credited with being the "King of the Bootleggers" in Philadelphia territory, as well as one of the leaders of a nation-wide "rum ring."

It developed that the "Boo Boo" had entertained no less a personage than Scarface Al Capone, Chicago's notorious "Beer Baron," upon at least one occasion at a Philadelphia hotel. Links connecting the "Boo Boo" and the Scarface were forged by Judge Lewis' grand jury. There was ample evidence that when Philadelphia ran short of gunmen Chicago was ever ready to furnish "extras," and that when the Scarface's Chicago mob required strengthening Philadelphia always stood ready to add to its number.

How many have fallen before machine guns and sawed-off shotguns of Chicago gangsters in Philadelphia, or how many have gone to expensive funerals in Chicago as a result of periodical visits to that city of Philadelphia mobs, was one of the problems Judge Lewis and his grand jury had to tackle.

The "Boo Boo," like the Scarface, is reputed to have made millions out of the beer and alcohol racket. Philadelphia is one of the country's pivotal "alky" centers. The "Boo Boo" cloaked his widespread booze-running activities behind supposed pugilistic efforts.

Boxing circles in Philadelphia were perfectly aware that the "Boo Boo" was not copping any real coin from the fight racket. He ran a "stable" of would-be champions who, whenever caught in a ring wearing the Hoff silks, were almost certain to be knocked out. The "Boo Boo" evidently sank a fortune to keep his "pugs" in resin and boxing gloves, not to mention food and clothes and sporty cars, for none of them ever copped a purse. With one or two exceptions, they were just ordinary "prelim" boys.

For all of five years, however, the "Boo Boo" maintained an elaborate suite of sumptuously furnished offices in a Philadelphia skyscraper, ostensibly as a fight promoter. His lavish parties made him popular with the sporting fraternity. His spendings must have run into thousands. He ran special trains for his friends to the Dempsey-Tunney and other big fights. He even contracted to pack 'em when he staged fights in the big park of the Philadelphia Nationals. And all supposedly as a "shoestring" fight promoter.

Of course, the "Boo Boo" was suspected of having a far more lucrative source of income than the fight racket netted him. The wise ones guessed that while he financed a bunch of "dead ones" around the fight clubs he was no philanthropist. They read between the lines when he gave away blocks of tickets for the fights he promoted so as to give them the appearance of the "real thing" with a crowded house.

They ceased to wonder when policemen in uniform were observed filling the elevators leading up to the "Boo Boo's" offices around Christmas time. Three or four days before the advent of Santa Claus it was next to impossible to ride in one of these elevators without jostling a group of expectant bluecoats.

Said one wisecracker conversant with the "Boo Boo's" scheme of life: "Maybe the policemen will tell Judge Lewis' grand jury they didn't know the 'Boo Boo.' Maybe they didn't. They didn't have to. All they needed was a policeman's uniform and a knowledge of where his offices were located around Christmas time."

The "Boo Boo" was not the only one of the "big fish" who were caught in the net spread by Judge Lewis and District Attorney Monaghan. As this is written the net is still spread and big and little grafters and crooks are floundering in it with every promise of their number being steadily increased.

One of those brought in by Monaghan's men was Edward S. Goldberg, who admitted selling over the counters of his "military goods" store on Market street, Philadelphia's chief shopping artery, such innocent contrivances as machine guns, shotguns, silencers, bullet-proof vests and other equipment used in gang warfare. Did Goldberg know to whom he sold? Of course, he did not. He didn't keep any records of sales. He didn't have to. Did he know any gunmen? Of course, he did not.

But Monaghan's men unearthed some records in Goldberg's place. They disclosed, for example, that on one day he had in stock at least 450 machine guns of a type selling at $150 each and capable of firing 100 shots a minute. Far more important, however, was the evidence revealed by Monaghan's men that the "Boo Boo" possessed an active "interest" in Goldberg's store.

Judge Lewis contemplates with undisguised sadness such amazing conditions as have developed in Philadelphia alone since national prohibition became a cloak for the booze racket.

"Personally, I am not in favor of the prohibition amendment, but officially I must be," said Judge Lewis.

"Prohibition is an unfortunate enactment in that a statute regulating morals was put into the Constitution, with neither previous experience nor trial. And being part of the Constitution it is impossible to alter it as the circumstances and the desires of the people change.

"Contrast the economic value of prohibition with the undermining of respect for law and the morale of all law enforcement agencies for which prohibition is undoubtedly directly responsible.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the Customs Service, the Coast Guard Service, have been corrupted; the Internal Revenue staffs made unreliable and the State and local police have fallen victims to temptations beyond the power of poor men to resist.

"The facts that are visible to them are that most persons consider the violation of prohibition as a sort of game or sport to be boasted of.

"The bootlegger comes into existence to supply a demand. The heavy stakes represented by the profits from the sale made make the bootlegger greedy to obtain more trade. He resents competition or intrusion on his territory.

"This competition is the direct cause of the gang warfare, with which the machine gun, the silenced pistol and the sawed-off shotgun have been so conspicuously connected.

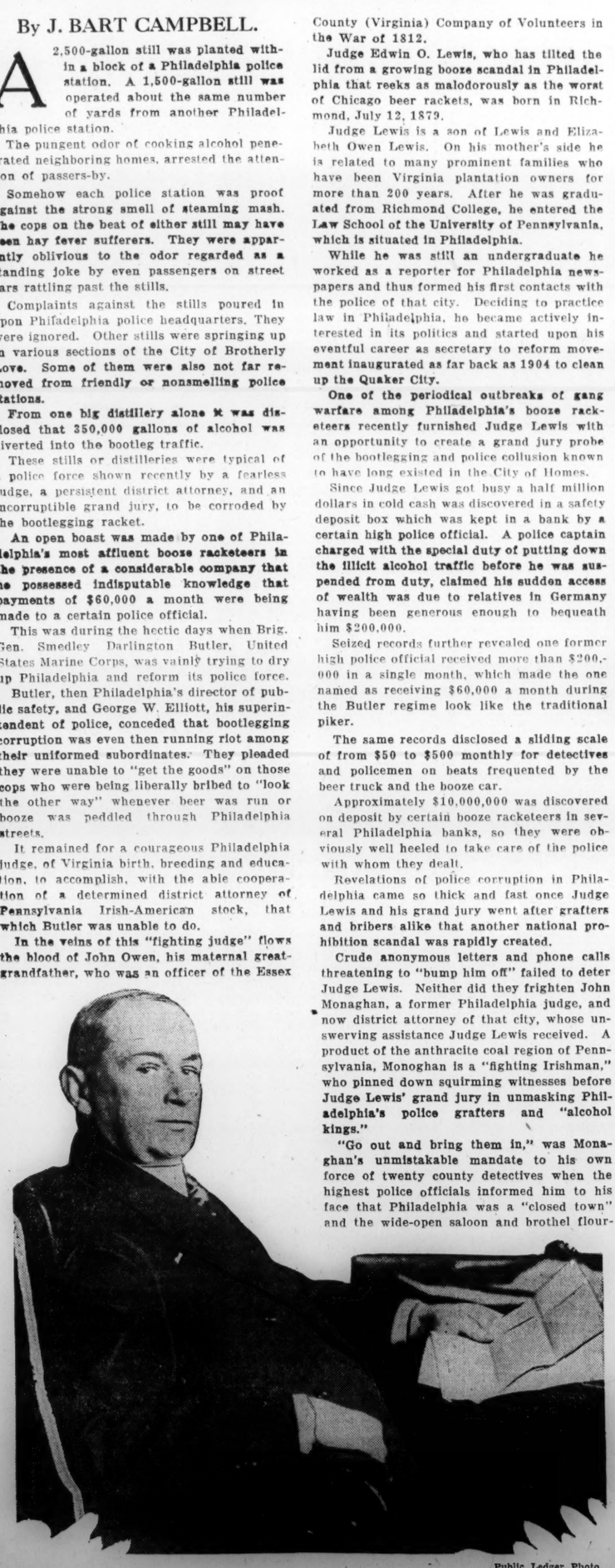
"Wholesale bootleggers build up armed gangs to defend their shipments and to keep competitors out of their territory. These henchmen become excellent marksmen. They are willing to serve their employer in any emergency. Our streets become their battleground.

"Gunmen existed before prohibition, but now they feel safe to pursue their murderous course when they are told their employers have obtained police protection by purchase."

"Do you feel that if the grand jury probe proves that the police were in collusion with the bootleggers that you have really accomplished anything?" Judge Lewis was asked.

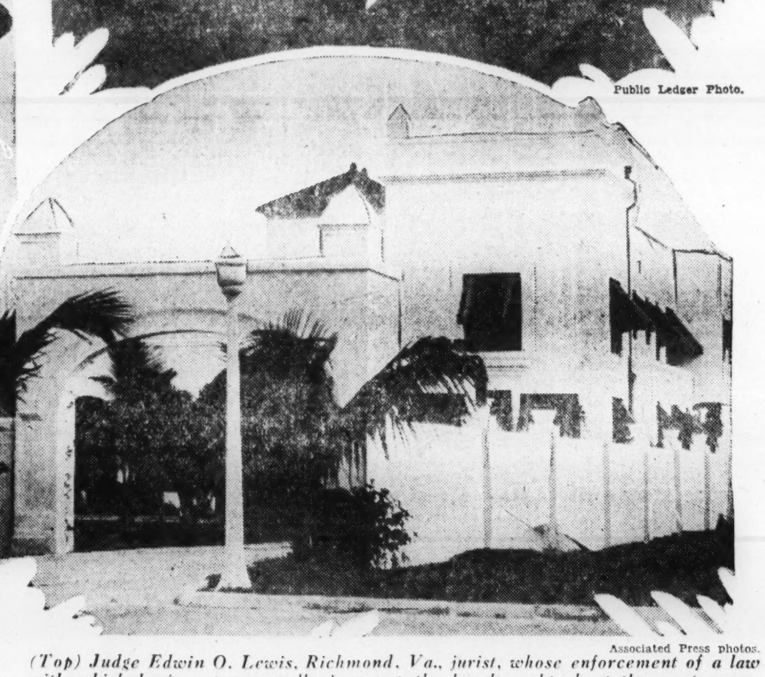
"No," was his emphatic response. "For if 'Boo Boo' Hoff is removed as the 'king' and another ruler springs up I shall think we have not rendered any great public service.

"What I want is to be able to free all law-enforcing agencies from political interference. I want to break up the kingdoms of such rulers as 'King Boo Boo.' I want to see a thorough cleaning of the Police Department. If these desires are realized, I will think that I have really accomplished something in life."



Public Ledger Photo.

District Attorney John J. Monaghan, of Philadelphia, whose terse order "bring them in" got quick action in the grand jury probe of the working of the "racket" in the City of Brotherly Love.



Public Ledger Photo.

Associated Press photos.

(Top) Judge Edwin O. Lewis, Richmond, Va., jurist, whose enforcement of a law with which he is not personally in sympathy has brought about the most sensational vice disclosures in recent Philadelphia history. (Left) Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, wealthy sportsman and Philadelphia fight promoter, whose name has been linked with "Scarface" Al Capone as one of America's alcohol barons. (Above) The palatial Miami, Fla., residence purchased by the "Scarface," Chicago beer baron, during his recent exile from the Windy City.



Associated Press Photo.

Mr. Capone, the Chicago beerman, shows a decided aversion to the news camera upon leaving the office of the Miami County solicitor after questioning.

NEW DISCOVERIES ABOUT INSECTS

DR. LELAND O. HOWARD, president of the Fourth International Congress of Entomology, told the recent convention of scientists in Ithaca, N. Y.: "This is not the age of man. It is the age of insects. Man is a newcomer; he is as yet an experiment, and the same may be said of his very remote ancestors of the whole vertebrate series."

Will the insects dominate man? Scientists say that the only animal group which has not yet acknowledged man's overlordship, the only group which may seriously contest his place in the sun, are the six-legged little flyers and crawlers that bite our ankles, crawl down our necks or get into our picnic salad. They carry germs, destroy our crops, attack our cattle and war against man generally.

How "wise" they are, how inventive they are, how they rival the most ambitious efforts of humans with uncanny skill, are set forth in the following article from Austin H. Clark, renowned scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

THE lowly insect, which man has long regarded as a nuisance and something more than a pest, is in reality a creature possessed of an intelligence which carries it to astonishing lengths in the course of its daily activities. Because it is an inventor extraordinary, utilizing a wide scientific lore, the Government men of science are studying its manifold activities with the greatest interest, says Austin H. Clark, renowned scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Mr. Clark, who has spent the most fruitful years of his life investigating the habits of almost every known kind of living creature, points out that the highest forms of civilization attained by man rest upon slowly acquired knowledge which is most nearly approached not by mammals, as might well be expected, but by insects. To be sure, Clark gives birds and mammals their due, explaining that many of them have practices in common with the more civilized races of men. The complicated engineering achievements of beavers and the intricate construction of some birds' nests are examples. Bower birds also have a taste for ornamenting their nests with shells, while pack rats, crows and jays enjoy the human miser's trait, hiding away anything shiny they might come upon, later to gloat over their spoils in selfish solitude.

Insects, however, make much broader applications of the principles of physics and chemistry than do most of the mammals, Clark says, emphasizing the point that these are two of the sciences that probably have contributed most to the elevation of man's estate. He explains:

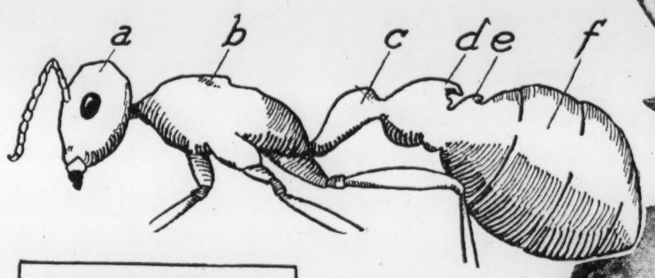
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"WASPS learned to make paper long before man acquired the art, and the parasite varieties employ the principle of asepsis with enviable skill. One species, before laying eggs on a caterpillar or spider, paralyzes the victim with an injection of formic acid which at the same time preserves it from decay, whereas another kind protects the eggs themselves with a thin layer of this chemical when depositing them and allows the host to go on with business as usual. Some digger wasps also make use of tools, patting down the earth with small sticks or stones after filling in their holes.

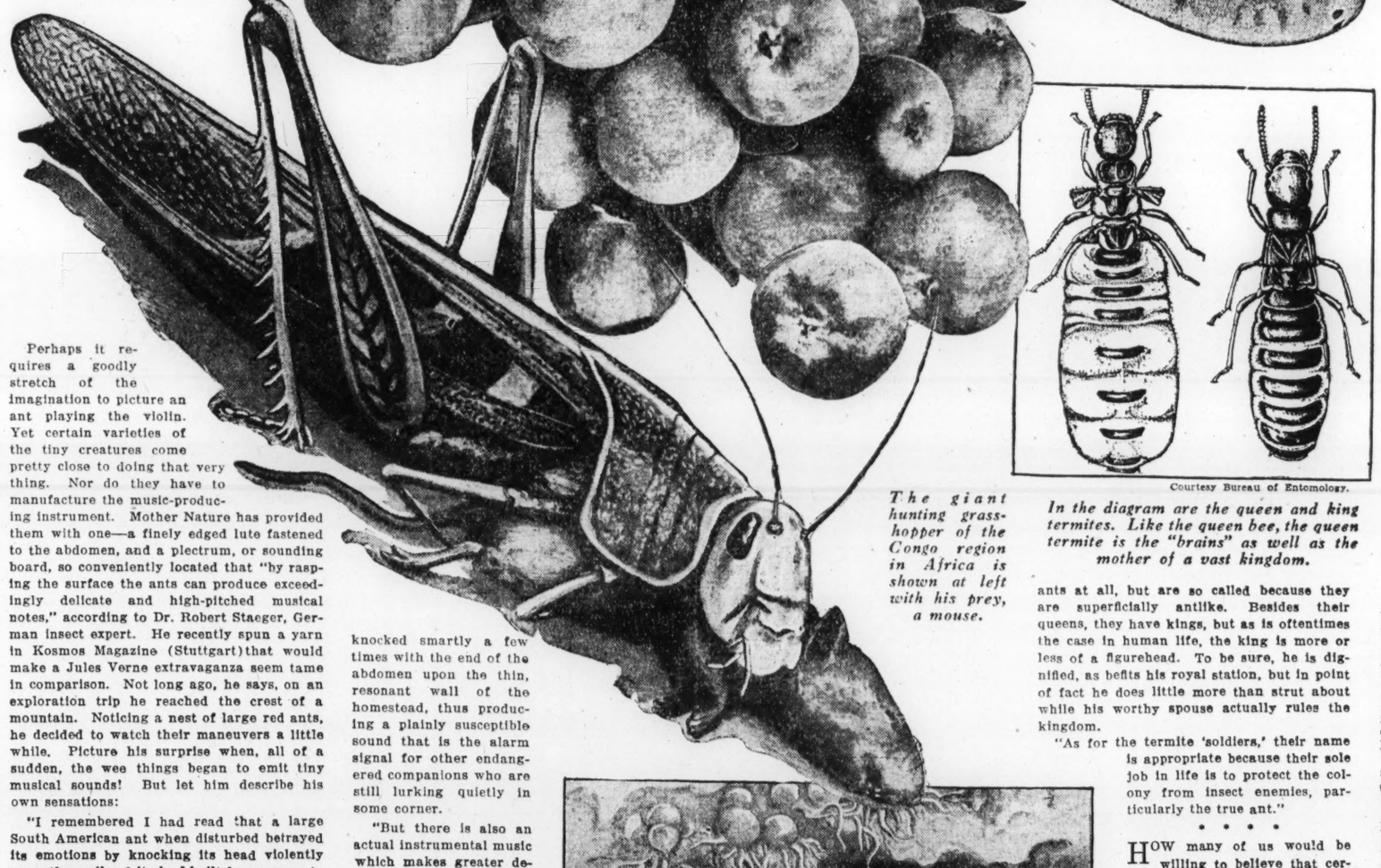
"Hawk moths, humming birds and hover flies are more advanced than man in one respect, having learned to fly backward as well as forward. An entirely adequate knowledge of physical strains and stresses which man today knows all too little about is displayed by spiders in the construction of their webs, some species even devising efficient trap-doors with hinges.

"The spinning ants of Africa and Australia, although not equipped with spinning apparatus themselves, have learned how to make use of involuntary child labor by pressing their larvae into service. When they set out to make one of their huge nests, they take some of their helpless young and use them as shuttles to sew bunches of leaves together with the liquid silk they contain until the supply is nearly exhausted. Then they return the larvae to their resting place and bring out a fresh supply of living shuttles.

"As for drunkenness, butterflies and moths frequently 'take too much' in the fall from rotting apples, and some species of these insects are excessively fond of tobacco smoke. Bees also are notorious inebriates, and humming birds and some butterflies are out-and-out bullies, darting at any creature they can hope to scare. Hornets and ants are strong defenders of property rights, while caterpillars, moths and bagworms have the habit of covering themselves over, like men, with layers of protective clothing."



Dr. Staeger's explanation of the ant musician and his banjo: a, his head; b, his thorax; c, his "stalk"; d, his "plectrum," which strikes e, the grooved "lute," making the music; f, the abdomen



Butterflies often become very drunk from eating rotten apples.

Perhaps it requires a goodly stretch of the imagination to picture an ant playing the violin. Yet certain varieties of the tiny creatures come pretty close to doing that very thing. Nor do they have to manufacture the music-producing instrument. Mother Nature has provided them with one—a finely edged lute fastened to the abdomen, and a plectrum, or sounding board, so conveniently located that "by rasping the surface the ants can produce exceedingly delicate and high-pitched musical notes," according to Dr. Robert Staeger, German insect expert. He recently spun a yarn in Kosmos Magazine (Stuttgart) that would make a Jules Verne extravaganza seem tame in comparison. Not long ago, he says, on an exploration trip he reached the crest of a mountain. Noticing a nest of large red ants, he decided to watch their maneuvers a little while. Picture his surprise when, all of a sudden, the wee things began to emit tiny musical sounds! But let him describe his own sensations:

"I remembered I had read that a large South American ant when disturbed betrayed its emotions by knocking its head violently upon the walls of its leaf-built home so as to produce a loud, distinct sound resembling the noise made by a rattlesnake."

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ASSUMING he might be viewing a like phenomenon, Dr. Staeger investigated the situation thoroughly, soon discovering a dead larch trunk housing a colony of good-sized "black-horse" ants closely resembling those we have in our warmer regions. Next, the scientist broke open the rotten wood, which contained a series of carefully devised tunnels and partitions literally swarming with the insects. All Dr. Staeger's operations were carried out painstakingly so as not to disturb the inhabitants. Notwithstanding, however, pandemonium broke loose in the colony, the insects angrily gathering together their young in preparation for flight and placing them between their jaws for the purpose. The scientist goes on:

"First, the refugees knocked smartly a few times with the end of the abdomen upon the thin, resonant wall of the homestead, thus producing a plainly susceptible sound that is the alarm signal for other endangered companions who are still lurking quietly in some corner.

"But there is also an actual instrumental music which makes greater demands on the performers. Not all kinds of ants are musicians. But that much-feared red ant, mentioned above, is quite proficient in music. And I discovered, too, that the small brownish-black grass ant is an admirable cymbalist, and I must not forget the tiny guest ant which lives in the nests of the forest ants and in which I demonstrated the existence of the stridulating apparatus.

"All of these little musicians among the ants make use of a similar instrument, differing only in being attuned to a higher or lower pitch. This instrument consists of two distinct parts, which we will call the lute and the plectrum. The 'lute' is situated on the abdomen and consists of microscopically fine grooves. The plectrum is in the shape of a rod or pencil attached to the segment which unites the abdomen and the thorax. When the ant moves its abdomen rapidly up and down, the pencil moves in brief intervals across the grooves on the 'lute.' There ensues a sort of humming chirp which is perceptible by our ears only when a great number of the little musicians unite in a symphony."

Many phases of the social and economic life of the insects are closely allied to those of human beings. Virtually everybody is familiar with the domestic habits of the bee, which maintains regular kingdoms ruled over by queens and with definite social orders, including a working class and soldiers. A like situation holds true in the case of the termite, or white ant—a tiny insect no more than a fifth of an inch long, whose main article of diet is cellulose, the prominent constituent of wood materials.



White ants as mushroom growers, from a painting by Theodore Carreras. These insects keep their mushroom beds scientifically and even collect grass and leaves to assist in their formation. In the drawing the ants are shown on an enlarged scale issuing from their tunnels and gathering the mushrooms.

While there are no fewer than 42 kinds of termites in the United States, according to T. E. Snyder, of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, the best known are subterranean in their habits. Primarily woodborers, they are not as common nor as spectacular as the mound-building or tree-nesting varieties of the tropics. Making their homes generally in the forests, they build their nests in the wood of standing timber, logs or stumps in cleared land. Mr. Snyder describes the termite kingdom as follows:

"Strictly speaking, the 'white ants' are not ants at all, but are so called because they are superficially antlike. Besides their queens, they have kings, but as is oftentimes the case in human life, the king is more or less of a figurehead. To be sure, he is dignified, as befits his royal station, but in point of fact he does little more than strut about while his worthy spouse actually rules the kingdom.

"As for the termite 'soldiers,' their name is appropriate because their sole job in life is to protect the colony from insect enemies, particularly the true ant."

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HOW many of us would be willing to believe that certain insects are agriculturists, with scientific methods of tilling the soil that in point of time preceded the most venturesome efforts of man? Yet ants in certain districts have been known to plant seeds, whereas others are experts in the highly specialized art of growing mushrooms! Scientists on expeditions in Brazil have observed great multitudes of ants which climb trees, place themselves on the surface of a leaf, next cutting with their sharp, scissor-like jaws a nearly semicircular incision on the upper side and later detaching the piece by taking the edge between the jaws and giving a sharp jerk. For a long while men were at a loss to find the reason for this procedure, but finally it was learned that leaves were taken into subterranean chambers, where they were left to ferment and decay, forming a sort of leaf mold in which the ants grow mushrooms.

Certain kinds of bees are carpenters with a remarkable technique. Edward Step, English bee expert, describes their art as follows: "The female carpenter, having passed the winter in some snug corner, awakens in spring to the important duties of life, and looks out for some post or pole that will serve her purpose, for she does not touch living wood. Next, she sets about her work by cutting with her jaws an oblique tunnel about half an inch in diameter. Before this has extended far into the wood she alters her direction, making her boring run straight downward for about fifteen inches. At the bottom the insect carpenter gives it a turn again to the exterior of the post. As she gnaws the wood it is reduced to the condition of sawdust, and all this has to be carried out of the hole or her further efforts would be brought to standstill.

"Having performed this great work, the carpenter bee proceeds to what may be termed cabinet work—the finer and more intricate section of the carpenter's art. Her task now is to divide this deep shaft into about a dozen chambers, each about an inch in depth, each designed for the reception of a single egg and a sufficiency of food for the full development of the bee-grub that is to hatch out. This food takes the form, usual among these solitary bees, of mixed pollen and honey. Having made such a deposit at the bottom of her burrow, she has recourse to her heap of sawdust. Taking a little of this material, she mixes it with a salivary secretion and forms it into a ring standing out from the wall of her shaft about three-quarters of an inch from the bottom. When this is set firm she constructs another ring within the circumference of the first, and so on until she has filled all the space across, which gives her a solid floor about an eighth of an inch thick, marking off her lowest cell. Upon this she lays another egg, piles up another heap of provisions, makes a second floor and repeats these operations until there are about a dozen separate cells one above another from the base to the summit of her shaft, each with its egg and food supply.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Courtesy Bureau of Entomology.

In the diagram are the queen and king termites. Like the queen bee, the queen termite is the "brains" as well as the mother of a vast kingdom.

The giant hunting grasshopper of the Congo region in Africa is shown at left with his prey, a mouse.

Play Musical Instruments, Make Paper and Wear Clothes, Farm Their Own Mushrooms, Use Tools and Resort to "Child Labor," Clever Actors and Mimics, Embalm Their Victims and Get Drunk on Hard Cider Just Like Humans

Wisconsin's Wild Life Refuge

REFORESTATION and conservation of natural resources in a wild life refuge, as one of the major activities of the national organization of the American Legion, is being carried out on a large scale in the heart of the Wisconsin lake and timber regions by the Wisconsin department of the legion. Conservation was taken up as one of the principal objectives of the legion as the result of a mandate of the 1927 convention held in Paris, France. Alarmed at the waste of timber lands and other resources, the legionnaires adopted a resolution placing conservation among the major activities of the organization.

The Wisconsin project is being carried out in Oneida County on a beautiful tract of 2,800 acres of land, dotted with lakes, that was deeded to the legion by the State for the purpose of developing and maintaining a forest preserve and wild game refuge. The cooperation of the State was made possible through the passage of a special act at the last session of the State legislature officially designating the tract as "American Legion Wild Game Refuge." Adjoining land privately owned has been added to the tract until the preserve now has more than 3,500 acres.

This spring the Wisconsin legionnaires began a tree-planting campaign that will be extended from year to year. Aided by Boy Scouts, the legionnaires planted 15,000 pine trees. The transplants were white and Norway pines 3 years old. The Scouts were awarded junior forester shirts for their aid at the recent dedication of the tract. On other parts of the land, where pine trees are beginning to grow, second-growth timber was cut away to free the pine trees. With care and additional planting it is believed the legion project in a few years will be an outstanding example of the benefits of reforestation.

Adequate fire prevention measures have been taken by the legion to protect the timber. A 73-foot fire tower of steel construction has been erected on Legion Lookout, a high hill near the center of the preserve, and fire rangers patrol the tract. A number of fire breaks have been built and together with the many lakes give assurance that the fire hazard has been reduced to a minimum. Fire-fighting apparatus has been provided by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. There was a fire this spring, but it was promptly discovered and confined to a small area, doing practically no damage.

In addition to the tree-planting work on the preserve, the Wisconsin department is carrying out a program of highway beautification. Legion posts throughout the State are planting elm trees along the highways.

English women are smoking more cigarettes every year, according to the recently issued report of the Imperial Economic Committee.

"While in 1914," states the report, "the average annual consumption of tobacco in the United Kingdom was 2.4 pounds per head of the population, in 1927 the average consumption had risen to 3.4 pounds, indicating a rapid increase due undoubtedly to the extension of the cigarrette habit and to increased smoking by women."

Early Memories.

Remarkable instances of memories of extreme infancy, including one of a man who remembered details of a fire which happened when he was a baby of eight months, and one of a woman who remembered what happened a few minutes after her birth, were recounted recently by Mr. J. A. Hadfield, psychologist of London University, England, before a section meeting of the British Psychological Society. We quote from Dr. E. E. Free's Week's Science (New York):

"Too many parents assume," Mr. Hadfield said, "that babies are 'too young to understand.' Infants are permitted to witness disturbing sights or sounds from which children a few years older are kept away. Perhaps, Mr. Hadfield admits, a baby may be too young to understand, but it is never too young to remember and to be disturbed by the memory in later life. In one instance a choking fit brought on by too strong a dose of smoke from a drug at an age of less than 2½ years was remembered so vividly by one of Mr. Hadfield's patients, although not clearly or consciously, that it was the cause of asthma in adult life."

Educated Mothers Called Children's Need.

Birmingham (A.P.).—Her success as the instructor of a sick child is responsible for the prestige of Miss Lida Stillwell, head of one of the most novel children's schools in the country. Her course is designed to amuse, instruct and guide its 69 pupils through a formative period before they are ready to enter regular public school.

Several years ago Miss Stillwell undertook to amuse a 5-year-old boy whose illness confined him to bed. Her work attracted the attention of other parents and within a few months she had eight pupils under her care. This class has grown rapidly.

"I think the crying need of the time is educated mothers," she says. "A college should be required to have as a major course in child study a practical, sympathetic as well as scientific course to train universal motherhood."

Amphibian Ferryboat.

The governor, with the official party, left the foot of Christopher street, on the ferryboat Ithaca; for Hoboken, where the New Jersey delegation was taken aboard. Luncheon was served as the vessel proceeded to Port Richmond, Staten Isinad, over the two bridges.—New York Daily News.

Rubber Spines.

Don't lean over backward, in your attempts to be fair. It may simply prove you have a rubber spine.—Farm and Fireside.

Contradictory.

To quarrel over good manners in a sort of contradiction in terms.—Woman's Home Companion.

Caller—What a cozy little breakfast room—and the wall is so artistically splatter-dashed.

Mrs. Depew—Yes, this is where my George eats his grapefruit.—The Pathfinder.

Little Mabel—Miss Sharp, mamma wants to know if you really left your songs at home.

Miss Sharp—Yes, dear. Why?

Little Mabel—Well, papa says it sounds too good to be true.—The Pathfinder.

Frank—I always say what I think.

Ethel—I wonderad why you were so quiet.—The Pathfinder.

SCIENCE COMBATS THE TORNADO

Although Washington Is Not Usually in Path of Such Hurricanes as Recently Devastated the Island of Porto Rico and Wrecked Rockford, Ill., It Nevertheless Has Suffered Great Storm Damage.

Expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Explains Novel Theories for Tornado-Proof Buildings—Havoc of Rain, Lightning and Wind in Capital Vividly Recalled.

By JAMES NEVIN MILLER.

FRAGMENTARY reports of the havoc wrought by hurricanes in Porto Rico and others of the Antilles, West Indies and Windward Islands and tremendous loss of life and property losses in Rockford, Ill., from similarly sudden and sinister sources, shocked the country on September 13 and 14, recalling vividly to the minds of Washingtonians the narrow escapes the Capital has had from crushing disasters of the same kind. Memory at once reverted to a day less than a year ago.

The time was 2:34 o'clock on the afternoon of November 17, 1927. The scene was Washington, D. C. The occasion was one of those quiet, peaceful afternoons so characteristic of the city during late fall. But all at once the sunny sky turned inky black, and a terrific rumbling sound rent the air as of a battery of machine guns suddenly turned loose upon a menacing enemy. Bolts of rain and thunder and lightning mingled in furious fashion. Automobiles were lifted bodily from their temporary moorings. People rushed helter skelter for indoor zones of safety.

A tornado was at hand. Covering a territory of some seventeen miles and including points in Maryland and Virginia, it tore through the air at 93 miles an hour.

By one of those occasional, fortunate circumstances of Mother Nature, the violent atmospheric phenomenon lasted scarcely half an hour. Had it endured but a few moments longer its death toll probably would have been immense. For hosts of children were about ready to leave school and they would have thronged the streets, ready to fall a ready prey to the treacherous force of the wind. But as it happened, only one death ensued, though property damage was considerable.

The dreaded tornado is one of the last ominous threats of nature. Men have penetrated most of the vast jungle mysteries. They have flown into the remote recesses of the Arctic. They are devising new means of conquering strange and terrible diseases. Yet ever since the white man first set foot on the North American continent he has been forced to confess himself well-nigh helpless before the tornado. It may appear in any month, at almost any hour of the day or night, carrying away the very house in which he lives, as well as the loved ones whose lives he strives to protect.

In consequence, modern-day scientists have been experimenting continually in the hope of devising ways and means to combat the spasmodic natural cataclysm. The hope may soon be realized, according to a noted building expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, L. V. Teesdale, of the forest products laboratory. He has offered plans for designing a peculiar type of buildings which he claims will resist successfully the terrific internal pressure so characteristic of the phenomenon.

Dr. Robert Decourcey Ward, professor of climatology at Harvard University, has pictured man's hitherto futile warfare with the devastating maneuvers of the tornado as follows:

"A tornado is a very intense, progressive whirl of small diameter, with inflowing winds which increase tremendously in velocity as they near the center, developing there a counter-clockwise, ascensional movement whose violence exceeds that of any other known storm. From the violently agitated main cloud mass there usually hangs a writhing, funnel-shaped cloud, swinging to and fro, rising and descending—the dreaded sign of the tornado.

"With a frightful roar, as of 10,000 freight trains, comes the whirl out of the dark, angry, often lurid west or southwest, advancing almost always toward the northeast with the speed of a fast train. Its wind velocities exceed sometimes 400 or more miles an hour. The tornado is as ephemeral as it is intense. In semidarkness, accompanied or closely followed by a heavy rain, the tornado does its terrible work."

"Almost in an instant all is over. The hopeless wreck of buildings, the dead and the injured lie on the ground in a wild tangle of confusion. The tornado has passed by. It is spinning away toward the northeast, perhaps to carry destruction to other peaceful towns and scattered farmhouses which lie in its path. In the torrential downpour of rain the work of rescue is hindered and property damage and loss of life may still be further increased."

Science has gained a little optimism out of the fact that the tornado, by reason of its fast-moving swirling smass of wind within a black sky, gives some measure of warning of its approaching devastation. Thus men always have had a few moments, at least, in which to seek safety. However, the unfortunate situation has always been that no one can predict with any degree of accuracy just where a tornado may strike. True enough, the area of destruction is usually rather restricted, fragile buildings near the catastrophe oftentimes remaining entirely untouched. But men are extremely liable, not knowing just where to go to save their lives, to become panic-stricken in times of tornado.

Small wonder that men always have considered the tornado as one of our worst natural catastrophes—science with all its vaunted knowledge has been virtually helpless in trying to combat its devastation, estimated conservatively at many millions of dollars annually in the United States.

However, the newest announcement offers new hope for America—particularly for the dwellers in the great central lowlands of the eastern part of the United States where the tornado's real cradle is believed to be. There is now every indication that at last men will be able to build tornado-proof buildings.

Mr. Teesdale, inventor of the new building designs, describes his findings as follows:

"Property damage to buildings by tornadoes may be divided into two classes—that caused by the explosive effect and that caused by flying debris. The explosive effect, usually the more serious, occurs as a result of a difference in atmospheric pressure set up by a tornado between the inside and the outside of a building. The sudden drop in external air pressure produces an internal pressure which frequently results in the blowing out of some portion of the building.

"It is possible to relieve the internal pressure of air thus set up in a building by providing automatic vents in it. Observations made following the St. Louis tornado last September indicate that from ten to fifteen per cent of the outside walls and a similar area in the roof should be vented. There are a number of methods by which this could be done. If a sufficient number of windows or panels were designed so that they would open outward from internal pressure the necessary venting could be accomplished. Special windows equipped with hardware which would work on the same principle as the panic bolts used on exit doors in theaters would do the trick. Hinged panels for use in the spaces between window sills and floors or elsewhere in the side walls of a building, is another venting possibility. Roofs may be vented by automatic dormer windows, by special skylights, or by hinged roof panels.

"Such automatic vents could be installed in existing buildings as well as in new buildings. They could be used in all types of buildings, large or small, public or private, in the city or in the country—even to the farmer's barn or poultry house. The practicability of various venting methods could be tested in laboratories. This would offer opportunity to work out the most suitable types of vent construction."

As Mr. Teesdale himself points out above, it naturally will take considerable more experimentation before the world of science will accept whole-heartedly the novel views of the well-known building expert. There are some reputable scientists, known for their conservative views, who regard the idea of "tornado proof" buildings as somewhat revolutionary. However, it is interesting to consider their implications, granted that they further prove their worth.

Certain experts have suggested that perhaps the best way to test the Teesdale designs is in connection with the old-style tornado-proof cellars long advocated by the United States Weather Bureau. "These," says Dr. Ward, of Harvard, "are well-grounded cellars which should be provided near the house, as in the yard, or close by in a field, or on the north or east slope of a hill close by. The roof should be level with the ground (in fact is is best formed by the ground itself, the top of the cave being as many as three feet below the surface) and should be supported by timbers. If the dugout is under the house, it should be in the west wall of the cellar."

Ventilation, Dr. Ward explains, may be provided through the roof of the dugout or through the door, which ought to be covered with an iron grating. The safety afforded by dugouts is that they remove persons who seek refuge in them from the risk of injury from flying debris, also from the danger of being picked up by the winds.

In case there is no dugout or cellar-cave available, Dr. Ward says the wisest thing to do is to leave the house and run north of the approaching tornado. If there is time to escape, or if escape is for any reason impossible, the safest place to stand is face forward, against the west or south wall of the cellar, as near the southwest corner as possible. The reason for these precautions is that the debris of the house, if the building is destroyed, will most likely be carried toward the northeast. Hence northeast or east rooms are fraught with danger.

Dr. Ward takes pains to explain that aside from the cellar, the safest part of the house when a cyclone is impending, is the lower floor. Groves of trees or orchards are especially unsafe because of the danger of falling trees. If caught outdoors and otherwise unable to escape, the best thing to do as a last resort is to lie flat on the ground in an open space, face downward, the head to the west and the arms placed over the head for protection.

It is highly advisable, Dr. Ward goes on to say, to drive stock north of the probable track of the tornado, granted that it seems likely to pass centrally over a person's home. On the other hand, if the storm shows signs of passing by on the north, the stock should be driven to the south.

In order to lessen the prevailing fear of tornadoes, the United States Weather Bureau is conducting an intensive educational campaign which describes in every-day language some of the common fallacies on the subject. The chief of these involves a mix-up in the definitions of tornadoes, cyclones and hurricanes. The tornado, already described, happens to be only one of a series of violent, rotating windstorms, and it is frequently confined to an area of a thousand feet or less; whereas a cyclone, according to the strict meteorological definition, is a system of winds accompanying an extensive region of low barometric pressure. It may cover an area of a thousand miles or more, and is usually characterized by clouds and precipitation.

As for a hurricane, it is a kind of cyclone which usually originates in the warm waters of the South Atlantic or Caribbean Sea, and consists of violent destructive winds that damage property and menace life. This same type of storm is called a typhoon when it occurs in the vicinity of the China Sea and the Philippines. The probable direction of a hurricane can be predicted from observations, and the speed of its progress is reckoned from its measured wind velocity. The Weather Bureau sends out by radio and telegraph warnings of approaching hurricanes, so that ships at sea and persons at all points in their paths may take steps to protect themselves.

Another erroneous impression of cyclones, according to the Weather Bureau, is that their activities are confined to the Midwestern part of the United States. The claim has some truth in it, because most of them are born in the area of warm, damp southerly winds flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico in front of a general cyclonic storm. However, the real situation is that tornadoes may develop almost anywhere in the United States, as was proved by the one already

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.



Harris & Ewing.



Underwood & Underwood.



Harris & Ewing.



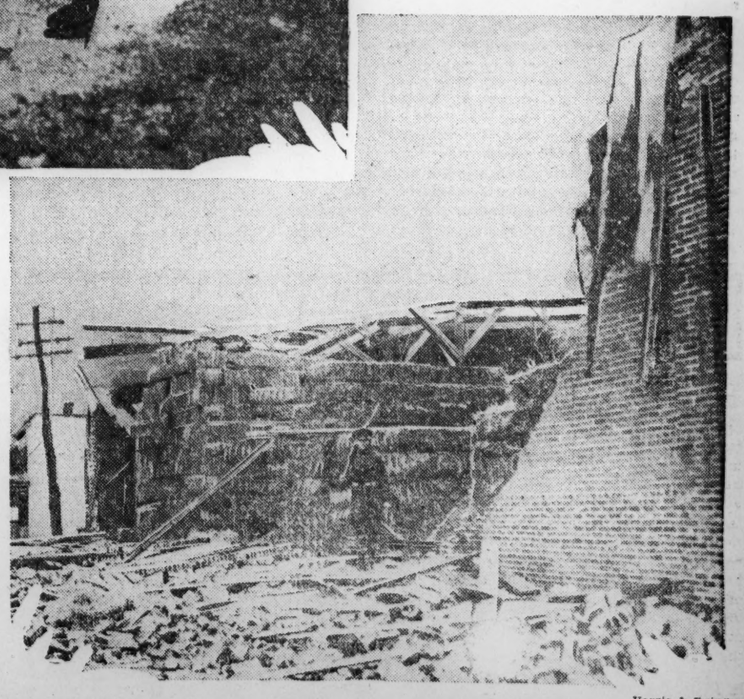
Harris & Ewing.

(Top) House in Colmar Manor, just outside the City of Washington, blown clear off its foundation in last year's tornado. (Middle, above) The Jackson Hotel, in Alexandria, Va., after the wind had passed that way. (Left) Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, whose department accurately foretold when and where the recent West Indian hurricane would strike this country, and (immediately above) the movement of a house completely off its foundations caused by the tornado of last November.



Underwood & Underwood.

The tornado of November, 1927, blew off the roof of this house on D street near Twelfth, southeast.

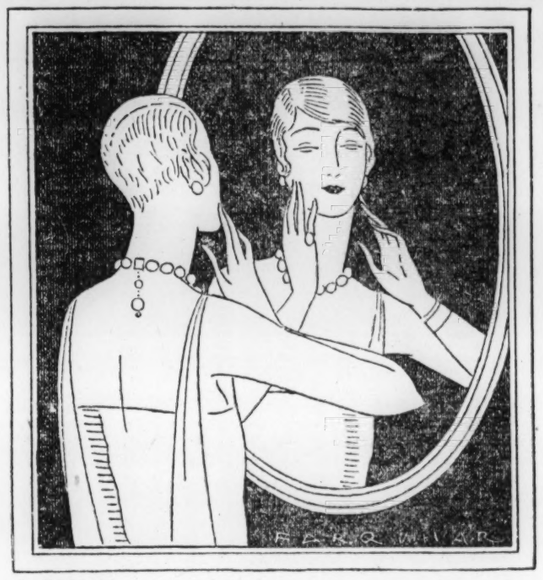


Harris & Ewing.

Wrecked building of the Roge Grain Co., in Alexandria, Va., with armed guard after the storm's demolishing fury.

BEAUTY and YOU - By VIOLA PARIS

Now That Summer Has Passed



© VOGUE

After the hardships that a strenuous summer often works upon the hair and skin great care should be taken to find out where the faults lie and to repair them.

NOW that vacations are over and we have settled down once more, to pick up life as one lives it in the winter — to buy new clothes—to see ourselves in the accustomed mirror — to meet friends we have not seen, perhaps, for six months—we are startled to observe certain changes in ourselves. Somehow, we don't look so soignees as we did in the spring—we seem to be slightly ragged about the edges; we discover that our grooming needs attention.

"That bathing-suit back" is one of the first things that we notice. A deep oval or a sharp V where the sun has handled us none too tenderly looks queerer than queer with the first new evening dress—especially this year, when the decolletage is lower than ever before. We have read, perhaps, that the forehanded ladies on the Riviera and at the smartest American beaches prepared for just this emergency by having their bathing suits cut lower still—lower than any evening dress would have the courage to be—so that their backs are a warm brown all over. We didn't do this; what shall we do now?

"For That Bathing-Suit Back."

A good homemade bleach for the back consists of equal parts of lemon juice and glycerin, with a little rose water added. This not only bleaches but softens and smoothes the skin; it will be found quite sufficient if the burning was comparatively superficial. For a deep burn, we should buy a good prepared bleach, in cream or liquid form, or both, and put it on, not once or twice, but every night for a week or two, until results appear.

Another thing that helps is a good powder base or lotion applied to the back before powdering. By this, I don't mean a preparation that looks like whitewash, but a slightly medicated powdery lotion that comes in different colors, of which peach and rachel are the only ones to be considered for the browned back. Over this goes the regular powder that you used last winter, but, in all likelihood, in a slightly darker shade.

Arms, too, have suffered from sunburn and exposure. Indeed, the skin of most of the body has received very little concealment in the modern bathing suit. A soothing soap in the bath—a body oil or a fragrant lotion containing oil—these things will go far toward making one not only look but feel one's best once more.

Fall Cleaning of the Face.

Most faces need a thorough going over in the autumn—so much is evident from the most cursory survey in the mirror. The woman with plenty of money will go to her favorite beauty salon for a good treatment—not just a facial, but, perhaps, the application of a special bleach pack and the elimination of various defects that have been acquired during several months' lack of scientific care.

Most of us, however, have neither the time nor the money for this. We must do the work ourselves, and the best way to do it efficiently is to set aside one night a week for the purpose. The skin of the face may be leathery, discolored, freckled. A good bleach is the first requisite; the special lotion advised for the back before powdering will be of great assistance. An excellent treatment for freckles may be evolved from a mixture of lemon juice and peroxide—two-thirds of the former to one-third of the latter. This should be painted on each night till the freckles lighten, then used as needed.

Be sure to study all over again the question of shade in face powder. The best way is to keep several boxes on hand and mix your own powder as needed, using less and less of the darker ingredients as the bleach and the lack of summer sun lightens your skin.

How About Your Hair?

Very few of us come back to town with our hair in really good condition. Too much salt water, a great deal of dust and hasty shampooing have all contributed their mite to making the hair too oily or too dry. The hot olive-oil treatment of which I have told you before is excellent for reconditioning, whether the trouble is too much oil in the scalp or not enough. The oil should be heated as hot as can be borne comfortably, the hair should be parted in sections, the oil rubbed well into the scalp and the head tied up in a towel. The following morning, the usual shampoo will be found to produce unusually gratifying results.

By the way, are you sure that the shampoo that you are using is agreeing with your hair? There are so many good preparations on the market now that no woman should be satisfied with anything short of perfection. For blonde hair that has become dull, there is a special shampoo that contains no actual bleach but that does give the hair a glint. For white hair that looks yellow, there is nothing so good as French bluing, sold by most hairdressers, a little of which is used in the rinsing water.

Speaking of hair makes us think of coiffures. Frequently, the vacation barber has mistreated the backs of our necks. The cure comes by allowing the hair to grow a little longer than usual before having it cut again, either by our old barber whom we're glad to see once more, or, if we've never been quite satisfied, by a new man that the summer has given us enthusiasm enough to look up.

Nor must we settle down into accepting the old coiffure simply because we have worn our hair in that fashion for some time. The uncurled head has become a factor in the mode. If our locks are straight by Nature, we should consider various ways of dispensing with the artificial wave. Probably, too, our hair will need thinning out, for the small head is still the smartest head there is.

No ordinary manicure will cure what the summer does to some hands. One night a week for several months should see us giving ourselves a "finger-bowl soak" in warm olive-oil to soften and improve the cuticle. If the cuticle is ragged, there is a special salve made to soothe it, though any oily preparation is good for such a condition—cold cream or even the lowly but efficacious vaseline. For a hand bleach, nothing is better than the lemon that lives on the bathroom shelf; it may be rubbed over the elbows, too, and even over the face.

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Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

A Pure White Fox.

IN the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, on August 22, Mr. S. H. Shafer, with two others, had a most unusual experience. Mr. Shafer tells it as follows:

"We were on our way fishing when we saw what at first we thought to be a pure white dog running up the middle of the road toward us. This it continued to do for a distance of ten or twelve rods. When quite near the car it turned around in the road. It was then that we discovered that we were being treated to a very rare sight, that of a snow-white fox. After turning around in the road it ran ahead of the car for three or four rods and then bounded off into the woods. It was not as large as our native red fox, being more the size of the woods gray fox. Do you think that this was a native albino or one of the northern whites which had worked its way down into this section?"

If it was a white fox, and there can be no question of the identification, it was an albino. Probably it was an albino gray fox, or woods fox, as these foxes are more or less numerous in that section. The white fox of the North is circumpolar, ranging over the barren grounds beyond the limit of trees. It is quite a different animal from either the red fox or the gray fox in shape and general appearance. The blue fox of commerce is a color phase of the Arctic white fox, just as the black or silver fox is a color phase of the red fox.

Albinism appears at rare intervals among most species of animals. William L. Finley, the Oregon naturalist, this summer had in his possession a white coyote—the first in a total of something like a hundred thousand coyotes which have come under the observation of the Biological Survey. White individuals are on record of mink, muskrat, otter, porcupine, deer and other mammals. Albino red squirrels are seen not infrequently.

Snakes That Squealed.

"I should like to know," writes Carlton E. White, "if it is unusual for the ordinary black snake, or black racer, to make an outcry. Late last fall I came upon a large black snake sunning itself on a partly wooded slope. To see how lively a snake would be at that time of year, I tapped this one on the tail with a small stick. This action the snake resented and after showing fight glided away, giving forth shrill squeals. The noise was quite loud. The snake made the noise several times. Finally it climbed up in a small pine some ten or twelve feet from the ground and while in the tree squealed once or twice. A short distance beyond we found another snake which did exactly the same thing. I did not know a snake could make any sound other than the usual hissing. Did you ever hear a snake squeal?"

No, I never heard a snake squeal. I doubt if many others have observed this phenomenon. The explanation must of necessity be in a large measure guesswork. A well-known herpetologist suggests that the squealing snake may have had a diseased larnyx, which turned the hiss into a squeal. This sort of thing happens with wild creatures once in a while. It is the explanation which is advanced for the singing mouse of which we hear every now and again. Singing individuals have been observed among both the common house mouse and the white-faced mouse, or deermouse.

The Inhuman Tender Heart.

It happened one day this summer that a woman motoring along a road in the country saw a kitten wabbling most uncertainly about on the roadside. She stopped her car to pick up the pathetic little animal and heard cries in the grass a short distance from the road. Search revealed a bag containing two other kittens. Had it not been for the fact that the string around the bag had broken and that this woman, who was fond of cats, happened along at the precise moment when the first kitten emerged from the tangled grass the three kittens would have starved to death there in the heat and dust. This was apparently the inhuman intention of the person who tossed it there.

Strange, indeed, are the workings of the human mind. It is safe to say that the man or woman who tossed that sack of kittens into the bushes excused himself or herself on the plea of being too tender-hearted to deliberately and humanely put these kittens out of existence. It is the plea that I have heard over and over again in excuse for taking kittens into the woods and abandoning them there and for leaving the cat at the summer cottage to fend for herself when the cottage is closed for the summer. Both of the latter methods of disposing of unwanted cats are being practiced constantly, and I assure you that this mercilessness is actually being paraded as "tender-heartedness." It makes one blush for civilization.



THE POLYPHEMUS MOTH (TELEA POLYPHEMUS)





A PRAIRIE-DOG WATCHMAN PHOTO BY LEWIS W. WALKER



THE WILLOW THRUSH PHOTO BY LEWIS W. WALKER

The Gregarious Prairie Dog.

Among animals the gregarious instinct is nowhere better exemplified than among those queer little rodents called prairie dogs, which are, of course, not dogs at all. We find this instinct exemplified among the bison, the antelope, the caribou during the annual migrations, and in the European rabbit warrens. But nowhere is it exemplified as among the prairie dogs. Dr. E. W. Nelson, formerly head of the Biological Survey, tells of a continuous colony in western Texas which he estimated to be 250 miles long and 100 miles wide. In the entire State of Texas 90,000 square miles are occupied by prairie dogs, according to his estimate, and the number of animals within this area runs into hundreds of millions. In eastern Arizona, in a certain mountain valley containing a square mile, 7,200 of these burrows were counted. There are two types of these little animals, one having the tails tipped with black and the other having the tails tipped with white. The black-tailed prairie dog builds a pyramid of soil, sometimes two feet in height, around the entrance to the burrow. This prevents water from running down. The white-tailed prairie dogs pile their excavations on one side, much as the woodchuck does.

The communal life of these prairie dog towns is always interesting. There is a great deal of visiting back and forth. Needless to say, they are exceedingly injurious to cattle ranges, for they keep the grass and other vegetation cut close. Indeed, where the burrows are very near together, all the vegetation is destroyed in the towns and closely cropped for a considerable distance around them.

Naturally, they are preyed upon by many predatory animals and birds. The first one to detect the presence of an enemy gives the alarm and immediately all his neighbors rush for their holes. That is one of the advantages of communal life. There is no truth in the oft-repeated statement that a prairie dog's hole is often occupied by the rightful owners, a rattlesnake and a burrowing owl. The three do not live together in harmony. Both the snake and the owl prey on the prairie dog.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Frank Eaton asks where the willow thrush is found and for a brief description of the bird.

The willow thrush breeds in the transition and Canadian zones from Hudson Bay and British Columbia to southern Colorado and east to the Dakotas. It is reported occasionally in Illinois. The upper parts are uniform olive brown. The breast is pale buff marked with triangular brown spots. Beneath it is white and the sides are gray. In Montana it is said to be the commonest and most widely distributed of the thrushes. Its notes are very much like those of the familiar veery, or Wilson's thrush.

James Mitten asks which is the most common of our native silk moths.

Probably the Polyphemus moth—Telea polyphemus. This splendid great moth is very common and ranges across the entire continent and south into Mexico. The cocoon is very much like that of the Luna moth. Efforts have been made to reel the silk, but without much success. The larva, or caterpillar, feeds on a great variety of trees and shrubs.

AMERICANS SEEKING BIRTHPLACE OF MANKIND IN AFRICAN DESERT

Cape Town, South Africa (A.P.), American explorers are to brave the dangers of the unknown Kalahari Desert in the hope of finding the birthplace of mankind.

The party, headed by Dr. C. Ernest Cadle, of Denver, anthropologist of the Colorado Museum of Natural History; Dr. Will J. Cameron, Chicago dental expert, who is sponsoring the expedition, and Prof. Richard L. Mannen, geologist of the University of Texas, is meeting several leading scientists of African universities at Durban and Port Elizabeth and is then proceeding to Tonges.

From there the scientists will set forth into the unexplored heart of the great desert which lies in British Bechuanaland between the Zambesi and the Orange Rivers, and which they believe is the unspoiled cradle of the human race. Their supposition is supported by the recent discovery at Tonges, on the edge of this vast territory, of two prehistoric human skulls, said to be the oldest yet found.

"I believe that in the desert we shall find ourselves face to face with prehistoric people and animals of the stone-age type, projecting themselves right into our modern period," says Dr. Cadle. "Africa has undergone no glacial changes such as have from age to age come over the rest of the globe. She is now, as always, the lavish mother, nursing and feeding primitive man, in a mild and temperate climate, with food bountifully within the reach of his hand. He can live all his life without having to move beyond a mile of his jungle home. That is why I think Africa is the natal place of humanity.

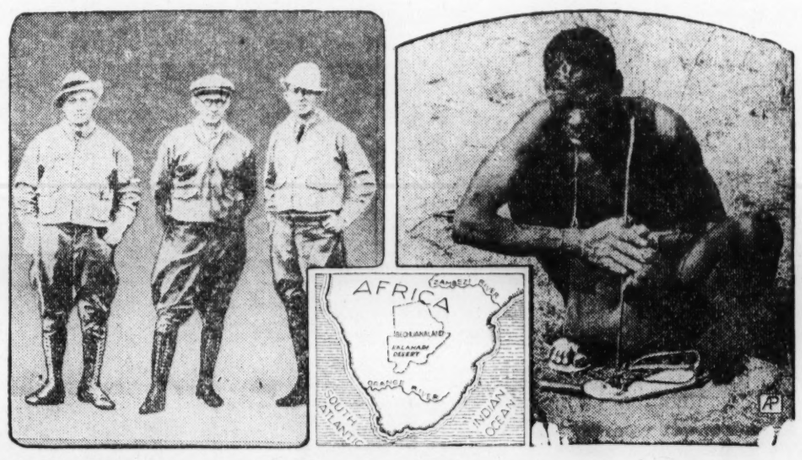
"Asia, where some people place man's beginnings, has, in my opinion, always been altogether too inhospitable to cradle the race. But in Africa we find today the entire history of the race unfolded, from primitive to agricultural and pastoral tribes, and so on, up to the acme of modern civilization."

Three years ago Dr. Cadle penetrated the fringes of the Kalahari Desert. There he found humans at the lowest end of the human scale, living side by side with the highest types of anthropoids. These bushmen are not blacks, but have yellow skins like Mongolians and a cast of countenance combining Mongolian and Negroid characteristics. Disease and deformity are unknown to them and there are no mental defectives among them.

"Some of the anthropoids walk upright like a man," relates Dr. Cadle, "with their arms touching the ground. The humans, on the other hand—the bushmen and pygmies who are the 'pure hunters' of the race—have arms which are eight inches longer than those of civilized man and when they squat on their haunches their bodies touch the ground behind, and their ape-like arms trail on the ground. Surely, this is significant that somewhere near dwells the so-called missing link."

It is this strange ape-man—the missing link—that Dr. Cadle and his fellow scientists hope to find among the fierce Vaalpenas tribe in the desert. They are a bush tribe of small people, but not pygmies, and have never been seen by white men, although the Hottentots and the Bechuanas know of them and report that they are a wild and treacherous people.

The expedition, prepared to stay two years, is supplied with up-to-date equipment, including two motor trucks fitted with caterpillar tractors, a mechanical refrigerator and wireless apparatus.



Three Americans are leading an expedition into the Kalahari Desert of South Africa in search of the cradle of the human race. They are, left to right, Dr. W. J. Cameron, Dr. C. Ernest Cadle and Prof. Richard L. Mannen. At the right is a primitive Kalahari bushman making fire with two sticks.

Byrd Selects Camera Man

Joseph T. Rucker, staff camera man in San Francisco for Paramount News, has been selected by Commander Byrd to accompany him on his South Pole expedition. Rucker has had fourteen years of experience in photographing world events and will take 150,000 feet of unexposed film on the Antarctic flight. He is so far the only Pacific Coast member of the party.

Rucker and his special camera are inseparable companions. The camera is an interesting and intricate mechanism. It will follow a moving object automatically after the fashion of the giant telescopes which follow the course of heavenly bodies, the movement of the camera being controlled by a fine escapement movement such as is used in high-grade chronometers.

Aids Protein in Wheat.

Protein content of winter wheat may be increased one-third or more by application of sodium nitrate to the field when the wheat is heading, the Department of Agriculture says.

The Art of Interest.

Good neighbors early learn the art of being interested without being inquisitive.—The American Magazine.

Science Combats the Tornado

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

mentioned that struck Washington last fall.

As a matter of fact, Weather Bureau experts point out that America must begin to realize that none of our great cities is free from the tornado menace. It is high time city authorities and building engineers studied the situation so that construction plans may be carried on with due consideration of the possibilities of tornado-proof buildings.

Turning back to the cyclone for a moment, a curious fact about the phenomenon, as pointed out by the Weather Bureau, is that the winter varieties moving northeastward tend to increase in size and intensity more rapidly by night than by day. The reason is that the cool section of a cyclonic area is relatively clear and the warm section is relatively cloudy.

At night, therefore, the clear section gets colder, or at least is colder than it would otherwise be, owing to the great loss of heat from the surface by radiation, while the clouded side more nearly maintains its temperature. During the daytime, on the other hand, the clear side warms up by means of the sun's rays, while the clouded portion again changes but little in temperature. During the night, therefore, the temperature contrast between the warm and cool portions of the cyclone becomes or tends to become more and more pronounced, and during the day less and less so. Furthermore, there is greater interference to the flow of the colder air during the daytime, owing to thermal convection caused by the sun's rays, than at night. Hence, owing to the greater temperature contrast at night than during the day and less obstruction to wind movement, the cyclone normally grows, ortends to grow, more rapidly at night than during the day.

With all its experience the United States Weather Bureau has never regarded itself as qualified to predict the coming of tornadoes. Government experts feel that they do not understand thoroughly the exact conditions giving rise to them as well as those which control the action of the whirling windstorms. From a study of the records virtually all that is known about tornadoes today may be summed up as: The extent of their seasonal and areal distribution and their general direction of progress.

However, Prof. W. O. Blanchard, eminent geologist of the University of Illinois, offers some optimism in the news that a group of engineers on the faculty of his university have been making a study of tornadoes and that one of their number has stated as a result of preliminary computations that he believed buildings could be constructed to withstand tornadoes. Says Prof. Blanchard: "The bearing of such a problem upon the question of construction for protection of life, especially in public buildings such as schools, and the relation of such construction to insurance is obvious."

Mr. Teesdale, inventor of the very latest building designs, points out that the damage done to two large rooms in a school building in St. Louis during the tornado that swept the city last fall, gives some idea of the intensity of internal pressure produced by the whirling winds. These rooms, part of a one-story building, were roofed with concrete slabs supported on steel trusses. Thick brick walls without windows surrounded the rooms, each wall being broken only by some three openings. The furious force of the tornado blew a large percentage of the roof slabs from their supports. Most of them dropped through the trusses to the floor while some were carried upward and outward over the parapet walls and dropped into an open yard. The average weight of these blocks was about 35 pounds to the square foot, so the internal pressure caused by the tornado must have been terrific.

Probably the main point around which Mr. Teesdale's theories are built is that the destructive force of a tornado searches out certain types of structural weaknesses. By noting the similarity and consistency in the character and location of damage in hundreds of buildings in St. Louis, it was an easy matter for experts to pick out those sections not strong enough to resist severe internal pressure.

The next step, Mr. Teesdale points out, is to take measures to strengthen the weak parts by providing automatic vents in the exterior walls of buildings. The vents would greatly reduce the internal pressure, and, if widely distributed and carefully placed, might in time make large-scale destruction virtually impossible.

Thus far the Weather Bureau, Government authoritative body on tornadoes, has not yet placed its official stamp of approval on the Teesdale type of building. However, the bureau has expressed its interest, and associates of Mr. Teesdale feel that when his theories have been tested thoroughly, the Government will rally to his cause. Throughout the country, scientists are keenly concerned, since nobody knows today where or when the next great tornado will strike, nor what its toll of devastation of property and human life will be.

Earth Writes Record While Whirling Round.

Bordeaux (A.P.).—Simple proof that the earth still rotates has been produced by making again the famous experiment of the French physicist Foucault.

A great pendulum, a fine wire with a weight at the end, was suspended freely from the top of the stock exchange cupola and made to swing over a graph sheet. The pendulum continued to swing in the same plane while the graph sheet showed that the earth, and naturally the building, turned under it.

A pendulum 75 feet long was used, each oscillation lasting four and one-half seconds.

This was the method used by Foucault, who made his test in the Pantheon at Paris.

OUR ARBOREAL AIDS TO HEALTH



Photo by courtesy of U. S. Forest Service.

This flowering magnolia tree in Franklin Park invites visitors to the healthful outdoors in springtime.

Washington Boasts 106,565 Trees Lining 500 Miles of Street Curbing—The Tree in Front of Your House May Be Worth From $100 to $500—Storms, Insects, Automobiles, Ice Cream Wagons and Street Widening Among Causes of Tree Death—Increasing Number Planted Each Year as Health Safeguard—Many Forest Patriarchs Still Standing in Capital.

By Victoria Faber Stevenson.

WASHINGTON'S boast that it is a healthy city is largely due to the fact that it has 106,565 trees along its curbs. In this new forest where practically every tree was planted by the hand of man none is older than 56 years and more than half are not yet 30 years old. The growth of this city woodland has been steady and continuous, but now that the demands of traffic are forcing the widening of one street after another and rows of beautiful old shade trees are falling before the ax the public is conjecturing as to whether or not the loss of these trees will affect the health of the city.

Of the 3,500 street trees removed during the past few years less than 1,400 were dead or decayed. The other 2,100 included 614 removed for the widening of streets and 627 destroyed because of their interference with such construction work as that on sewers, water mains, alleys, driveways and electric wiring. Though the veteran trees with their umbrageous branches which were taken down in street widening projects are being replaced or have been replaced with new trees, the public does not seem to see these youngsters at all. At any rate, many persons are not reconciled to the thought of waiting perhaps 10 years before these trees can even partially fill the places of the tree citizens that have gone from sections of Tenth street, Eleventh street, Thirteenth street, Fifteenth street, Connecticut avenue, H street and numerous others.

During the warm months, especially, every tree is an agent of health to administer physical aid to mortals day and night. Trees even concoct the potions which they are constantly giving out gratis to the health of the city. It is obvious then that the more trees there are the better the chances for health. With the rule working the other way, the fewer the trees the less favorable will be the sanitary conditions. The action of the New York County Medical Society some years ago, "Resolved, That one of the most effective means of mitigating the intense heat of summer months and diminishing the death rate among children is the cultivation of an adequate number of trees," is a partial appraisal of the trees as a sanitary factor.

Unfortunately, the widening of streets for increased traffic carries with it the concomitant evil of removing trees from districts where they are greatly needed because of the number of people using those particular streets. Until the new trees on these highways achieve a mature growth, not only pedestrians and motorists will be affected, but the residents of the district will share the discomfort of the sunny neighborhoods. The reflection of the sun's rays on the pavements not only adds to the oppressive heat but causes eye strain. This aggravation, harmful enough in itself, is even more of a bane when it becomes a contributing cause of nervousness.

People living in treeless neighborhoods, or in districts where the trees are so young as to be of little benefit, miss the relief from heat at night which larger trees afford. Consequently they miss the recuperation which comes with a good night's rest and often return to their labors unfitted for their work. If the statement that a tired person is less able to resist illness than one who is not fatigued is true, those who live in treeless districts may often be handicapped.

Some tree authorities claim that the temperature of a tree is but half that of the human body while others declare that it never rises above 70 degrees. It is asserted by foresters that the tree which is constantly drinking up water sometimes imbibes as much as ten barrels a day. The hotter and dryer the day the greater the consumption. At night when the moisture is given off, the air is cooled and the circulation of air which results materially lowers the temperature. The aqueous vapor is said to resist heat unless it comes from a greatly heated source. When the moisture which the tree absorbs is assimilated with certain chemicals of the soil it is exhaled into the atmosphere, for, according to arboreal authorities, the tree breathes and eats and has much of the organism of animals, excepting, of course, nerves and motive power.

It so happens that the particular gaseous exudations sent into the air to be inhaled by mortals supply much that is essential to the breath of life. Thus oxygen, one of the necessary elements of life, is generated largely in trees. Everyone knows the tonic of oxygen to the system and its healing powers. Its use in the saving of the lives of many persons who receive it from tanks brought to their bedsides is well known. Ozone, another of the component parts of air which invigorates and adds to the joys of health, is known to form a large percentage of the air of the forest. Its presence among trees has been proved and its lack is said to be due partially to the lack of trees.

As plant life thrives on carbonic acid gas which is hurtful to human beings the trees remove much of this property from the air by feeding upon it. Thus the trees by consuming the poisonous gases of the air and manufacturing the vital elements of health help materially in maintaining a proper atmospheric balance.

In the early days of Washington there was such an abundance of woods about the city that the planting of trees on the streets was considered unnecessary. Gradually, though, as the city became more and more populated the barren, sunny, glaring streets, hot at night as well as by day, and the treeless, swampy region added their part in making the city uncomfortable and unhealthy. The cry went up for trees. In dry seasons the dusty dirt streets with their disease germs and other impurities aggravated conditions.

It is interesting today to learn that some of the homes on K street between Thirteenth and Fifteenth were the first to have trees planted in front of them in the early 70's. Though no doubt the beauty of the trees was enjoyed, the real reason for the planting was not esthetic. This double row of greenery was desired as a dust screen to catch the particles of dirt in the air and to prevent them from entering the doors and windows of the homes. While the streets are not as laden with dust as in the preconcrete period yet trees today perform their part in collecting dust from the atmosphere. Varnish factories plant them around their buildings to prevent dust from injuring their products.

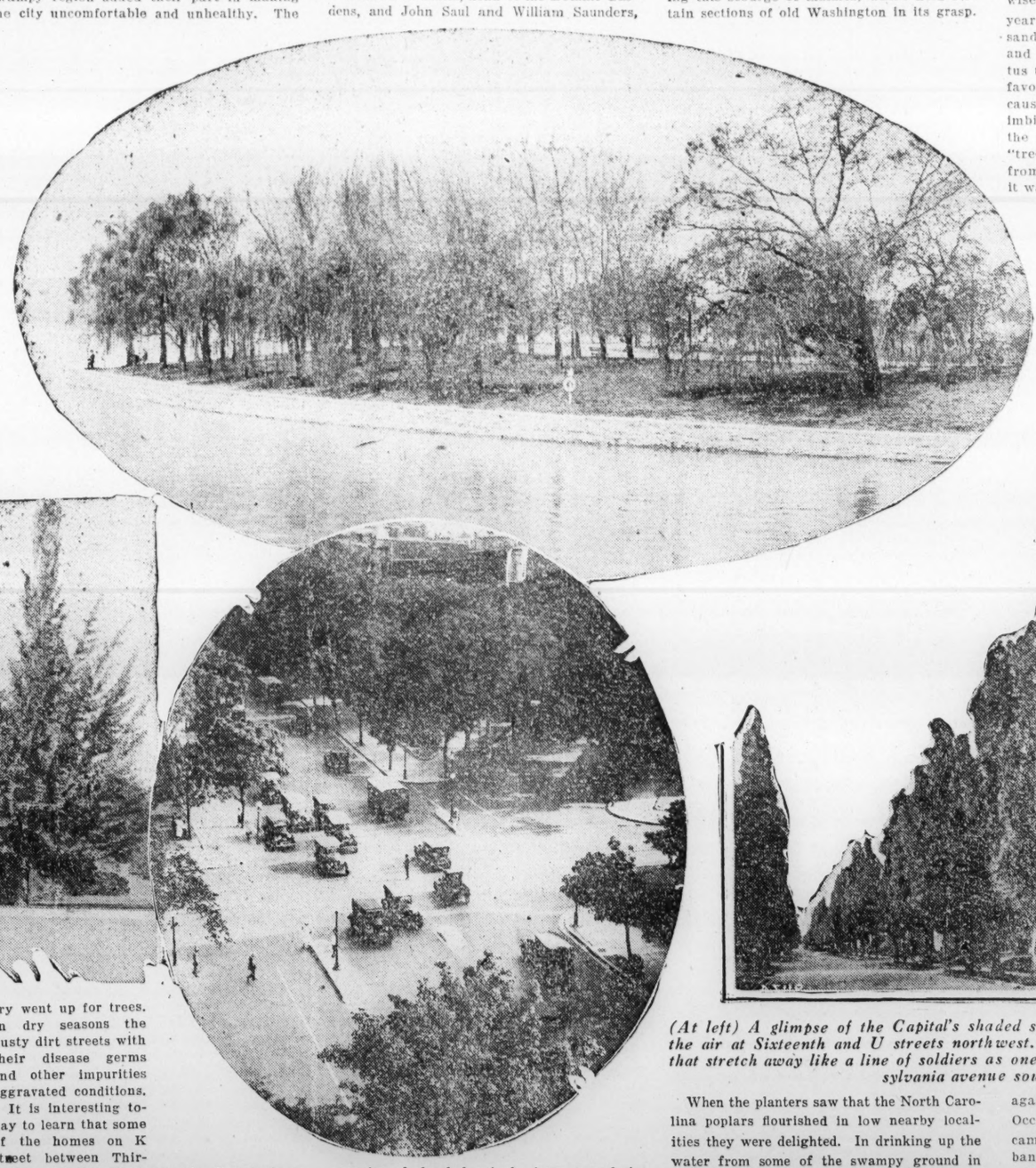
Though many property owners of old Washington brought in volunteers from the woods nearby, or bought saplings from the nurseries for planting about their homes, such work was not considered to be the responsibility of city authorities. L'Enfant planned the city for trees, but it was years later that a plumber actually planted them. In 1872, when this work became a definite part of municipal improvement, Gov. Alexander R. Shepherd was boss. In his dogged determination to make a modern city out of the Capital he narrowed roadways and formed street parkings. Before these changes, pavements were often not more than 8 or 10 feet from the buildings. Such arrangements had allowed no room for trees. When, therefore, Gov. Shepherd, along with his other dreams, saw a future wooded, shady, healthy city in the place of the one needing sewers, grading, paved streets and about every other improvement that could be imagined, he appointed a committee to give advice on tree planting.

William R. Smith, head of the Botanic Gardens, and John Saul and William Saunders, experienced local horticulturists, served in that capacity without pay. The work was attacked in the light of a venture which had to be made very attractive to produce results in order to meet with public favor. Consequently the committee advised that the most suitable trees were those of rapid growth. This policy won popularity. Sixteen years later there were 55 miles of silver maples, 16 miles of North Carolina poplars, 10 miles of ash leaf maples and but 6 miles of Norway maples in 87 miles of planted streets. Along other 33 miles of curbing were 10,000 trees of 37 varieties. The shade, shelter and beauty of so much foliage not only became one of the delights of the city but the residents began to appreciate their health-giving value. The press commented on the fact that the trees made neighborhoods cooler not only by day but by night and purified the air. It was also claimed that in some localities they were even checking this scourge of malaria, which held certain sections of old Washington in its grasp.



Photo by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

The massacre of our arboreal sentinels of the highways, as practiced on Connecticut avenue just south of Dupont circle—all in the name of "progress."







(Oval above)—The picturesque weeping willows that add to the beauty of Potomac Park and (above) the Ginko trees that line the walks in the Agricultural grounds.

(At left) A glimpse of the Capital's shaded streets as photographed from high in the air at Sixteenth and U streets northwest. (Above) The Lombardy poplars that stretch away like a line of soldiers as one looks up Ninth street from Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Photos by courtesy of U. S. Forest Service.

When the planters saw that the North Carolina poplars flourished in low nearby localities they were delighted. In drinking up the water from some of the swampy ground in the southern sections of the city the poplars rid the neighborhood of many breeding places for mosquitoes, the carriers of fever. They also performed their usual function of consuming poisonous gases of the air and generating ozone and oxygen. Mr. William R. Smith was delighted that the tree flourished even in smoke-laden air. He called it the American eucalyptus because of its capacity to drink in moisture.

In the day of necessity the North Carolina poplar served well. Time, however, proved these trees to be surface rooters which raised miles of old brick pavements, crowded out curbs and worked havoc with sewer pipes. As a result the poplars, with their beautiful glossy leaves, which predominated until about 22 years ago, have been replaced. It has been a satisfaction of recent times to learn from the Old World, even from the City of Rome, that the early planters were wiser than they knew. Within the past 20 years Roman authorities have planted thousands of North Carolina poplars to absorb and neutralize malarial poisons. The Alantus tree, also of bulky roots, once shared the favoritism of the North Carolina poplar because of its rapid growth and propensity for imbibing the water in the lower parts of the city. Though the Orientals call it the "tree of heaven" because insects refrain from attacking it and Indians believed that it was planted by the Great Spirit as a charm against insects, its "divine" odor offended Occidental noses. In time its rankness became so obnoxious that health regulations banned its planting.

Washington today would not be as densely wooded nor as wisely planted had not the city tree authorities been ever alert to learn more and more about the kinds of trees best suited to curb planting and to use their insufficient funds to the best advantage. Oldest inhabitants miss the honey locusts, sweet beans, paper mulberries, sweet gums, tulip poplars, catalpas and aspens which once shaded the sidewalks. The same Washingtonians point with delight to old elms which arch New Hampshire avenue and parts of New York avenue, as well as to some of the old sycamores on Eleventh street which have escaped the woodchopper and to some lindens in the neighborhood of Congressional Cemetery as living monuments of Gov. Shepherd's regime. These trees are the survivals of the fittest. Their long lives of useful-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.

HANDCUFFS FOR MAIL BAG ROBBERS

How United States Postoffice Inspectors Sooner or Later "Get Their Man"—Whether by Perfumed Mucilage or Plug-Cut Tobacco Grains—Told by One Who Has Had Access to Records of Notable Captures Recently Made

By WALTER RALEIGH.

"MR. JACOBS, can you give me a chew, I'm out?"

"Why, yes," answered the obliging postmaster, producing a ponderous plug from the depths of his pocket, "but I do not think that you will like my kind. I use plug."

"So I see! And you are the man who robbed the mail of $700!" The United States postal inspector was sore and without much patience proceeded to rush his newly discovered prisoner off. The white face of the accused, showing evidence of guilt, plus a book which was found in his desk containing the money, completed the case.

* * * *

ALL of which indicates that plug tobacco may have its share in tracing postal robbers when an exasperated postal inspector finds other methods baffling and must rely upon native ingenuity.

In this case Inspector Hardy had traced the route of the registered mail across three junctions of railways going out of Chicago. He could find nothing wrong except the fact that when a certain shipment of money going by that mail was delivered at its destination it had been tampered with and the amount, approximately $700, taken out.

Back and forth Hardy traveled endeavoring to pick the place and the man where the money disappeared. For the fourteenth time he examined the registered envelope which had been delivered minus its valuable contents, hoping to get some sort of inspiration. This time, however, his eye noted that one of the stamps on the envelope had come loose and had apparently been stuck on again while en route. Looking closer, he discovered minute particles of plug tobacco, evidently deposited from the tongue which moistened the musilage on the stamps and made them stick better.

"This was absolutely my first clue and I determined to make the most of it," Hardy explained.

"I satisfied myself that no one who had anything to do with the mailing of that registered mail used chewing tobacco. And naturally, I figured that no one at the receiving end would bother whether a stamp was loose or missing.

"It seemed plain enough: Some one along the line had seen the loose stamp and thought enough about it to want to stick it back on. The chances were about ninety-nine out of a hundred that he had his mouth full of chewing tobacco when he licked the stamp. And if that envelope had so interested him, he had probably been busy extracting the $700."

With such a diagnosis Inspector Hardy went back over the route again just to discover who chewed that particular kind of tobacco. He called upon each postmaster, or the one who handled the registered mail, for a "chew," but was only rewarded in a few instances with an offer of "fine cut" rather than "plug" tobacco. The evidences about the stamp indicated the use of the latter.

"At last I reached the final office of the letter," Hardy related. "It was a raw December day and I was pretty chilled and in a devilish temper. My theory sounded good at first, but it was about played out. Reaching the mailing office and exchanging greetings with the postmaster, whom I had met several times before, I pulled out my empty tobacco pouch and asked for a chew, with the result that I had the satisfaction of catching a robber by means of a few grains of plug tobacco."

There is nothing too small or too insignificant to be given attention by trained and experienced United States postoffice inspectors. Holding meetings, frequently in Washington, exchanging information and methods, the inspectors eventually catch the fellow who tampers with the mails. They boast that the man has not yet been born who is slick enough to raid the mails and escape final detection.

* * * *

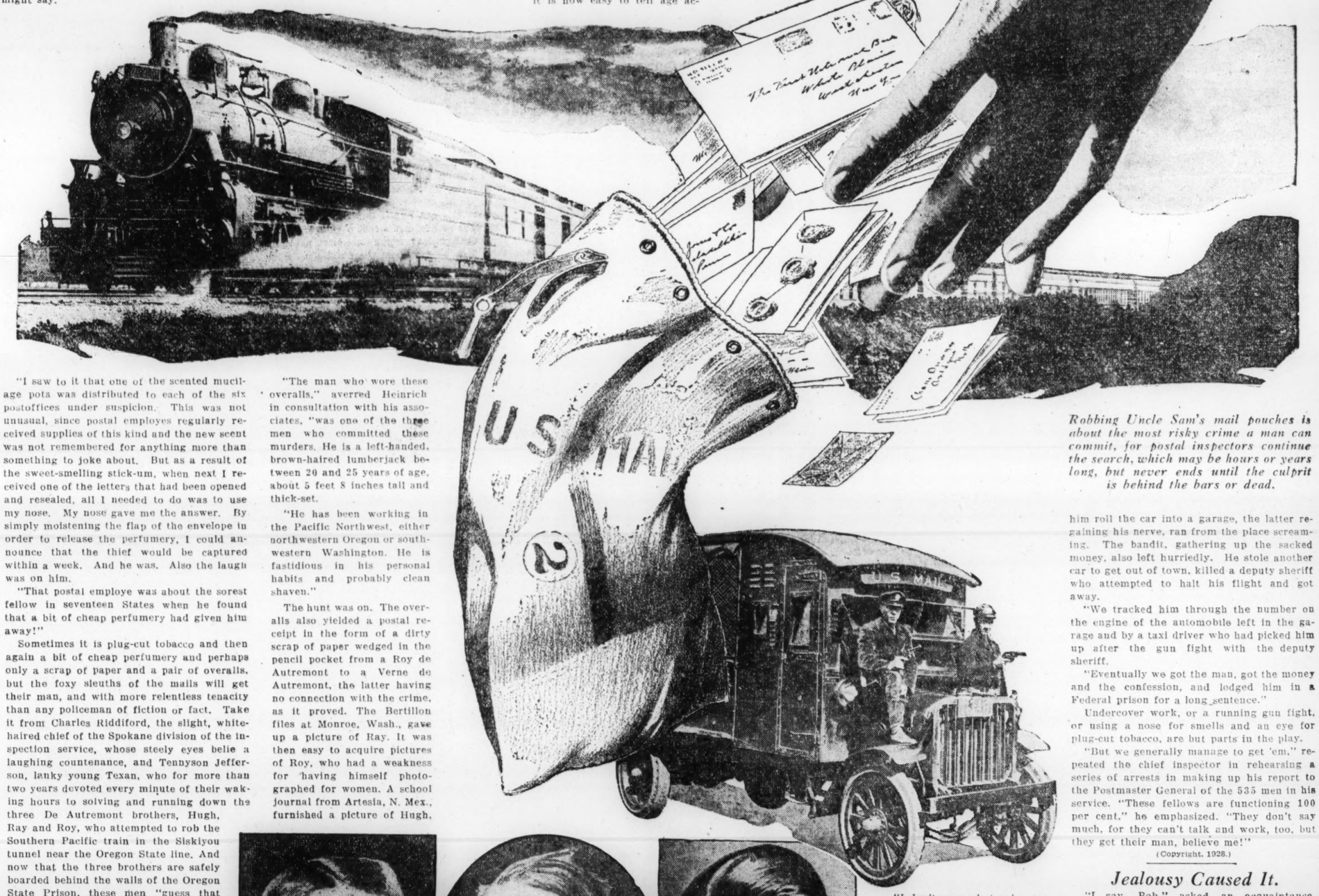
THERE was the case of a series of thefts in the Southwest. None was large, but all were annoying and persistent. Inspector Stone received the summons from Chief Rush D. Simmons, of Washington, to "run it down and get the thief."

Stone carefully examined the evidence. He went over the route. He narrowed the whole thing down to six postoffices. But to be certain as to which one of the six actually harbored the criminal was not easy.

"A feature of all the thefts," Stone explained, "was that the letters and packages were resealed after they had been opened. That gave me an idea. It was a flash that seemed worth trying, but so darned idiotic that I would be kidded the rest of my life if it didn't work. So I kept my bright idea to myself, saying nothing to my chief or the other inspectors. Yet the idea seemed worth while.

"I went to a drug store and obtained six different kinds of perfumery. Using the standard mucilage which is supplied to the postoffice, I prepared for six different scented kinds of adhesive.

"I tell you I mixed up the sweetest lot of stick-um that was ever concocted. I'm sure of that. There were lilac, violet, lily of the valley, mignonette, rose and heliotrope. All was ready for the coup d'etat, as the French might say.



Robbing Uncle Sam's mail pouches is about the most risky crime a man can commit, for postal inspectors continue the search, which may be hours or years long, but never ends until the culprit is behind the bars or dead.

"I saw to it that one of the scented mucilage pots was distributed to each of the six postoffices under suspicion. This was not unusual, since postal employes regularly received supplies of this kind and the new scent was not remembered for anything more than something to joke about. But as a result of the sweet-smelling stick-um, when next I received one of the letters that had been opened and resealed, all I needed to do was to use my nose. My nose gave me the answer. By simply moistening the flap of the envelope in order to release the perfumery, I could announce that the thief would be captured within a week. And he was. Also the laugh was on him.

"That postal employe was about the sorest fellow in seventeen States when he found that a bit of cheap perfumery had given him away!"

Sometimes it is plug-cut tobacco and then again a bit of cheap perfumery and perhaps only a scrap of paper and a pair of overalls, but the foxy sleuths of the mails will get their man, and with more relentless tenacity than any policeman of fiction or fact. Take it from Charles Riddiford, the slight, white-haired chief of the Spokane division of the inspection service, whose steely eyes belie a laughing countenance, and Tennyson Jefferson, lanky young Texan, who for more than two years devoted every minute of their waking hours to solving and running down the three De Autremont brothers, Hugh, Ray and Roy, who attempted to rob the Southern Pacific train in the Siskiyou tunnel near the Oregon State line. And now that the three brothers are safely boarded behind the walls of the Oregon State Prison, these men "guess that they will have to get back to a regular job again."

* * * *

RIDDIFORD and Jefferson cared not a whit that no money was stolen in the attempt. The mail had been tampered with. The bandits had shot down the engineer, fireman and brakeman and in exploding an excessively large charge of dynamite set fire to the mail coach and burned the clerk to death. The steam line was broken, filling the tunnel with live steam, so that the bandits were obliged to flee without consummating the intended robbery.

The two inspectors arriving on the scene found the following:

A set of batteries used in exploding the dynamite charge. A pair of canvas overshoes covered with burlap bags soaked in creosote to prevent bloodhounds from following the trail. An old pair of greasy overalls.

This was not much, but it was enough.

Railway police arrested a garage mechanic in a nearby town, but the arrest was futile and unfair and the mechanic was released. Edward Oscar Heinrich was called in, another special inspector. The three men began an intensive study of the evidence on hand.

"The man who wore these overalls," averred Heinrich in consultation with his associates, "was one of the three men who committed these murders. He is a left-handed, brown-haired lumberjack between 20 and 25 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and thick-set.

"He has been working in the Pacific Northwest, either northwestern Oregon or southwestern Washington. He is fastidious in his personal habits and probably clean shaven."

The hunt was on. The overalls also yielded a postal receipt in the form of a dirty scrap of paper wedged in the pencil pocket from a Roy de Autremont to a Verne de Autremont, the latter having no connection with the crime, as it proved. The Bertillon files at Monroe, Wash., gave up a picture of Ray. It was then easy to acquire pictures of Roy, who had a weakness for having himself photographed for women. A school journal from Artesia, N. Mex., furnished a picture of Hugh, who was only 19 years old at the time—four years the junior of his brother.

Inspector Tennyson Jefferson, with the information acquired and built up, wrote out a circular that was unique in departmental annals.

"I had it written in seven languages," he explained. "I was nicknamed a 'paper-hanger' because I had that circular sent over the seven seas and to every port and country on the globe.

"I guess we didn't overlook anything in that bit of writing that would be likely to help get those three boys, though. We were able to tell the books and the kind of books that they read and the songs that they liked to sing.

"How?"

"Well, Heinrich began by using the same method that the scientist uses in reconstructing a whole forgotten geological era of birds, beasts and fishes, which is not hard if you just get started right.

"How did I know that the ringleader, Roy, was left-handed?

"Well, there was the flap on the overalls on the left side which was sticky with pitch and the right-hand side clean. He took off his overalls with his left hand. We found some chips of wood in the right-hand pocket. A left-handed wood-chopper stands with his right side to the tree, and consequently the chips and bits of Douglas fir needles flew into his right-hand pocket.

"We determined the color of his hair from a strand caught on one of the overall buttons; this also settled the question of his age. By the use of charts it is now easy to tell age according to the hair. His height and weight were suggested by the size of the overalls. As to his fastidiousness, that was the result of the use of the microscope on a small bit of dirt taken from the pockets containing bits of clipped fingernails. Ordinary lumberjacks don't trouble to clip their fingernails."

It all took two years. Thousands of false tips were run down during that time by Riddiford and Jefferson. Thousands of miles were covered; Central America, Mexico, Canada, Alaska all furnished clues that looked promising but brought nothing. Then just as Jefferson was preparing to follow another trail into the Antipodes came the word from the Philippines that Hugh had been taken, and next Ray and Roy were brought in.

* * * *

"YES, I guess we are generally successful," Grant Miller, of the Washington headquarters, remarked in telling of this great manhunt along with the others and the general round-up taking place every now and then of such characters as Gerald Chapman, Fahy and others.

"We always proceed on the premise that there is a weak link in every crime that is committed. It is an old and trite saying that there is no perfect crime, and that is as true today as when it was first said.



The three D'Autremont brothers, who are now serving sentences in Oregon State Prison for an attempted mail robbery. These men were apprehended by postal inspectors whose only clue was an old pair of overalls.

"I don't care what pains are taken by the criminal to hide his tracks nor how smart he is—he is going to make one mistake, and when you find that, you're on the right trail. That is the postal inspector's duty—to find that mistake—and he goes on the assumption that sooner or later that mistake is going to make itself evident.

"A few months ago a young fellow held up a mail truck, got more than $35,000 that was en route to a depot for shipment, and kidnaped the messenger and made him drive him away in a waiting automobile.

"A screw in the clutch of his automobile worked loose, the car refused to take the grade, and, after the bandit had forced the mail mesesnger to help him roll the car into a garage, the latter regaining his nerve, ran from the place screaming. The bandit, gathering up the sacked money, also left hurriedly. He stole another car to get out of town, killed a deputy sheriff who attempted to halt his flight and got away.

"We tracked him through the number on the engine of the automobile left in the garage and by a taxi driver who had picked him up after the gun fight with the deputy sheriff.

"Eventually we got the man, got the money and the confession, and lodged him in a Federal prison for a long sentence."

Undercover work, or a running gun fight, or using a nose for smells and an eye for plug-cut tobacco, are but parts in the play.

"But we generally manage to get 'em," repeated the chief inspector in rehearsing a series of arrests in making up his report to the Postmaster General of the 535 men in his service. "These fellows are functioning 100 per cent," he emphasized. "They don't say much, for they can't talk and work, too, but they get their man, believe me!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Jealousy Caused It.

"I say, Bob," asked an acquaintance, "why did the foreman sack you yesterday?"

"Well," was the reply, "a foreman is one who stands around and watches his gang work."

"I know; but what's that got to do with it?"

"Why, he got jealous of me! People thought I was the foreman!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Poor But Proud.

Judge—"So you claim you robbed the restaurant because you were starving. Why didn't you take something to eat instead of looting the cash register?"

Prisoner—"I'm a proud man, yer honor, an' I makes it a rule to pay for what I eat.—Boston Transcript.

Cuba to Educate Poor.

Havana (A.P.).—The Cuban government is planning to erect a school at Camaguey for poor children whose parents are unable to provide education.

The Oldest Fair in the World

ON the shores of Lake Geneva, in Switzerland, lies the old town of Vevey, which Julius Caesar knew as "Vibuscum," an important place at the junction of the great highways running north, south, and west into the far-reaching Roman Empire. After the fall of Rome and the influx of the barbarians, Vevey lay in ruins, but by the tenth century it had again become a thriving city inside high ramparts.

"About once in each generation," says Hilegarde Hawthorne, writing of a recent visit to Vevey, in the September number of St. Nicholas Magazine, "Vevey holds the most wonderful agricultural fete in the world, which is also the oldest—having had the same form since 1680. The last fair was held in August, 1927. It cost more than a quarter of a millions dollars to produce, over 2,000 people took part in it, and it was seen by over 150,000. The preparations for the fair took more than a year.

One great idea inspires the Vevey Fair, and that is that agriculture is the most ancient, the most useful, and the noblest labor of man. The people who act in it are the farmers themselves, the tillers of the soil, the breeders of animals, the woodsmen, the goatherds and shepherds, with their families. Old and young take part—the old as they have since they were children, the young as they will till the day of their death.

The great horseshoe-shaped stadium is made to represent the ancient ramparts, and before the performance 22 cannot shots are fired; one for each of the Swiss cantons. The fair opens with a great parade and once under way it is divided into four parts—winter, spring, summer and autumn. Each of the seasons is carefully and inclusively portrayed by the players, and in the songs and the dances and in every detail of the pageant, neither effort nor money is spared to give color and reality to scenes representing spring and summer, winter and fall.

This Vevey Fair is a unique and inspiring tradition, and through its influence upon the minds and hearts of the people, no Swiss can ever think of farming as poor or despicable, as something to look down upon. Far from it! He has seen, he has helped to create the splendid pageant of agricultural existence, and he believes it to be the most completely beautiful of human efforts.

WILLIAM MADE A RIFLE OUT OF HIS OLD LIZZIE

Somebody achieved a transient fame not long ago when he announced his discovery of the Grand Canyon of Colorado as the ideal place in which to throw used razor blades.

The disposal of used "Lizzies" has become almost as acute a problem as that which confronted self-shavers before the discovery of Nature's repository for dull blades. Various and ingenious have been the plans devised to efface the identity of the ubiquitous flivver, but few indeed have been its impenetrable disguises.

Will Rostron, of Sidney, Ohio, has devised a new one, and it is a good one, too, for, dangerous to life and limb as the flivver is, it is doubtful whether it has ever before been used exclusively as a weapon. Rostron, armed with the rear axle of his old "Lizzie," was on the firing line in the small bore events of the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, competing for honors in the biggest meet of marksmen ever held in America, while his competitors had every kind of high powered rifle made by the foremost arms manufacturers. Rostron's flivver has been so cleverly altered that it defies detection of its proletarian origin. Moreover, he made excellent scores with his pet rifle, which he still calls "Lizzie," and in one of the small bore events of the national matches he shot a score of 196 out of a possible 200. In the tryouts for the International Dewar Team, Rostron made 191 out of a possible 200, finishing only two points behind the last man winning a position on the team.

"CRASHING" SOCIETY'S BLUE BOOK

Just Like a Horatio Alger Tale Reads the Romance of Gene Tunney, Now Listed for Entry in the Exclusive Who's Who of Gotham's 400 as Result of His Impending Marriage to Pretty Polly Lauder

SOME folks drift into the pages of the "Blue Book" in the wake of socially prominent parents.

Others achieve them through a well-organized campaign of wire-pulling.

Many make the grade by means of millions and spectacular entertainments.

A few automatically find themselves there through matrimonial alliances.

Gene Tunney will be the first known entrant ever to have smashed his way in with his fists.

Of course, there's many a slip between the "proposed future listings" and the publication of new names in New York's Blue Book, roster of who's who among the swanky sets of metropolitan society.

And one appearance doesn't by any manner of means make a permanent niche in the citadels of America's Mayfair.

However, as the list stands now it seems very probable that the abdicating King of Fistiana's name will appear in the next issue of the society climber's primer.

This is the most ultramodern of young Alger tales, and, like all up-to-date heroes, Tunney goes those of former generations one better.

Alger had to content himself with mere filthy lucre and business acclaim; Tunney has made his millions and also a social position for himself in a circle which has been heretofore virtually closed to outsiders. Mrs. Grundy of the nineties would have swooned had a prizefighter ever set foot on the lowest step of her stoop, whereas her doors now are swung open and orchestras tuned up at Tunney's approach.

Just how the barriers have come to be broken down was explained by Frederick W. Dau, president of the Blue Book of New York Society. A line or two also he threw out regarding what makes the dividing mark between eligibles and ineligibles in drawing up social lists.

* * * *

"WE get most of our names from hostesses, from colleges and from clubs," he said without any falderol of mystery or quibbling. "They belong to individuals who are of good character and breeding and have the means to move in what today is known as 'good society.'

"Each one is thoroughly investigated before the name is inserted in the Blue Book, the object of which is to provide hostesses with a list of acceptable guests. It is a sort of guarantee that these people are suitable for entertaining.

"When any one on that list commits an offense against society his name is deleted.

"Many names are deleted for this reason, but more frequently they are taken out because the individuals, for one reason or another, do not care to move in what is known as 'society.' They may have their own little coterie of friends and acquaintances whom they entertain and by whom they are entertained in a quiet manner in what you might call the back waters, and do not care to enter the social swim.

"Today society is very democratic—I am referring to the class which is referred to as society in the newspapers and smart magazines. Its members are possessed of great fortunes. Even though this fortune may be only a generation old, entertainments are so lavish and its owners so influential in a number of ways that a place simply has to be made for the newcomers.

This does not apply only to a position in their own country, but very frequently abroad. To be presented at the Court of St. James or the queen's drawing room in England was once upon a time the hallmark of aristocracy. This has been changed. It is no longer altogether what your family has been but what it is today that counts.

"In America we still have ultra-exclusive clubs, such as the Brook, the Knickerbocker, the Union and the Links in New York City, for example. Money alone, no matter how great the fortune might be, would never force an entrance to any one of these.

"There are other social 'institutions' which have descended to us from the old regime which are just as well fortified as these, such as certain subdebutante and debutante affairs, but the effort and the importance to make that grade is becoming less all the time.

"We have some very exclusive members of society today, but no very exclusive society. The reason for this is that New York is so congested those who go in for the swankiest entertainments spend only a very short time here.

"Few, very few, men have been elevated to those lists through marriage. It has occurred—I won't mention names—but it has never happened that I recall where a young woman of acknowledged social position has married an illiterate servant without losing caste. Such a husband would be offensive to the people he found himself surrounded by.

"Certainly there are instances where a woman of wealth and social position has married a man of a lower social grade than her own, but in such cases her position was so assured that, unless the man was objectionable or the marriage attracted too much notoriety, he was quietly accepted.

"When a name is removed from the Blue Book of New York society, the utmost care is taken to avoid giving publicity to the fact. For that reason, also, we prefer not to give out the names under consideration for a forthcoming issue. The reason we finally decide not to include certain ones may be a matter of keeping the list within certain limits, and since it is considered unwise to give out other reasons, those rejected would be apt to fall under a cloud.

* * * *

"SO far as Mr. Tunney is concerned, it has not been definitely decided to put his name on the list of our forthcoming issue. So far he has no definite social standing in the set his fiancee belongs to, and he is the sort of man who will make his own place. He has many friends among socially prominent people and has been virtually accepted; his formal acceptance, I believe, will be only a question of time.

"It is more than possible, however, that his name will go in on the forthcoming list."

At the office of the Social Register, on Fourth avenue, this reporter was met by two tight-lipped clerks, backing almost ceiling-high files filled with records of the members of society (and would-be members) used and discarded for their list.

"It would have been impossible for any one in this office to say that Mr. Tunney's name had been entered in the Social Register," was the incisive response to a question put in regard to the rumor that Gene's name was to appear in the next issue of their book. "Our records are absolutely private and confidential."

And that was that, so far as the older and more acidulous clerk would go in the way of information. The other, younger and probably not so hardened in guarding the profound secrets of society's aspirants, suggested as Mr. Tunney's marriage was not an accomplished fact at that moment it logically couldn't be said that he had been elevated to the position of "social registrite or glorified husband" through his alliance with Mary Josephine Lauder.

If Gene does get in, there won't be any mistake about his acceptance. He won't slip in unnoticed, as have one or two other newly socially elevated spouses.

Many names have been eliminated after one insertion. There was in this category that of Sally Hunter, a nurse who wed Herbert M. Harriman. Mr. Harriman was a stockholder in the Newport Casino, a member of the Newport Readingroom, the Brook, Meadowbrook, Turf and Field, Piping Rock and Colony clubs.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, sister-in-law of the groom, received the bride, a stately cultured woman in her late 20s, and praised her. She had distinguished herself in service as a member of a Red Cross unit during the World War.

However, after one insertion which was placed in the issue of 1922, the names of the H. M. Harrimans were deleted.

* * * *

WHETHER the recently married Mrs. "Bud" Stillman will eventually "crash" the list permanently is not yet known. This was one of those King Cophetua-and-the-Beggarmaid weddings. The bride was a little backwoods girl who "helped" around the Stillman camp when young Stillman, up there on his vacation, met and fell in love with her.

Neither are of the type who "go in" for society. "Bud" is studying medicine and his bride is keeping house in a simple fashion in the neighborhood of the medical school, so it will be a few years before this question is answered.

Ellin Mackay, daughter of the telegraph and cable magnate, beat the social arbiters to it by stigmatizing the exclusive sets of society a month before her marriage to Irving Berlin, which gave them the opportunity of stigmatizing her.

Miss Mackay was one of the most popular debutantes of her season, so no one could accuse her of being peeved for lack of attention when she grasped an opportunity to let the older set know what the younger set thought of them for their scathing criticism of her contemporaries.

Much had been written around that time about debutantes sneaking off from exclusive social functions and visiting popular cabarets. There was much viewing with alarm and censure of the unexplicable common tastes which led them to prefer rubbing shoulders with the hoi polloi to mingling with the elite.

"If our elders want to know why we go to cabarets," Miss Mackay retorted, via the New Yorker, "let them go to the best of these or to present-day exclusive parties and look at the stag lines. There they will see extremely unalluring specimens.

"There is the young man who is well read in the Social Register, who talks glibly of the Racquet Club, while he prays you won't suspect that he lives far up on the West Side. There are hundreds of specimens, each poisonous in his own individual way. And there are hundreds of pale-faced youths exactly alike who have forced the debutante to acquire a line of patter that will apply with equal appropriateness to all the numberless, colorless young men whom she once had the misfortune to meet and with whom, if they so choose, she must continue to dance at every party. The stag line is not a collection of which any hostess can be proud. Yet what can a poor hostess do?

"We go to cabarets because of the very fastidiousness that our elders find so admirable a quality. We have privacy in a cabaret. We go with people whom we find attractive."

* * * *

A MONTH or so after having delivered this philippic, Ellin Mackay married Irving Berlin in Atlantic City on January 5, 1926, and was ostracized by her family.

Though of an entirely different type from Miss Mackay, Gene Tunney's finacee shares her indifference to the monotonous rounds of society. On this account she persuaded her parents to permit her to remain at school for special study instead of making a formal debut. Her pet subject was Shakespeare.

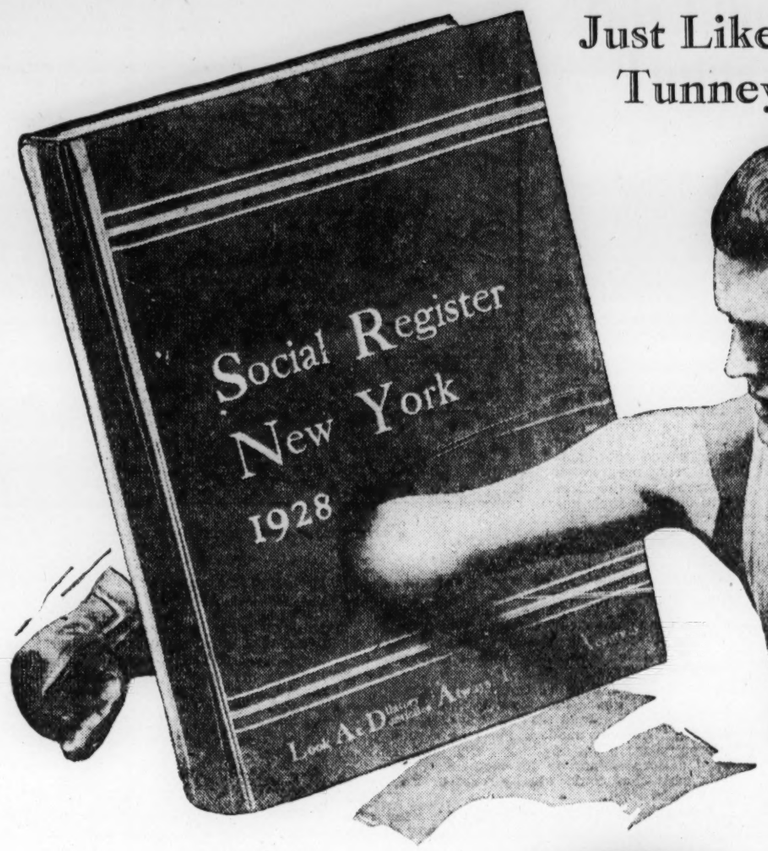
Now she probably doesn't care a hoot whether her name remains in the Social Register or not.

Incidentally, James Joseph Tunney intends hereafter to retain the name of Gene. That's the name used in the formal engagement announcement sent out by the Lauder family and is the name used by Tunney in sailing for Europe.

Of one thing Gene's friends in sporting circles are sure; he won't drift when he starts out on his new course. He has always had the utmost confidence in himself. This self-assurance was responsible for his crushing defeat of Dempsey and the nonchalance with which he faced the highbrows in Yale University when he lectured them on Shakespeare.

And what cared he for the gibes and titters of the roughnecks he met while he was simultaneously boning up on Shakespeare and mixing it up with sparring partners? Wasn't the first-named training as necessary to fit him for crashing the ranks of the Social Register as the second was for crashing the crown from Dempsey's dome?

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Irving Berlin and his wife, nee Ellin Mackay, well-known society girl, who gave New York society such a slam just before her marriage that it naturally retaliated by crossing her off its books.

Gene Tunney and his socially prominent fiancee, Josephine Lauder. Many men have slid into the "Blue Book" quietly and unnoticed by way of marriage, but Gene will not be one of these. When he crashes the gate his entrance will be loudly heralded.

"Bud" Stillman and his little backwoods wife, whose name is expected to appear in the forthcoming issue of the "Social Register."

NOVEMBER A MONTH FOR SKY STUDENTS

STAR GAZERS will have a heavy schedule in November because there are meteor showers and an eclipse of the moon to be seen. The eclipse will be on November 27 in North and South America, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, Australia, the western and northern extremities of Europe and part of eastern Asia. The total phase will last nearly one hour.

The moon will first come in contact with the umbral shadow of the earth at 2:24 a. m., Eastern Standard time, when the partial phase begins, according to a bulletin by the American Nature Association. It will pass deeper and deeper into it until it becomes entirely immersed in it at 3:33 a. m. This is the beginning of total eclipse, which will last for 56 minutes. The moon will not be entirely invisable during this period, however, for its surface will be illuminated by light from the sun passing into the shadow of the earth through the ring of atmosphere surrounding the earth.

The eclipse will occur one hour earlier in Central time, two hours earlier in Mountain time and three hours earlier in Pacific time, so on the Pacific Coast for instance, the moon will enter the earth's umbral shadow at 11:24 p. m. November 26, will be completely within it by 12:33 a. m. November 27 and will be totally eclipsed until 1:29 a. m., when it begins to emerge and leaves it completely at 2:39 a. m.

Although total eclipses of the moon are far more generally observed than total eclipses of the sun, since they may be seen from more than half of the earth's surface while a total eclipse of the sun, according to the American Nature Association, is visible only within a very narrow path of great length, yet they are not of so common occurrence that they pass unobserved or fail to arouse popular interest.

There is also to be a partial eclipse of the sun on November 12 with a maximum magnitude of 81 per cent of the sun's diameter covered by the moon. This will be visible only in the British Isles, the greater part of Europe, Egypt and Western and Central Asia.

The occultation of Mars, on November 29, will be visible in the northwestern and northern States and in Canada, although in the eastern part of North America it will take place just before or after sunrise. It will not be visible in the Southern or Southwestern States.

This is another phenomena for observation of which the observer in fortunate localities must be up early in the morning hours. The exact time varies in different localities. Jupiter also will be temporarily hidden behind the moon this month on November 25, but only to observers in the south temperate and south frigid zones.

The two annual periodic showers of meteors due in November are the Andromedes or Bielids, so-called because they are probably remnants of Biela's lost comet, and the Leopids, which follows in the orbit of another comet, called after its discoverer. Tempel's comet of 1866. The reddish, slowly moving Andromedes may be seen anywhere from November 20 to November 30, and will appear in the evening hours coming from the direction of Andromeda and the rapidly moving, blueish colored Leopids will stage their greatest display about November 14 or 15, and they will come from the direction of the Sickle in Leo, hence their name Leonids. One will have to be up in the small hours of the morning or before sunrise to see them.

U. S. Teachers Attend International Congress.

Bucharest (A.P.). — Twenty-three American professors and school teachers are attending the international conference of professors of secondary schools, which has brought delegates from every country in Europe here this summer.

Among the questions discussed at the conference are:

How can the teaching in secondary schools be improved regarding the needs of general culture to keep step with the progressing knowledge of mankind; the single school, and what place should moving pictures have in secondary school teaching.

Chinese to Replace College Dormitory.

Foochow, China (A. P.).—Out of the ruins of the $100,000 dormitory of Fukien Christian University destroyed last May in a blaze believed to have been incendiary, is to rise a group of four dormitories, the first of which is to be built this fall at a cost of $30,000.

The destroyed building, a part of one of the best known mission schools in China, was built entirely with funds from America, part of which was given by John D. Rockefeller, jr. The funds for the new building are to be raised entirely from Chinese sources. The Chinese feel themselves responsible for the loss of the original building.

One Better Bet.

An elderly gentleman who had never seen a football game was persuaded by a young enthusiast to attend one of the gridiron contests.

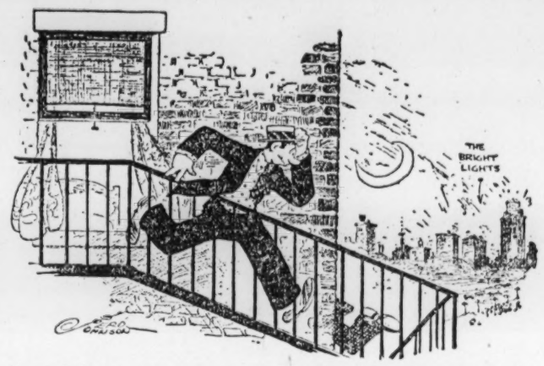
"Now," said the young fellow as the game was about to start, "you will see more excitement for a couple of dollars than you ever saw before."

"I have my doubts about that," replied the elderly gentleman. "That's all my marriage license cost me."—Savannah News.

Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—I hope I do not encourage the lawless and wayward, but I have been hearing interesting opinions on the subject of late hours, chop suey, hot dogs and stimulants for athletes and they indicate to me that the plague of virtue has begun to abate. There is a disposition to let the easygoing player go as easily as he pleases and to ask no personal questions as long as he is able to run, jump, throw, catch or hit, as required, or better.



I would rent no rooms for my athletes during our speels on the road because I would know they would never be in them.

"Give me," says young Mr. Bucky Harris, "a large, fuzzy-chested bum with a chronic hangover, who can flip the baseball half as well as Nick Altrock could when he was young and I will present you with a long dozen model young men who are only condescending to work in the major leagues until they earn enough money to pursue their studies in music, dentistry and the defunct languages of the old world.

"Give me my pick of the major and high minor leagues and I will assemble a gross aggregate thirst the like of which the game never has seen under one management. I would rent no rooms for my athletes during our spells on the road because I would know they would never be in them. I would keep a pound of bicarbonic of soda on the players' bench at all times and employ attendants to keep ice packs on their brows.

"But I would have a pitching staff and a hitting order so strong that the directors would have to award a second pennant for the runnerup. My team would lap the field."

This was revolutionary comment from the late boy manager of the 1924 Senators who comprised one of those models of nice behavior, clean language, hygienic routine and chivalry. With perhaps a trivial exception here and there, Mr. Harris' Senators when they won their first pennant, drank no beer nor spirits, employed only the most sanitary expletives, retired early and always said "ma'm" to ladies.

"That was a good ball club," young Mr. Harris said.

"But as it wore away later on, we were always passing up some good pitcher that we could have had for little or nothing because he was a bad actor who would have his beer and wouldn't let his employers clock him into bed at night. But we were getting a lot of model young men who couldn't play ball."

From observation and testimony I gather that the incorrigible athlete is likely to be more romantic about his work and to sacrifice himself with much looser abandon in a critical hour than the young man whose spirit is always on a dead level and who never loses sight of his personal objective.

There was a pitcher around a few years ago, a left hander on the mound, but ambidextrous at his refreshments who went down to the minors as a bad actor when he was still able to win a dozen of fifteen games a year. A couple of times on hot days the strain of pitching and the previous evening's diversions caused him to keel over in the dugout, but he gathered himself up and went out to continue pitching. One of the greatest pitching jobs in recent years, as well as the most dramatic, was performed by a rogue athlete who had to be carried to bed the night before. He had pitched and won that day and, according to his habit of years, broke training after the victory.

"As long as a man is no crook," Mr. Harris said, "and as long as he can pitch, catch, hit, steal bases, or field better than the others, why should I ask him what time he got in last night or set house detectives to smell his breath? It may be true that he will wear out sooner than he would otherwise, but it probably is true also that if he were otherwise he wouldn't play as well. If he wears out he must be replaced, but so must the model boys."

Mr. John J. McGraw's young men still have to live by a regime adapted from the New England boarding school and the West Virginia peonage mines, but Mr. McGraw used to be afflicted with particularly gay characters who stole camels of the picket lines at Coney Island and showed up in the wrong towns for work. He said they made him gray before his time and so he demanded decorum even before baseball on his later teams. Decorum is what he has most of.

I know of only one great tennis player, Mr. Tilden, who seldom or never relaxes in the more popular diversions. And among the great golfers, followers of a game demanding greater finesse than any other, I can't mention one that I know to be a teetotaler.

Needless to say, all this is deplorable and as a right-minded citizen I view it, not eagerly, but with alarm.

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Tales of Real Dogs

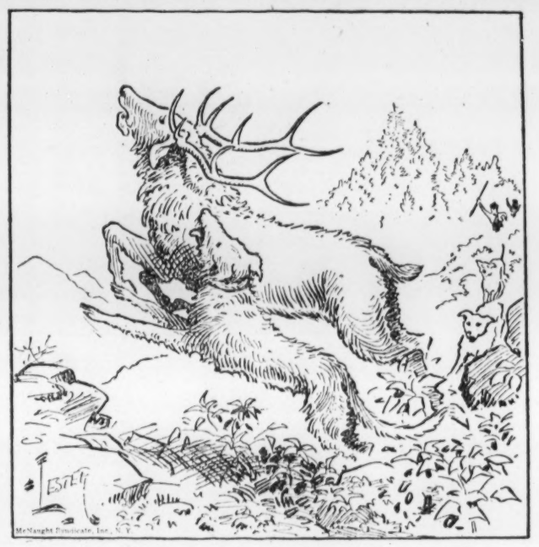
By Albert Payson Terhune

The Nameless Dog That Caused a War

HIS name is forgotten, and even if it were known probably I could not spell it, to say nothing of pronouncing it. For he was Gaelic, and the ancient Gaelic names of animals, and of humans alike, are hard to turn into modern English.

Such as he was, though, he started a war, and he did much to change the trend of Scottish history. He is known only as "the favorite hound of King Crathlint," a Scotch monarch who reigned some time in the eighth century.

The Picts and the Scots could not live together in Scotland or anywhere else. Soon or late one of the two uncongenial races must be driven from the land. The Scots represented the modern and progressive element, and the Picts still clung to their ancient barbarian customs.



There was a great deer hunt.

For example, the Picts are said to have tattooed their bodies, by way of ornament, and to have worn few clothes above these tatoo designs. Wherefore, their enemies, after killing some richly tattooed Pict in battle, would skin the victim and have his brightly colored hide made into a garment. Says the old saga:

"A painted coat King Vortigern had on,
Which from a naked Pict his grandsire won."

You can understand that semisavages, like the Picts, had few modern ideas as to honesty or indeed about anything which goes toward national honor or development. They took what they could win by force or what they could steal.

A great deer hunt was planned by King Crathlint, and was attended by hundreds of Picts as well as by the Scottish followers of the king. It was a hunt in which the prowess of the Pict dogs was to be matched against that of the Scottish breeds.

The Scottish hounds proved themselves so much better in scent-power and in coursing and in courage, that the Picts begged their Scottish hosts to give them some of these magnificent dogs in order that they might cultivate that breed in future.

Courteously, King Crathlint consented, and he ordered his "master of the leash" (chief huntsman) to give the guests a dozen or more of the best dogs in his pack.

The Picts were not content. The favorite hound of King Crathlint was so much better in every way than was any other dog they had ever seen or heard of, that they asked the king to include this canine chum of his in the gift.

Crathlint refused. He loved the great dog, and he would not part with him. So the Picts started back home, with such dogs as the king had consented to let them have from his royal pack.

When they had left the court, it was discovered that they had also stolen the monarch's favorite hound. Word of the loss was carried far and near. If the hunt had been a "good will gesture" to bring the two races closer together, this theft instantly undid any such effect.

The Scots were furious at the disgraceful behavior of their recent guests and at their sovereign's loss of his loved hound. I am going to copy, verbatim, from Holmshed's "History of Scotland," written in 1586, to describe the mixup that followed:

"The master of the leash, being informed thereof, pursued after them that had stolen that dog; thinking indeed to take him from them. But these Picts were not willing to part with him.

"Fell an altercation. At the end of it they chanced to strike the master of the leash, through, with their horse spears; so that he died presently. Whereupon, noise and cry being raised by his servants, divers of the Scots as they were returning home from the hunting came back.

"Falling upon the Picts, to revenge the death of their fellow, there ensued a shrewd bickering betwixt them; so that of the Scots there died threescore gentlemen besides a great number of the commons; not one of them understanding, until all was done, what the matter meant.

"Of the Picts there were about an hundred slain. And this circumstance led to the bloody war betwixt these two nations."

The "bloody war"—or series of wars—led to the wiping out of the Pictish power in Scotland, and to the destroying of the Picts themselves, as a nation.

Within a few years the once-dangerous horde of Picts was dispersed; and the Scots ruled supreme in the country whence they had ousted their barbarian enemies. As ever, savagery had yielded place to a better civilization.

And one nameless dog had started the fighting. He had been the cause of the clash which so long had been inevitable. Nowadays, in rural communities, more feuds and squabbles are started because of some dog than from almost all other provocations put together. That is human nature, perhaps.

It certainly was human nature to fight over a dog-dispute, as far back as the days when the favorite hound of King Crathlint of Scotland changed the history of his master's country and perhaps of all Great Britain.

Though this hound seems to have done little worthy of chronicling, except to be the chum of a monarch and to have been stolen by that monarch's guests, yet the mighty results of the chumship and of the theft entitle him to a place in our series.

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A WOMAN WILL TELL WORLD IT'S COLD

By ROBERT DOUGAN.

WILL a little woman, living on the rim of the Polar Sea in the northernmost settlement in far-off Alaska, contribute more in the next few years to the science of meteorology than the costly expeditions over the sea and through the air that have marked the last few years have contributed?

That is the question that is in the minds of meteorologists of the United States Weather Bureau, which is keenly interested for the purpose of forecasting in daily reports on conditions in the far north.

For the first time in the history of the bureau it has a real station on the Polar Sea, put in operation September 1. The station is established at Point Barrow, Alaska, a little settlement of whites and natives on the extreme northern edge of that vast territory. It is in charge of Mrs. Josephine August Heyser, wife of First Class Private Richard Heyser, of the Signal Corps, U. S. A. The Heysers sailed for Alaska from Seattle several weeks ago and reached Point Barrow early in September. Private Heyser will have charge of the radio station the Signal Corps is establishing there and will send out the weather data which his wife collects twice each 24 hours. It will be radioed to Seward, 1,200 air miles away and from there sent by cable to the United States.

Meteorologists throughout the world for a long time have realized the very great importance of having reliable, constant and fresh information from the Polar regions in order to aid them in making forecasts as accurately as it is possible to make them. The observations of men on ships in the far north, or those taken on Polar expeditions through the air or on the frozen land, are of very little practical value to the forecaster, since often they do not reach the "outside" until long after their meaning in a weather sense has been lost.

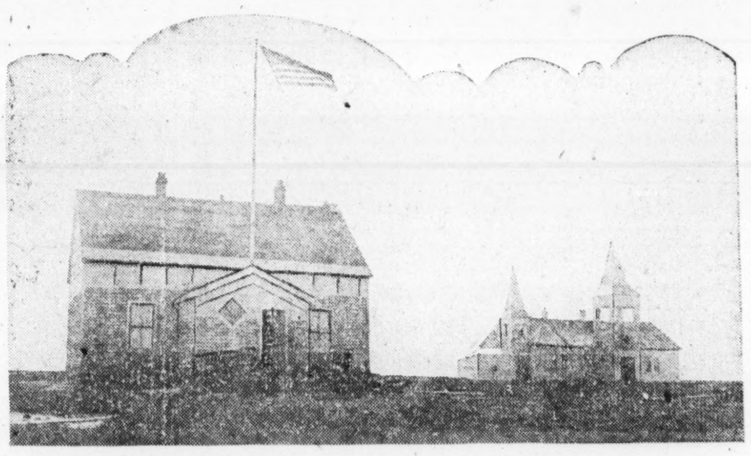
The Point Barrow station, therefore is counted upon to make real contributions to the data upon which our domestic weather is predicted. There is a station in the Mackenzie River Valley in Canada, far up toward the Polar Sea, but there are no others on this continent and not many bordering the Polar Sea anywhere in the world.

"For many years," said Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, "it has been recognized by meteorologists throughout the world that information about meteorological conditions was incomplete without observations in the higher latitudes.

"This is true because the entire general circulation of the atmosphere is brought about by the contrasts in temperature between the polar and equatorial regions. All the data that is obtainable with respect to surface conditions on the sea and on the land and all that is obtainable about conditions in the strata above the surface of the earth and sea, are desired by the meteorologist so that he may reach the most accurate conclusions."

Dr. Marvin did not wish to reflect in the slightest upon the brave men who have ventured into the Arctic, actuated in part at least by the expressed desire to obtain scientific data that might be useful to the meteorologist. He did agree that the price paid for the information secured had been high in the lives of the men who were lost in the merciless struggle against nature.

"Observations made on a Polar expedition," said Dr. Marvin, "which may cover a short period of time and which may not be sent to the outside world for a long time after they have been taken, are not of any great practical value in forecasting the weather. Permanent stations in the far north, where continuous observations may be taken, will unquestionably be of great value, particularly when such stations are equipped with radio so that they may be sent out while still fresh.



The mission and parsonage at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"While our station at Point Barrow has had a sort of existence for years, it was of very little value in forecasting, for the reports of observations taken there in the past came out by mail two or three times a year. Alaskan weather often has a marked effect upon the weather in the United States as far east as the Atlantic Coast and down into the South, but making use of data six months old to predict weather is obviously absurd.

"The great value of the Point Barrow station, functioning since September 1, lies in the fact that the results of the observations are be sent out within a few hours of the time they are made. They are available to the forecaster in the United States while they still have a bearing on the weather to come in this country.

"Meteorology, however, is a science and like any other science its conclusions must be based upon a continuous series of observations, not upon a few now and then. It is for this reason that we do not consider the meteorological observations obtained on polar expeditions to have any great value. We sent a man with Commander Byrd on his North Pole expedition and we are sending another with him to the South Pole. Observations taken on such expeditions may lead to important discoveries along meteorological lines, but they can not help much in forecasting the weather upon which man must plan for his crops, for the sailing of ships and for the navigation of the air."

The Weather Bureau has been interested in obtaining meteorological data from Point Barrow—facts about wind velocity, clouds, rain or snow, barometric readings, temperatures—for many years. It secured its first data from Point Barrow 47 years ago when an expedition sent out by the War Department collected meteorological information. Since then observations have been taken there more or less casually, when the bureau could get some one to take them.

But Barrow is on the northernmost tip of the American continent. It heard from the outside world—before the radio—only two or three times a year, for the journey in winter over the frozen wilderness was hazardous and took a long time. In summer the polar ice cap retreats from shore for only a few days in late July or early August and lets in the ships that may be waiting to make Barrow by sea. Weather data that came out in this fashion, no matter how carefully each year covered in the reports, was about as important in the life of a daily forecaster as last week's Post in the selling career of a newsboy.

For years there has been pressure on the Government to establish a radio station at Point Barrow. There is a trading post there, a Presbyterian mission, a school of the United States Bureau of Education, which looks after the uplift of the Alaskan natives. There are perhaps at the high tide of population 15 whites and 250 natives. Nevertheless, the pressure was heavy for the station.

It might have been established sooner or later, but last June Private Richard Heyser obtained a furlough, borrowed a portable radio set from the Signal Corps at Seward, where he was then stationed, and flew from that town to Point Barrow, searching for Wilkins, the explorer, who subsequently flew across the Polar Sea, but who at the moment was reported lost in the Alaskan wilds.

In something like 54 hours after the plane with Heyser and some movie cameramen looking for Wilkins, set out from Seward, the Signal Corps private had set up his instrument at Barrow and notified the world the explorer was safe. It was a demonstration that went home. Maj. Gen. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the Army, who knows his Alaska well, determined to establish a permanent station at the Point. It will accept commercial business and probably won't cost the Government a cent.

When the Weather Bureau heard what was to be done it searched around for an observer. It didn't need a trained meteorologist. A few facts are required. It doesn't take a scientist to read a barometer, a thermometer, a wind gauge, or tell whether it is raining or snowing or is clear. Mrs. Heyser was glad to take the job. In a few months when winter sweeps down upon the United States the country will learn whether or no daily observations on the Polar Sea are important in forecasting what's coming off in this country.

In the meantime the meteorologists are keenly interested, not that they wish to minimize the efforts of polar explorers, but because they feel that a science such as theirs attempts to be, can not arrive at accurate or trustworthy conclusions on data that is months old or that covers possibly only a very short period of time.

OUR ARBOREAL AIDS TO HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

ness have been such examples of strength and service that they recommend their own kind for planting on the streets today.

With the exception of the silver maples practically all of the soft wood trees have died or have been replaced. Though this last survivor is attractive for its dainty, pointed fingered, silver backed leaves which dance on graceful bows, they are doomed. Under present day conditions when streets and pavements are concreted so that the quantity of moisture going into the ground for the tree is limited, Mr. Lanham, superintendent of trees and parks, declares that the city does not provide moisture enough to satisfy the silver maples. Its short life, its brittle wood easily damaged in wind storms, add so much to the expense of its care that the 23,000 silver maples along the streets cost as much for their maintenance as 75,000 hardwoods. As a matter of economy, Mr. Lanham, who keeps vigil over the tree budget in order to stretch it for his needs, feels that the silver maples must eventually be replaced by hardwoods.

In this age when individuality is so stressed the public is taking more interest in the individuality of these tree health agents that make Washington a safer place to live. Citizens are asking what trees are now being planted and why these varieties have been selected. They learn in answer to questions that the work of these green citizens, the community doctors, requires that they serve in all winds and weather. They are informed that the trees must be structurally strong and not break with the heavy winds, that they shall have the capacity to resist decay and disease and the attacks of insects and that they shall not require too much care.

So far those which have passed the highest grade in muster before Mr. Lanham are the American elm, American lindens, red oaks, pin oaks, sugar maples and Norway maples. Sycamores which stand many hardships are still planted in business sections and ginkoes which grow tall and put out but short branches are used on narrow streets. When a veteran falls in the ranks of trees not usually planted now, as in the case of the flowering horse chestnut on Thirteenth street, a recruit of like kind is put in its place. During the last year 98 vacancies of many varieties have been filled.

The sturdy oak family which is usually associated with forests as a slow grower is well represented on Washington streets by the red oaks and pin oaks. According to the tree superintendent, they grow more rapidly than the hardwood maples and are unusually popular on the streets. Their shade value, strength, immunity from insect attacks and their lack of trimming needs are points in their favor. Their beautiful foliage in summer and rich coloring in fall add to their elegant usefulness. It is fortunate that in Washington, where there are such wide streets to be shaded, the graceful elm answers the requirements imposed by the tree censor.

It is quite customary for a physician to prescribe life in the open air for his patients. Certainly trees invite and encourage such a health measure which is a foe to many maladies. Irrespective of the half million trees in the parks in and about Washington those along the curb contribute more and more to the health of people as they know how to receive the most from them. It is said that sentiment fills more than three-fourths of the interest of most lives. Since the beginning of civilization the sentimental interest in trees has been so strong that mortals have been influenced by them. "The groves were God's first temples" was the poet's expression of an ancient idea.

Today people everywhere still recognize the peaceful influence of trees on the human mind and their encouragement to uplifting thoughts. Psychologists credit them with spreading an influence for harmony. It is even asserted that if all the trees in a large city were removed the public depression which would result would cause both mental and political disturbance. Among the Greeks the olive tree was regarded as possessing a power for shaping the mind. Other trees such a the oak have become symbols of character, for that tree is regarded as a hallmark of strength. The flowering locust planted by pioneer home seekers of the West was considered a kind of mascot for domestic happiness.

The hard-boiled realist who reads that certain masterpieces of art or literature which have been given to the world have been attributed to the spell of trees regards the story as a legend. If he lives in Washington he can not really deny that Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, spent much of his time thinking and dreaming and perhaps improving his own invention as he sat under the old elm tree formerly at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, in front of the old Willard Hotel. The same realist probably shared the interest of the whole city in its veneration for that green shelter. When the tree was finally removed after its roots had been injured by the widening of Fourteenth street there was general public regret, for it was one of the few trees planted right on the street in the business section that had a real history.

In the city limits, however, generally in the parks, there are many subjects in which the public takes a genuine interest. Aside from those in the city hall of fame that are historical because they were planted by Presidents and other statesmen, there are trees which are interesting because of their own unique place in their own world. One is the Oriental plane or sycamore planted by Thaddeus Stevens in the Botanic Gardens with seed from the Vale of Cashmere. Its relative, planted from the same supply of seeds in Lincoln Park, is dead, but these two trees shared the honor of being the progenitors of all the other sycamore trees in the city, including those that border the main walk between Peace Monument and the Capitol.

These sycamores furnish seeds each year for the Government nursery in its work of raising new trees. The Chinese oak in the Botanic Gardens, planted by Amos Cummings, of New York, in 1886, with seeds presented by Charles A. Dana, the publisher, from the grave of Confucius, always commands interest. The Lebanon cedars in the same garden, planted by Senator Hoar and Senator Evarts with seeds from the Holy Land, are said to be true to their type of Scripture time. The worthy North Carolina poplar tree not so far away is the mother-in-law tree because of its parentage to more than 80,000 North Carolina poplars in many States of the Union. The Acacia, known as the Masonic tree because of its association with Freemasonry, was grown from a sprig taken from the Mason's wreath on President Garfield's bier.

The willows along the river owe their ancestry to no less distinguished a character than the willow which grew by the tomb of Napoleon at St. Helena. Commodore Porter, who represented the United States Government at the ceremony when the body of Napoleon was transferred to the Invalides in Paris, brought the young tree to Washington and planted it on the ground where the War College now stands. When its roots injured a well and it was finally taken down slips from it were planted along the river front.

Washington is noted for its rows of trees of the same variety along the entire length of streets. It is said that there are more lindens on Massachusetts avenue than in Berlin's famous street Unter den Linden. If one starts but a short distance from the Union Station and goes east he travels three miles under the lindens, or if he starts on Massachusetts avenue at the intersection of New Jersey avenue he may journey several more miles under the same variety of broad green leaves.

Though Washington has such a forest within its borders it is true that not a tree is removed or sickens or dies without receiving individual attention from the department under Mr. Clifford Lanham's direction. From the time the seeds are gathered from the old trees on through their planting and the new trees grow, thrive or die, they are cared for by the tree department.

After Congress has ordered a street widened, entailing the removal of its shade, the city forester, who prefers to plant a tree rather than remove one, sees that the wholesale destruction is carried out with safety to pedestrians. From his study as to the causes of the death of trees of the city last year he reports only 44 were killed by storm and three by insects. The toll of death by asphyxiation from escaping illuminating gases was heaviest of all, as 128 trees died from that cause. Automobiles destroyed 20, salt water from ice cream wagons killed 19, while 81 died from abnormal moisture and 24 from drought.

It is consoling to those who deplore the fact that 1,620 trees were removed in the city last year to learn that the number planted was so great that there are now nearly 1,500 more trees in Washington than there were this time last year. When Mr. Lanham was asked if he believed in trees in the business section he replied that he did. In his opinion they not only make the public more comfortable but they induce patrons to use the shady streets and so aid business. It is probably a matter of information to many people that the reason trees are missing from some blocks in the business section is because the streets have been widened until the tree line strikes the underground vaults beneath the sidewalks. These vaults with their street openings allow the business houses to get in their coal or merchandise from the street.

If each of a hundred persons asked to place a value on the trees in front of their houses it is probable that there would be a great variety of estimates. The economic value of a street tree has, however, been established as ranging from $100 to $500. In Massachusetts the State penalty for tree destruction ranges from $5 to $150. In New York State a penalty as high as $500 has been imposed for the destruction of each tree in a row. The appraisal value of $100 is considered fair in Springfield, Mass., and at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Prof. Filbert Roth, a well known forester, arrived at his conclusion after much calculation as to actual cost. At this rate Washington's 500 miles of curb trees are worth $10,656,000 irrespective of their value as health agents which is so far-reaching as to be beyond calculation.

The people of Washington are proud of their beautiful trees and their shaded streets which have become famous all over the world. They are appreciating more and more their usefulness in making Washington a healthful place to live. They deplore the loss of every tree which falls before Progress, the stalwart woodman with his ax who has hewn his broad paths through the city regardless of who's who among his victims.

CHEN YUNG RETURNS

By JOHN AMES

An Up-to-the-Minute Story About One of the Thrilling Exploits of the First Air Detective and a Chinese Air Smuggler.

JIM READING, flying special agent of the Department of Justice, had been resting for a few days at the ranch of his friend Dan Burke, in the Sierra foothills of southern California.

Burke, whom the government detective occasionally deputized to assist him in pursuing criminals of the air, had helped to clean up the Andrews gang of airplane thieves. The chase had ended when the flying gunmen were shot down into the waters of Puget Sound, after an aerial battle following their pursuit across the continent.

Reading was about to fly back to Washington to deliver his report when he received a telegram from headquarters which caused him to change his plans. Decoded, it read:

"Chen Yung, who escaped from San Quentin Prison after his capture by you, has been seen in the Manchurian cities of Mukden and Harbin, according to advices from the American Consul General in China. Proceed immediately to Tokyo, where the American Embassy is arranging cooperation of Manchurian and Japanese authorities."

Reading smiled as he finished reading the message.

"What will it be, Dan—eagles or our old friend Chen?"

Burke had been trying to induce his friend to remain over for a week of eagle-hunting by airplane in northern California. But his eyes were now alight with a new interest.

"The eagles won't mind waiting till we tuck Chen back into San Quentin. I'm with you."

"That's good of you, Dan. I've a hunch this is going to be a rather tough job. The Orient is a big place to hunt a Chinaman in."

"When do we start?"

The detective reached for a newspaper.

"We'll catch the next fast mail steamer from Seattle to Yokohama."

He ran his eye down the sailing list.

"The General Sherman," he said, "sails day after tomorrow. There's time to fly up there and get a plane aboard."

"But, Jim, the steamer will take ten days. Why not fly out there? We can make it in two hops, by way of Hawaii, in less than three days, with fair luck. Those new transport amphibians I've been building for the Navy can do it easily on three motors, if the weather's not too rough."

Reading shook his head.

Must Keep Trip Quiet.

"Not for this job. We don't want to advertise our arrival in the Orient. But if you've got one of the new ships ready we'll fly it up to Seattle and take it with us. It's a better type for the work we have ahead of us than my bus. If things turn out all right, and we're fortunate in finding Chen Yung in the Asiatic haystack, we can fly back."

Burke was more than a bit disappointed, but saw the force of the detective's objection. Such a flight as he had proposed was no longer a matter of record-breaking, but it was not yet sufficiently common to escape observation.

Reading telephoned Washington to arrange for a special passport for his friend. He himself carried one at all times. He also made arrangements with the steamship company.

Burke busied himself with getting his plane ready to take off early the next morning. He operated a factory and a private airdrome on his ranch, where he built and tested new planes; or, rather, his organization did most of this work for him. He occupied himself mainly with design and occasional test flights, and usually found himself free to accompany Reading when his help was needed.

Still in his thirties, as was Reading, he loved action and adventure better than the drawing board. Besides, he would have ten days on shipboard, over the Oriental mail line across the Pacific, in which to work on design, if he chose.

They flew to Seattle without incident the following day, superintended the loading of the plane that night, and the following morning sailed.

* * * *

IT was the second time that the international criminal, Chen Yung, Occidentally-educated Oriental, had escaped since his activities began to enlist the flying detective's interest.

Born a Cantonese some forty years before Reading first met him, Chen had attended universities in the United States and in Europe. He had first learned to fly in the United States, but had taken tuition also on European airdromes.

Chen was said to have come of a family of mandarins, but it was known that he had cut off his queue before the pendant braid began to go out of fashion in China. He was a sleek, tailor-made Chinese, slightly taller than the average southern Chinaman, when he first appeared on the campuses of the universities.

His smile was the bland grin of the Oriental, and no one who had known him before his career of crime began had found anything sinister about him. His almond-shaped eyes had rather heavier black brows above them than is usual in a Cantonese, and probably indicated a Manchurian somewhere in his ancestry. Otherwise his face was smooth and sallow.

So far as was known, he had no subterranean headquarters in the Chinese quarter of any American city. In London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow he had lived at the best hotels. His residence in Los Angeles had been a handsome house in the suburbs.

Chinese Flier Bought Planes.

He became an expert aviator, and at first pretended that he was learning all he could about aviation in order to build up an air force for the Nationalists in China. Then he leased the old Buckley ranch near Los Angeles, and bought planes. Ostensibly, these were the nucleus of a fleet of aircraft he intended to take to China for action in the revolution.

Chen was operating a highly successful game of smuggling narcotics and Chinamen across the Mexican border when Reading was sent down from Washington to see what could be done about it. The flying detective succeeded in capturing a cargo of Chinamen and dope, but Chen and his mechanician and servant Kai Ling escaped.

Later Reading and Burke, using small, fast planes, intercepted a large plane in which Chen and Kai were ferrying another shipment of Orientals and narcotics and this time also captured Chen Yung and Kai Ling. They were sent to San Quentin for long terms.

Now the flying smuggler and his faithful servant were at large again, having escaped from prison and, it was believed, made their way to the Orient in a tramp steamer. The regular passenger ships had been rather too closely watched to permit of their escape across the Pacific in any other manner.

Chen knew the ways of transpacific tramps; they had aided him in his smuggling operations, landing coolies and opium below the Mexican border, which Chen afterward flew into California.

* * * *

READING and Burke were seated in a corner of the ship's smoking room. Cape Flattery, the Olympic Mountains and Vancouver Island had been left astern and out of sight, and the General Sherman was plowing steadily through the Pacific Ocean toward Yokohama.

They were about to go down to dinner when a message brought by the captain's Chinese steward inviting them to have dinner with him in his suite.

Capt. Robert Harkins, who had known the dangers of both sail and steam on the vast stretch of water that lies between the American continent and the Orient, had never ceased to wonder that men were willing to trust themselves to the winds and fogs above the Pacific, in craft the stoutest of which look far too frail for the tasks which their powerful motors drove them to perform.

He was a sturdy and ruddy-faced man, a little past middle life, gray-haired and smooth-shaven.

Greeting them at the door he said:

"It's kind of you gentlemen to come up and keep me company at dinner this evening. I can't go down to the dining room, for we're running into a heavy fog—very common, they are, on the North Pacific—and I've got to stick fairly close to the bridge."

They returned his greeting and thanked him for his invitation.

"I'm thinking you'll be more comfortable aboard ship tonight than if you had to fly through this weather," said the captain, with an inquiring smile.

"Undoubtedly," responded Reading, "but if we were in the air tonight we might not have to fly through this fog. The atmosphere may be clear 2 or 3 miles above it."

"That's true. I hadn't thought of that. In this job I'm too busy thinking of what's down on the water—and that's often enough given me plenty to worry about."

Captain Tells of Strange Sound.

They were smoking after dinner, and conversing between blasts of the fog horn, when the captain returned from a visit of inspection on the bridge.

"Capt. Harkins, will you tell me whether you were correctly quoted, after your last trip eastward, when the newspapers reported your having heard the sound of airplane motors south of the Aleutian Islands?" asked Reading.

"Yes, reasonably so," replied Harkins, "but I have thought since that perhaps what I heard was a trick of the wind—although I remember, too, that there wasn't much of anything but fog that night. The sea was not rough."

He slowly rubbed a slightly rheumatic knee, and continued:

"It was so foggy that we were sailing by dead reckoning, and none of us saw anything, but most of the midnight watch heard the same thing I did. I was on the bridge with my navigating officer, and he heard it.

"The sound—and for a little while it sounded strong enough to be two or three airplane motors—was first heard off port, and later it didn't seem more than 1,000 feet or so above us, and moving eastward. But we never saw anything of a plane, nor did we hear by radio that any one else had seen one. It was strange."

"You haven't heard of the Russians operating an airplane base on the Kamchatka Peninsula?" asked Reading.

"No; that I haven't. They might be, for all I know, but I've never heard of any ship on the northern route sighting a plane.

"And," the captain added, "what would a Russian plane be doing more than a thousand miles east of the southern tip of Kamchatka Peninsula?"

"I'm sure I don't know," responded Reading. "It's a strange circumstance. Although planes have been flown across the Pacific via the Hawaiian and Midway Islands, there has been no public attempt to fly nonstop over this route. The only aviators I know of who flew along the Aleutians and Kamchatka were the world fliers of the American Army Air Service, back in 1924."

"The sea has always been full of strange mystery," observed Capt. Harkins, "and now that men are beginning to fly the ocean, I suppose there'll be more than ever."

* * * *

LATER that night Reading and Burke were discussing what the captain had told them, and speculating on its implications. The detective was speaking.

"Cape Lopatka, the southernmost tip of the Kamchatka Peninsula, which is practically the outpost of southeastern Asia, would be an excellent strategic spot for a Russian air base, either from a political and military or a commercial point of view."

"But why the secret flying—supposing the captain and his midnight watch really did hear airplane motors?" queried Burke. "If they have really established an important base there, out-of-the-way as it is, it must soon be found out."

"Kamchatka, too," resumed the detective, "might be used as a fuel station for airplanes engaged in smuggling, from either Siberia or the Orient to the United States or Canada."

"Jim, do you think——?"

"We can't do much thinking about it yet. There's too little to go on. For the present we'll have to content ourselves with guessing about possibilities—and our friend, Chen Yung, a man of large operations and a larger imagination.

"We'll probably have more to go on concerning Chen after we've talked with those who reported his whereabouts to Washington."

"Our heathen friend has been on the loose for a couple of months now—plenty of time for him to have started something new," remarked Dan.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that he has. He is not oversupplied with Chinese calm and procrastination. He is one of the new Chinamen that have appeared in this generation. Most of them, I think—followers of the late Sun Yat Sen—are honestly working for a modern re-civilized China. But Chen is working for himself, and probably for another movement in the world that didn't originate in China.

Had Suspicious Companions.

"Let me tell you something about Chen that I haven't had occasion to tell you before Some time ago, when he was still in prison, I stopped briefly at Berlin on my way to Moscow in the matter of the plot against the Panama Canal. I heard about him both at the Tempelhof and the Hodinka airdromes. He spent some time at both places, you know, before he began his smuggling operations over the Mexican border.

"In Berlin he was more than once seen with representatives of the Soviet government working between Moscow and the German capital. He was especially interested in the large planes that Germans—I don't say the German government, but German builders, were making in other countries, including Soviet Russia.

"Probably no one, except Russian authorities and a few Germans, know to what extent planes of advanced size have been built in out-of-the-way places in the vastness of Russia and Siberia.

"In Moscow Chen was seen with Chinese, as well as with Russian communists. When he left Moscow it was by way of Siberia and Manchuria, passing through Harbin and Mukden, where he has been seen recently.

"Our State Department," continued Reading, "is not supposed to have secret agents abroad, but a lot of information comes to Washington from our various embassies, especially since communist propaganda became active the world over. And Washington, you may have noticed in the news, has been keenly interested in Moscow's operations in China."

Fog continued to hang thickly over the North Pacific during most of the voyage to Japan. Reading spent much of the time with maps of the Orient. Burke restlessly tried to design a new combat plane, but made little progress with it. He was too eager for possible adventure in strange lands.

Dan, like most Californians, knew of the Orient mostly through what he had read, and what he had seen of Japanese and Chinese servants, laborers and shopkeepers. He had never been in the Far East, and looked forward almost with the eagerness of an outbound missionary or a school teacher on a touring vacation. He wanted especially to see Japan, Corea and China from the air.

"You will find the air a bit fresher sightseeing the Orient, more especially China, from an airplane," said Reading, who knew his way about in the East, "but you will find it more amusing and interesting on the ground."

They landed at Yokohama and found that the American Embassy at Tokyo, nearby, had made arrangements for reception of Burke's plane as a consignment to the military airdrome. Dan followed it there and superintended its reassembly, while Reading, accompanied by Maj. Harry Atkinson, the American air attache, who had met them at the dock, went first to the Hotel Imperial, and then to the embassy.

"Ordinarily," the ambassador said to Reading, "we would not receive such hearty cooperation from the Japanese war office. They don't like any foreign planes flying over or near their fortified areas. It's not a secret now that they objected at first to our round-the-world fliers landing on Japanese soil. When Erik Nelson offered them blueprints of the aerial invaders it softened them up a bit, but they are still suspicious.

"It happens that their own agents have been on the trail of Chen Yung, and they are satisfied that he is working in the Orient for the Russian government; they want him caught, and are willing to work with any one engaged in trailing him. But if they catch him first it will not be necessary to take him back to San Quentin.

"Ordinarily, too, the Manchurian war lord, so-called, Chang Tso-Lin, wouldn't help us much, but he is fighting Communist influence in China, and knows that Chen is a dangerous agent operating for Moscow against him. Chen will be minus more than the queue he discarded if Chang's outfit gets hold of him. They do those things expeditiously out here."

Chen Flew Out of Mukden.

"Chen Yung," continued the ambassador, "hasn't been seen lately at Mukden, which is one of the operating bases of Chang Tso-Lin. Our American consul there says he got out of Mukden by airplane only one jump ahead of Chang's men when he was discovered there."

"Have you had a description of his plane?" asked Reading.

"A general description which comes from the American consul. At least he believes it's the one. A Chinese member of his staff, who has been an airplane mechanic, saw a strange plane in a field, which was not an airdrome, on the outskirts of the city. It was a large amphibian, with a wingspread of over 100 feet, of an all-metal type which Germans are said to be building near Tchita, in eastern Siberia, for the Russians.

"This Chinese saw a man of Chen Yung's description get into the plane with two Russians and fly off toward Manchouli, near the Siberian-Manchurian frontier, which is only about 400 miles from the Soviet air base at Tchita."

Happy over getting his plane made ready for flight, Burke met Reading at the hotel late in the afternoon.

"Well, Jim, is the plot thickening any?" asked Dan.

"On the contrary, I think it begins to clear."

The flying detective looked up from his maps.

"Dan I am about convinced that the agile Chen has been operating a secret airplane service between Russia and the United States, probably across Manchuria via Harbin to Vladivostok, and from there over the Gulf of Tartary, Sakhalin Island, the Sea of Okhotsk, Kamchatka, and south of the Aleutian Islands, to some point in the vicinity of Seattle.

"Washington knows that dozens of Communist agents have been getting into the United States through the Northwest, but hasn't been able to find out how. All kinds of steamers have been watched, and the Canadian border, but not one agent has been caught. I think our friend Chen could tell.

"He has gone in for bigger game than the smuggling of coolies and dope. It will be a difficult job to hunt down Chen and his air fleet, and I think that now it will depend mainly on whether your plane is better than the one or ones he is using."

"I don't know how good their stuff is, but mine is ready for action, Jim."

The telephone rang.

It was Capt. Atkinson. His voice was tense with suppressed excitement.

"We have just got word from the war office that one of their seaplanes, patrolling the Sea of Japan, near the international boundary, sighted a large and strange amphibian, evidently bound eastward from Vladivostok.

"As the stranger cut across the Japanese waters the seaplane tried to overhaul it, but failed. The plane disappeared, flying in the direction of Kamchatka."

"Have you any information as to her probable speed?" asked Reading.

"Not exactly, of course, but the Japs reported by radio that it seemed to be doing better than 120 miles an hour."

"Thank you, captain. Will you inform the war office that we will go in pursuit as soon as we can get to the airdrome and take off?"

"Right! It'll be done immediately. And I'll have a fast motor car at the hotel for you in a few minutes."

Reading turned to Burke and relayed the air attache's report. Dan had heard the detective's response, and was already preparing to leave.

"It looks as if we won't see much of the Orient this trip," he observed.

Rightabout Face For Fliers.

But he seemed happy about it, anxious to get into action after the long loaf on the steamship. He was now to retrace its path, or at least part of it, at seven times the speed of the fastest transpacific ship.

"We can cruise at close to 140 miles an hour, and let her out to better than 150 if we have to," said Burke, "and make it nonstop to Cape Flattery in less than 36 hours. If the bird we're chasing isn't doing much better than 120, and has to stop at Kamchatka, we'll overhaul her. Let's travel!"

The runway at the airdrome proved barely long enough for the takeoff with a load of gasoline and oil sufficient for flight across the north Pacific. Reading had been a bit apprehensive about the smallness of the field for so large a plane—its wing spread from tip to tip of the single plane was 120 feet—but Dan's ship lifted gallantly, and they were off for the long pursuit race.

The weather had been fairly clear, with a 15-mile following wind. Most of the way en route to Kamchatka they had been within sight of the straggling Kuril Islands. The start had been made just before sunset. Dawn was now breaking, and there would be light enough at Cape Lopatka to observe any signs of airdrome activity. The motors were working beautifully.

Bright morning sunlight, not common in this latitude, revealed the southern tip of the Kamchatka Peninsula. Reading, who had been relieving Burke at the controls, now turned them back to his friend and devoted himself to observation. They were flying at an altitude of twelve hundred feet. Reading directed Burke to fly five hundred feet lower.

On the shore the detective soon spotted what was evidently an emergency landing field. There was a hangar, and a hut beside it, but no sign of life. Apparently, if the pursued plane had stopped there, it was only to take advantage of a lonely cache of fuel and oil, and hop off again.

There was nothing to do but continue eastward, and pray, in this ordinarily foggy altitude, for a maximum of reasonably clear weather. Even under bright skies the chance of passing the other plane, if it were still in flight, was enormous, particularly between Cape Lopatka and the Aleutian Islands, and over the vast waste of the ocean between the islands and the North American coast.

Reading's main hope was to arrive off the southern end of Vancouver Island at approximately the same time as the plane which he believed carried Chen Yung and a party of Russian Communists. At best, it was a slim hope, he reflected. If their plane landed first it would be difficult to find its hidden airport before it could take off on the return trip to Vladivostok.

Heavy fog was encountered south of the Aleutians. Burke finally climbed above it. Flying lower as the heavy mist cleared after sunrise of the second morning, south of the Gulf of Alaska, they cruised along in a bumpy wind for more than eight hundred miles.

Both Reading and Burke were feeling the strain of the long chase, but were now cheered by the sight of an occasional steamer. They had been flying the greater part of the distance thus far covered considerably north of the Oriental Mail steamer lane, but were now in its path.

Reading found, late in the morning, that he was able to communicate by radio with steamships, but got no news of the plane he was searching for.

Before leaving Tokyo he had instructed the American Embassy to forward to Washington a request that a strong patrol of scout seaplanes be dispatched to the vicinity of the entrance to Puget Sound. He began to wonder now whether the Russian plane had shown up off Cape Flattery and escaped the patrol or been captured.

Shortly before noon a mail steamer relayed to him a message from Seattle reporting that a squadron of naval seaplanes were patroling the coast.

If the Russian plane were sighted in fairly clear weather it was doomed to almost certain capture, for it could not turn back with depleted fuel tanks, and must eventually be forced down.

Early in the afternoon Reading and Burke caught sight of the Olympic Mountains. The long chase, whether it failed or succeeded, was nearly over.

See Speck on Cloud.

Suddenly, dead ahead and at a slightly higher altitude than theirs, Reading saw a dark spot against a white fleecy cloud. It might be one of the patrol planes. He indicated it to Dan, who, without waiting for instructions, opened wide his motor, increasing the speed of the plane to more than 150 miles an hour.

Fortunately, the sky was blue and clear except for a few lazy clouds. Visibility would be excellent all the way to the coast.

In five minutes a radio message came through from the flight leader of the patrol, not yet visible:

"We have sighted a strange plane flying toward Puget Sound, but don't know yet whether it is yours or the other fellow's."

Reading's reply was:

"We have seen it. It is the plane we are pursuing. Don't let it get away."

In hardly more than ten minutes more of flying Reading and Burke caught sight of the patrol, a score of planes strung out several miles apart. Ahead, the detective saw the single plane ahead veer toward the north. It was trying to escape from the trap which evidently its crew now saw.

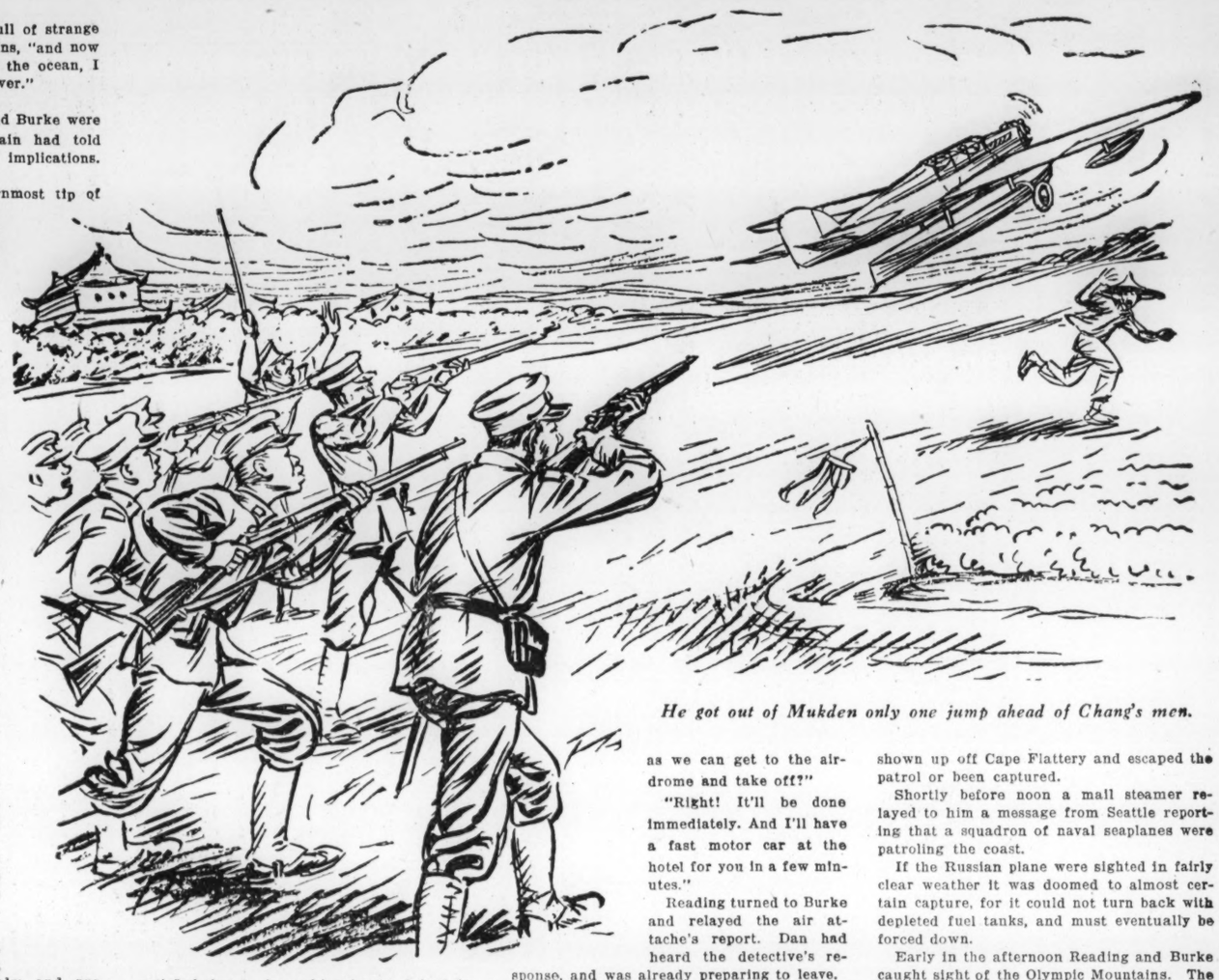
Burke had "given her the gun" for all the three motors had in them, and saw that he was gaining rapidly. Farther ahead, the northernmost plane of the naval patrol turned out to the north, and the trapped plane veered slightly south again to its former path.

Chen Yung, seeing that either flight or fight was now useless, brought his plane down conveniently in Seattle Harbor, where Reading and Burke landed a few minutes later to find Chen surrounded by the naval patrol.

He smiled wearily but blandly when he, Kai Ling and three Russians were handcuffed and taken ashore. All were almost exhausted and made no struggle.

"Eagle-hunting will be tame business after this job," remarked Burke.

(Copyright, 1928.)



He got out of Mukden only one jump ahead of Chang's men.

A Real Lady.

A taxicab driver charged with using violent language protested that the complainant, a woman, was "no lidy."

"Indeed," said the magistrate, "wonder if you know a lady when you see one."

"Of course I do," answered the driver indignantly. "Why, only the other day I saw one, she gave me a pound note for a shillin' fare and walked away. 'Ere, mum,' I says, 'what about yer change?' 'Don't be a blinkin' old fool,' says she; 'keep it an' get drunk enough to kiss yer mother-in-law.'

"Now," he ended, triumphantly, "that's what I calls a real lidy."—Montreal Star.

Wise Birds.

A certain fancier was about to send out some carrier pigeons when he was approached by a passerby, who remarked: "Excuse me, but how far do your pigeons fly as a rule?"

"Oh, thousands of miles sometimes," replied the man.

"And don't any of them ever get lost?" asked the stranger.

"Well," replied the man, "you see, I used to lose one now and then, but I've done away with that now. I've had 'em crossed with parrots, so that when they get lost they can ask the road home."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Then He Knew.

A bishop, famous for his absentmindedness, once met an old friend in the street and stopped to talk with him. When about to separate the bishop's face suddenly assumed a puzzled expression.

"Tom," he said, "when we met was I going up or down the street?"

"Down," replied Tom.

The bishop's face cleared.

"It's all right, then. I had been home to lunch."—Pearson's Weekly.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Servant Problem Is Solved by a Midnight Fire

"THEN you'll want breakfast early. What time, dear? I'll tell her now."

"Seven-thirty'll do," Warren slitting a magazine wrapper.

"I'd better say quarter after—she's always late."

Helen hurrying out to the maid's room. Hoping she hadn't gone to bed.

No. Shrill laughter—company! Probably Mrs. Reed's girl again.

The door opened grudgingly at her knock. Katie in a garish pink kimono. No effort to conceal her cigarette.

The room thick with smoke. A tray with sandwiches and a bottle of ginger ale on the bedside table.

"Katie, Mr. Curtis is going to Philadelphia in the morning," trying not to look at the tray. He wants breakfast quarter after seven. You'd better set your alarm now——"

"He'll have it all right," the door shut in her face.

A surge of indignation. What insolence!

An exasperated impulse to knock again—tell her she needn't get breakfast tomorrow or any other morning. Dispense with her surly services now!

No, no, she musn't! Not with Aunt Madge coming next week——

Back through the darkened dining room. The sideboard silver aglint in the moonlight.

"Dear, Mrs. Reed's maid is out there again. They had a lot of sandwiches—I didn't see what else. No wonder our grocery bills are so high! Of course, if she entertaains every night——"

"Great guns, few sandwiches won't break us! The girl has to have some fun."

"And the way she smokes!" taking up her mending. "The air was thick."

"Furnishes her own, doesn't she?"

"Yes, of course. But to come to the door with a cigarette—. Now I've lost my needle. Oh, just the way she looks at me is impertinent."

"Well, she's a darn good cook. And they don't come perfect—got to put up with something. That window open? Hot as hades in here."

"They're all open. It feels like a storm. Dear, I'd rather have her less efficient—and not so insolent!" unable to repress her grievances. "You don't know—she argues over everything. Just this morning she——"

"Aw, cut it! Always fussin' over petty things. Had three maids last year. Now you've a fairly decent one—hang on to her," turning back to his magazine.

Perhaps he was right. Katie is a good worker. Better put up with her insolence—not let him think she couldn't get along with any maid.

And the dread of hunting another. How she shrank from the employment agencies! Hopeless at interviewing—they knew from the start they could take advantage of her.

A welling sense of injustice. Always so good to her maid—giving extra privileges. Every evening out—free after the dinner dishes. Yet because she couldn't lord it over them they never really respected her.

"Here, get down!" growled Warren. "Great Scott, with all the chairs—that cat has to park on the back of mine! Hot enough without her for a neckpiece. And shut off that racket!"

"Come over here, Pussy Purr-Mew. What do you want, dear?" dialing out the strident jazz of the Salted-Nut Seven. "Is it too late for the travelogue?"

"* * * curious native custom is their funeral ceremony. The chiefs * * *."

"Oh, shut the darn thing off! Better turn in now—got to get up early."

"Close the windows before you come in, dear—I think it's going to rain."

Switching on the bedroom lights. Better lay out his things tonight—not delay him in the morning.

"What time will you be back?" when he strode in pulling off his coat.

"Before dinner. Have these half soled," unlacing his tan oxfords. "Hand out my black ones. I'll get in at 5—but have to stop at the office."

"Wear this light suit dear," from the depths of the closet. "Probably be another hot day. These the shoes you want? If it would only rain——"

"Better set that alarm," clearing the pockets of the suit he was taking off. "Here," tossing her a rumpled handkerchief.

At last through waiting on him—Helen hastily undressing. Braiding back her heat-ringleted hair.

Too hot for a pillow. Throwing it to the foot of the bed.

Vainly courting sleep. Trying to make her mind a blank.

But persistent thoughts of Katie. Wondering if she was still up—gossiping with Mrs. Reed's Gertie. Probably criticizing their mistresses——

Always she sensed the critical note in Katie's attitude—almost contempt. But no, she couldn't discharge her—not without a real excuse. Perhaps later——

Still perplexed by hazy indecisions when she floated off to sleep.

* * * * * * *

A bang! Some one pounding on the door. Katie! Her terrified scream——

"Fire! Fire!"

Warren up—flashing on the lights. Snatching his robe.

Helen out of bed before he reached the door. Darting after him—to Katie's room.

Smoke! The bed in flames!

Warren jerking up the braided rag rug—trying to smother the fire.

The maid standing helpless—still shrieking.

"Shut that window!" he roared. "Making a draft——"

Rushing to the hall, he dashed back with a large rug.

"No, no, not that! That good Bokhara!"

Ignoring Helen's excited protest, he flung on the rug.

Still one thin flame. Beating it with an umbrella snatched from the corner.

The room smoke-clouded. The acrid odor of burnt wool and feathers.

"Hold on—don't do that!"

Katie rushing up with a pan of water. Trying to stop her, Warren got the full splash!

"What d'you think you're doing?" he exploded. "I had it all out," shaking the water from his dripping robe.

"Oh, my Bokhara rug! Get it off quick—before it's burnt!"

"I'm takin' no chances. Want to set the whole house on fire?"

The last flame smothered, he dragged off both rugs, exposing the blackened bed.

"Now, how'd this start?" glowering at the terrified Katie.

"I—I don't know, sir," wrapping tighter her pink kimono.

"Her cigarettes!" quivered Helen. "I KNEW this would happen."

"I wasn't smoking!" her defiance restored by Helen's intervention. "I was just fallin' asleep when I seen the fire shootin' up——"

"Spontaneous combustion, eh?" scoffed Warren, lifting the smoldering mattress. "Let's see where it started. This side got the worst—— What's this?"

On the floor the charred remnants of a magazine—and a cigarette holder! Still with the blackened butt!

"Weren't smoking, eh?" he snorted. "Fell asleep with a cigarette? Of all the fathead stunts—don't you know that's dangerous? Wake up some fine morning and find yourself charcoal! Hello!"

A thin smoke spiral from the half-burnt pillow.

Again wielding the umbrella—a cloud of feathers

"Dear, don't—don't!" brushing them from her hair. "All over everything——"

Again the rugs thrown on—the last smoldering spark extinguished.

"Scat!" as Pussy Purr-Mew, bristling feathers, sniffed about. "Get your whiskers singed."

"It's ruined!" Helen wailing over a scorched spot in her precious Bokhara.

"Now can the lamentations! Darn lucky I squelched the fire so quick."

"You see what you've done!" Helen whirled on the dishleveled maid. "All this damage and mess—because you had to smoke!"

"You never said I wasn't to smoke in my room!" thrusting bare, bulbous feet into high-heeled slippers.

"I knew it wouldn't do any good. You do exactly as you please," recklessly abandoning her propitiating policy. "You never pay the slightest attention——"

"Here, don't argue with her. She's fired! She checks out in the morning."

"Is that so?" hands-on-hips belligerence. "You gotta give me two weeks' notice.

"I'll give you two weeks' wages—and you get out by nine o'clock," grimly. "If you want to smoke in bed you don't do it here."

"Suits me all right," impudently. "I was quittin' next month anyway. Think I was so tickled with this place? Her always snoopin' around the kitchen—countin' up everything in the icebox. Afraid I'd——"

"That's enough!" thundered Warren. "I'm paying you for two weeks, but I don't have to give you a darn cent—not after this performance. What's more, I won't—if you hand out any back talk! Now you'd better do some speedy packing—I said by 9 o'clock and I mean it."

"Dear, I never snooped around!" unable to maintain a dignified silence. "I hardly dared go near the kitchen—I——"

"What if you did? Don't have to excuse yourself to her. Come on, guess she won't smoke any more cigarettes tonight."

Sweeping Helen out, he banged the door after them.

"Now you know what I've had to put up with!" tremulously, hanging the wet, scorched rug over the hall radiator.

"Well, you're through puttin' up with that sassy skirt!" stalking back to the bedroom. "Should've given her the sack long ago."

"Why, you said not to! You made me feel it was all my fault. The more freedom I gave her—the more impertinent she got——"

"You don't know how to manage 'em. Now with the next one—start right! Don't be so darn apologetic. Lay down the law in the beginning—she'll respect you more. Here, get me some dry pajamas."

"Oh, you're soaked through! Why dear, how——"

"That dumb Dora—I got the whole panful," shaking his clinging robe.

"Dear, about tomorrow," opening the pajama drawer. "I dread paying her off. You won't be here—she'll be horrid to me. She'll take advantage——"

"Don't worry, I'll be in at the finish," snatching the blue-striped pajamas.

"But you're going to Philadelphia——"

"Go Thursday. I'll see this through! Now don't you horn in on the exit—just leave her to me. I'll show you how to handle her," stalking to the bathroom. "No more fresh cracks from that nervy jane—she's in for a snappy send-off!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Next Week—A MIDNIGHT FARCE

Motherhood

by Edgar A. Guest

And do you think your baby fair?
So do the mothers everywhere.
And do you feel it when she cries
And sing those gentle lullabies,
And fashion frocks for her to wear?
So do the mothers everywhere.

Do you see dreams above her there?
So do the mothers everywhere.
Do you slip in at night to see
If she's as snug as she should be
And feel her brow and smooth her hair?
So do the mothers everywhere.

Oh, like you in your love and care
Are all the mothers everywhere.
These lovely dreams, these hurts you dread,
These hours of watching by a bed,
And all the burdens that you bear
Belong to mothers everywhere.

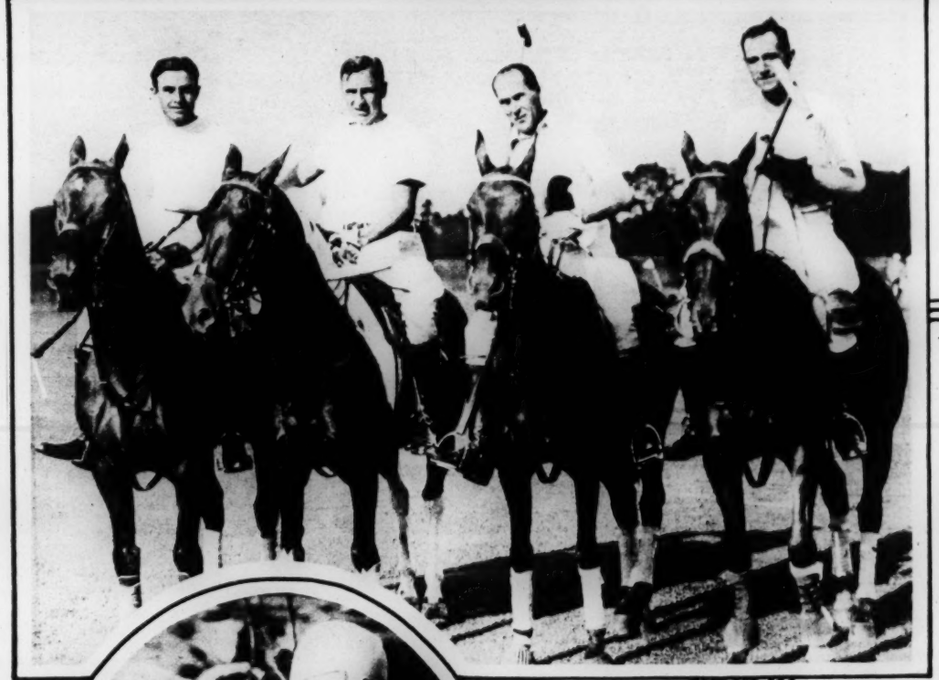


ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 23, 1928.





THE WIZARDRY OF NIGHT paints this shimmering picture of the Lincoln Memorial and its placid mirror pool.
Acme Photo.

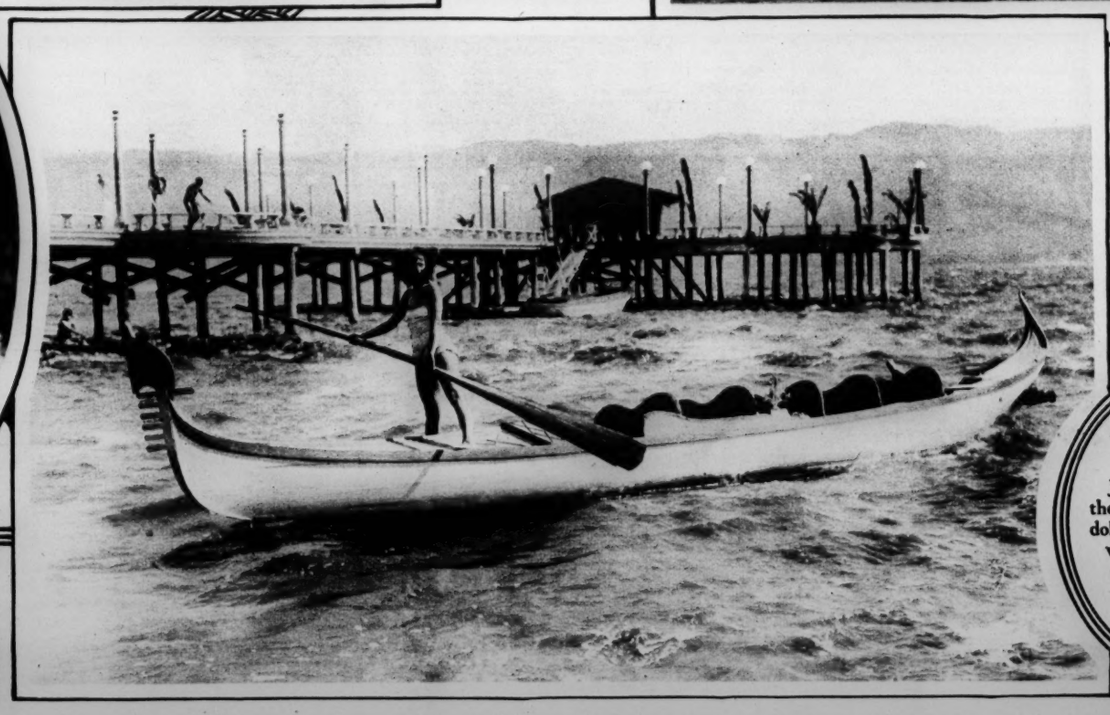


THE U. S. FOUR in the international polo matches. Left to right, W. Averill Harriman, No. 1; Tommy Hitchcock, jr., No. 2; Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, and J. Cheever Cowdin, back, in the play that began yesterday at the Meadow Brook Club.
Associated Press Photo.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, recently devastated by the worst tropical hurricane in its history. The little town of Catano is shown across the bay.
Henry Miller Service.



ENTERS THE CHARMED CIRCLE. Miss Grace Divine, of Cincinnati, one of four young American girls who have achieved the goal of all singers and will make their debuts with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company this fall. The Shepherd is her pet, Sunny.



A FAIR GONDOLIER ON LAKE ELSINORE. Miss Joyzelle Joyner introduces the ten-passenger Italian gondola to California's lovers of water sports and so inaugurates a fad that threatens to become prevalent.
Underwood & Underwood.



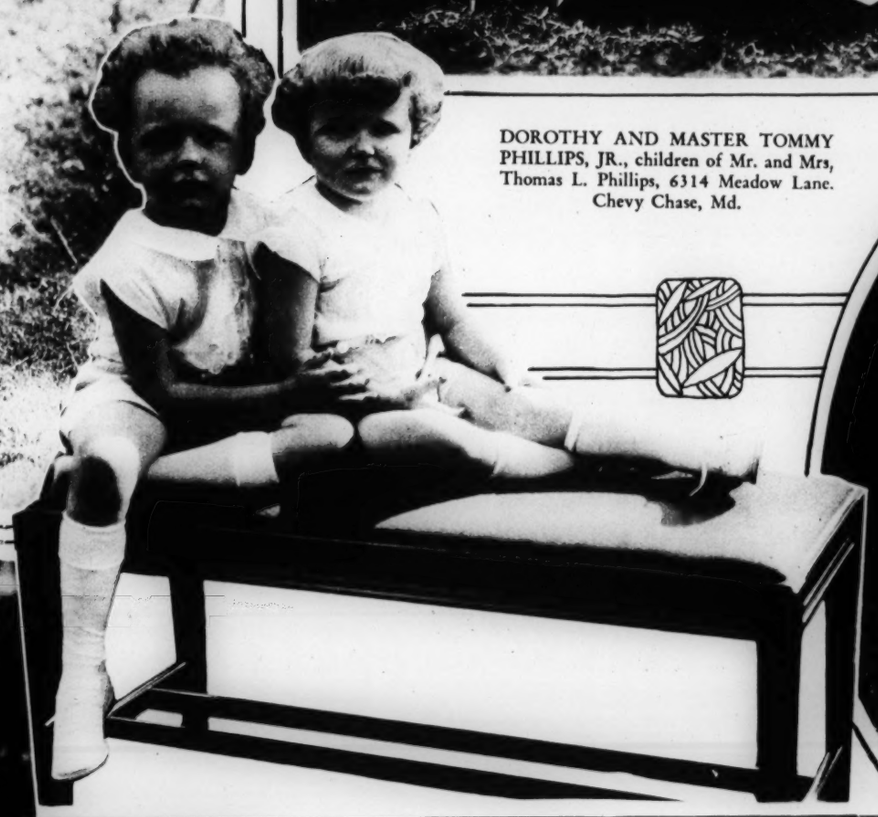
MARSDEN J. PERRY, Providence, R. I., financier, owner of the largest Shakespeare collection in the United States.
Associated Press Photo.

OUT OF DOORS DAYS

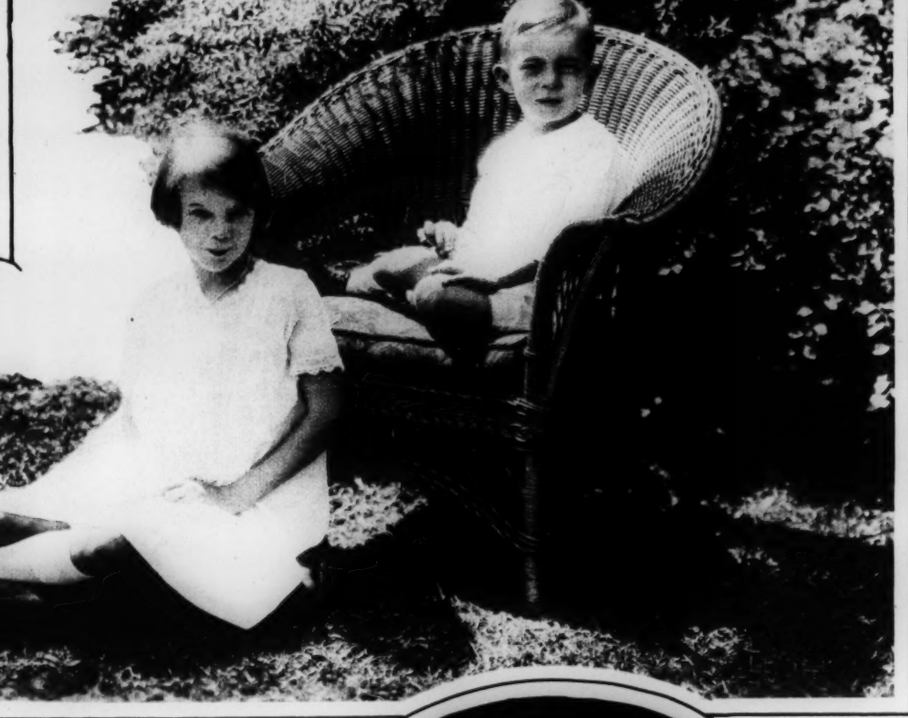
All photos by Harris & Ewing.



LITTLE BEATRIZ DE RECINOS, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Adrian De Recinos, of 3 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., enjoys the stone bench in the yard.



DOROTHY AND MASTER TOMMY PHILLIPS, JR., children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips, 6314 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.





DAVID AND PETER, the charming young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, of Pierce Mill Road.

A BIT OF EARNEST READING is indulged in in the open by Daisy Gordon Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, of Chevy Chase,



MISS JEAN HILDRETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hildreth, 4512 Lowell street northwest, finds it a little irksome awaiting a partner at tennis.





ALL IS EVIDENTLY WELL with Master William James Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stark, of 3000 Forty-fourth place northwest.

LITTLE MISS NANCY AND "SIS" HEWITT, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, of Silver Spring, Md., are fond of the grassy lawn.

THE WIDE-OPEN SPACES appeal, too, to Master Arthur Christie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Christie, of Woodside, Md.



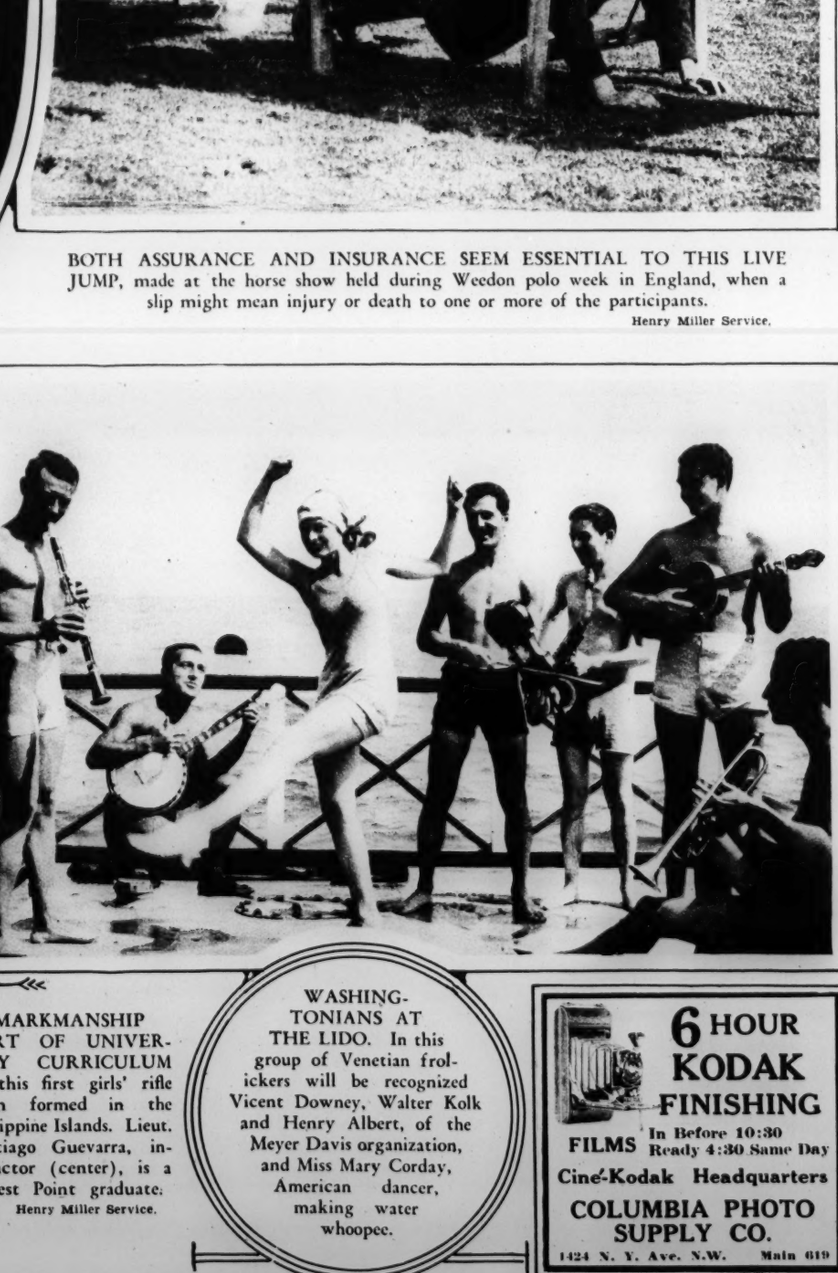
"HIT THAT LINE HARD!" A general view of the members of the 1928 football squad of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis hard at work in preparation for the coming gridiron season.
Underwood and Underwood.



PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS? "Not so much," evidently replies Mr. Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, when annoyed recently by a group of French journalists.
Associated Press photo.

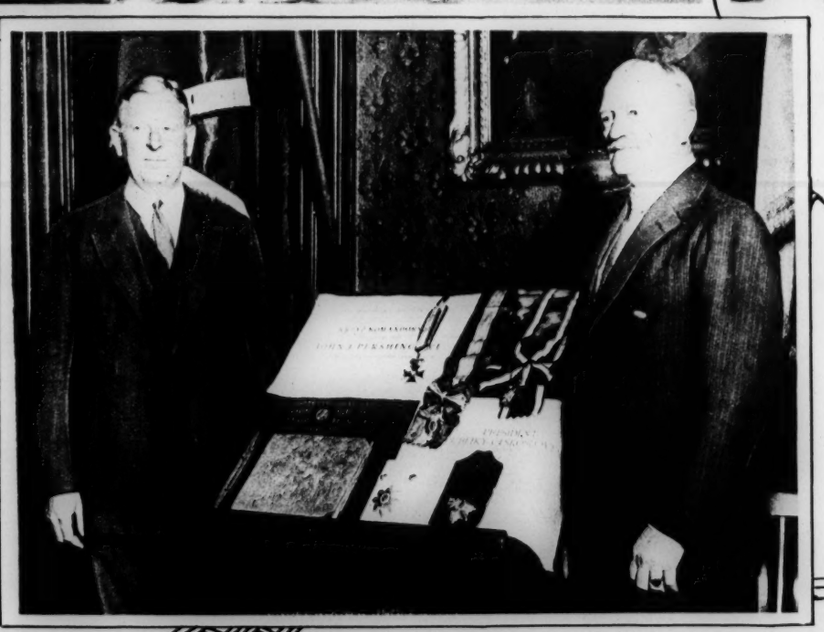






BOTH ASSURANCE AND INSURANCE SEEM ESSENTIAL TO THIS LIVE JUMP, made at the horse show held during Weedon polo week in England, when a slip might mean injury or death to one or more of the participants.
Henry Miller Service.

WHEN AN AIRPLANE CRASHES. When this Stinson-Detroiter plunged near Rockford, Ill., Pilot M. E. Headley was killed and four passengers seriously injured.
Associated Press photo.



ON HIS SIXTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY, Gen. John J. Pershing received four foreign decorations released from the custody of the State Department and presented by Secretary of War Dwight Davis, at left.
Underwood and Underwood.

ANOTHER PAIR OF EYES from Paris, to set off an attractive beige felt hat with turned-up brim, designed by Ebe.
Henry Miller Service.



MARKMANSHIP PART OF UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM of this first girls' rifle team formed in the Philippine Islands. Lieut. Santiago Guevarra, instructor (center), is a West Point graduate.
Henry Miller Service.

WASHINGTONIANS AT THE LIDO. In this group of Venetian frolickers will be recognized Vicent Downey, Walter Kolk and Henry Albert, of the Meyer Davis organization, and Miss Mary Corday, American dancer, making water whoopee.

6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS In Before 10:30 Ready 4:30 Same Day
Cine-Kodak Headquarters
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
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PASTORAL. Submitted by J. Harold Byers, 65 M Street N. W. Winner of the second prize of $25.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

and winners of first honorable mention in The Post's Amateur Photographers' Contest

NOTE

Other pages of pictures entered in the contest and deemed worthy of publication will appear in subsequent issues of the Rotogravure Section of THE POST.

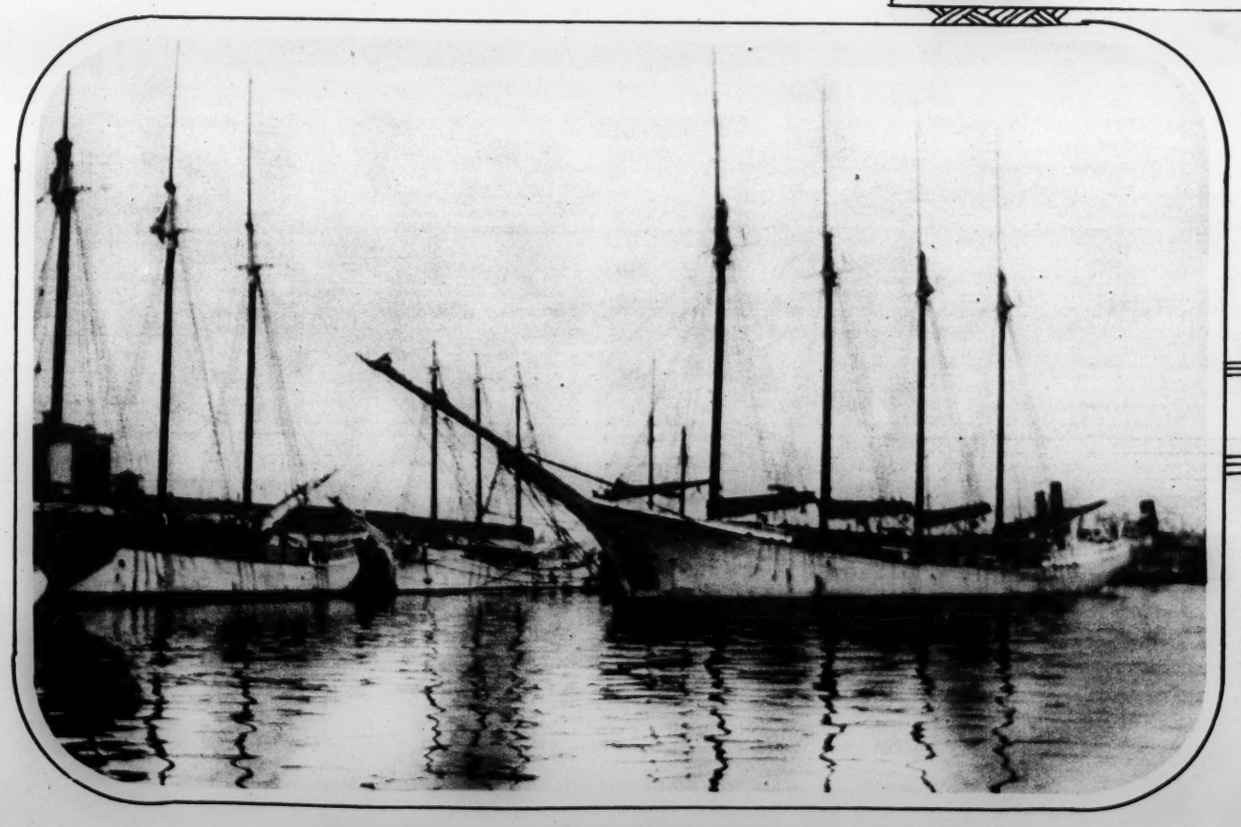


GERMAN COWMAN. Submitted by Mildred Hanna, 2168 R Street N. W.



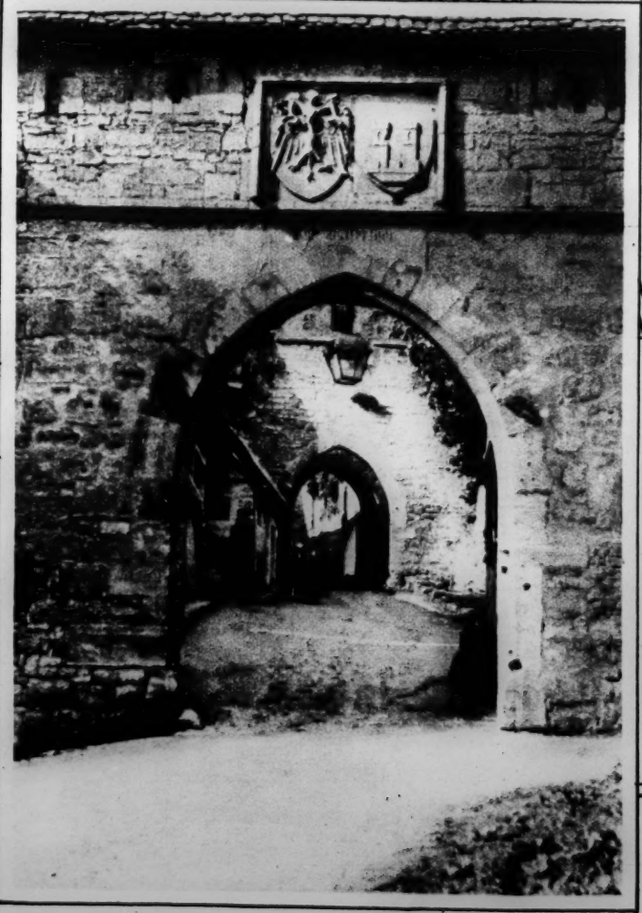
WHITE WATER. Submitted by Mildred Hanna, 2168 R Street N.W.





MIAMI HARBOR. Submitted by Miss Dell McCracken, 1819 G Street N. W.

CITY WALLS, ROTHENBURG. Submitted by Mildred Hanna, 2168 R Street N.W.



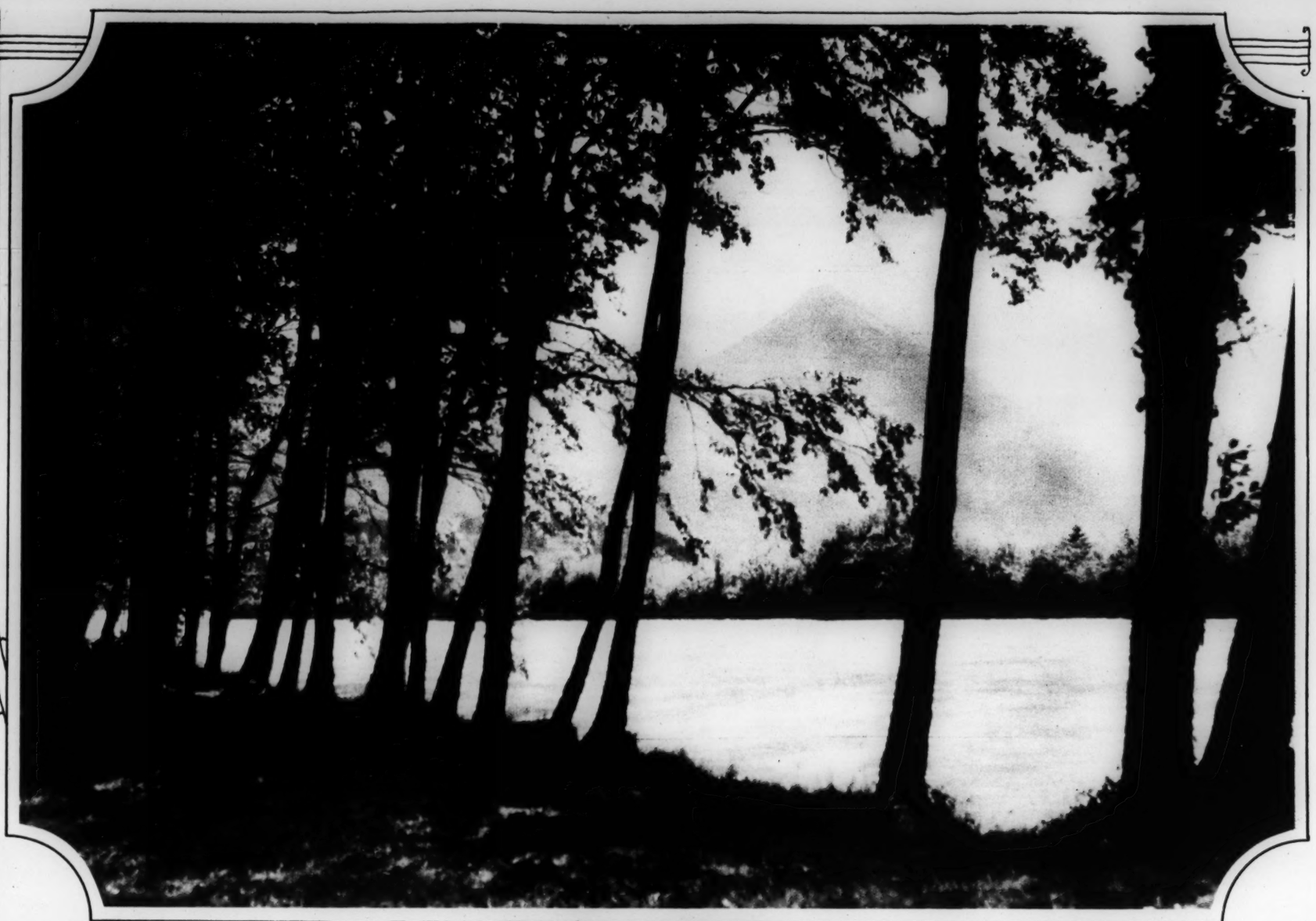
FIRST PRIZE OF $



SUNSET ON THE I



5. Submitted by Mary Park Clements, Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City, N. J.

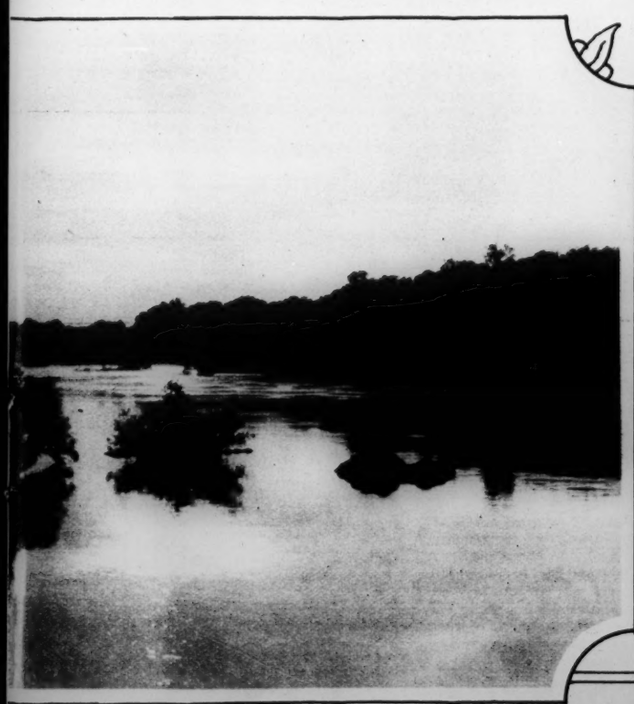


EVENING. Submitted by Mildred Hanna, 2168 R Street N. W. Winner of the third prize of $20.





VERNAL FALLS, Yosemite Valley, submitted by William J. Koebel, 4132 New Hampshire Avenue N. W.

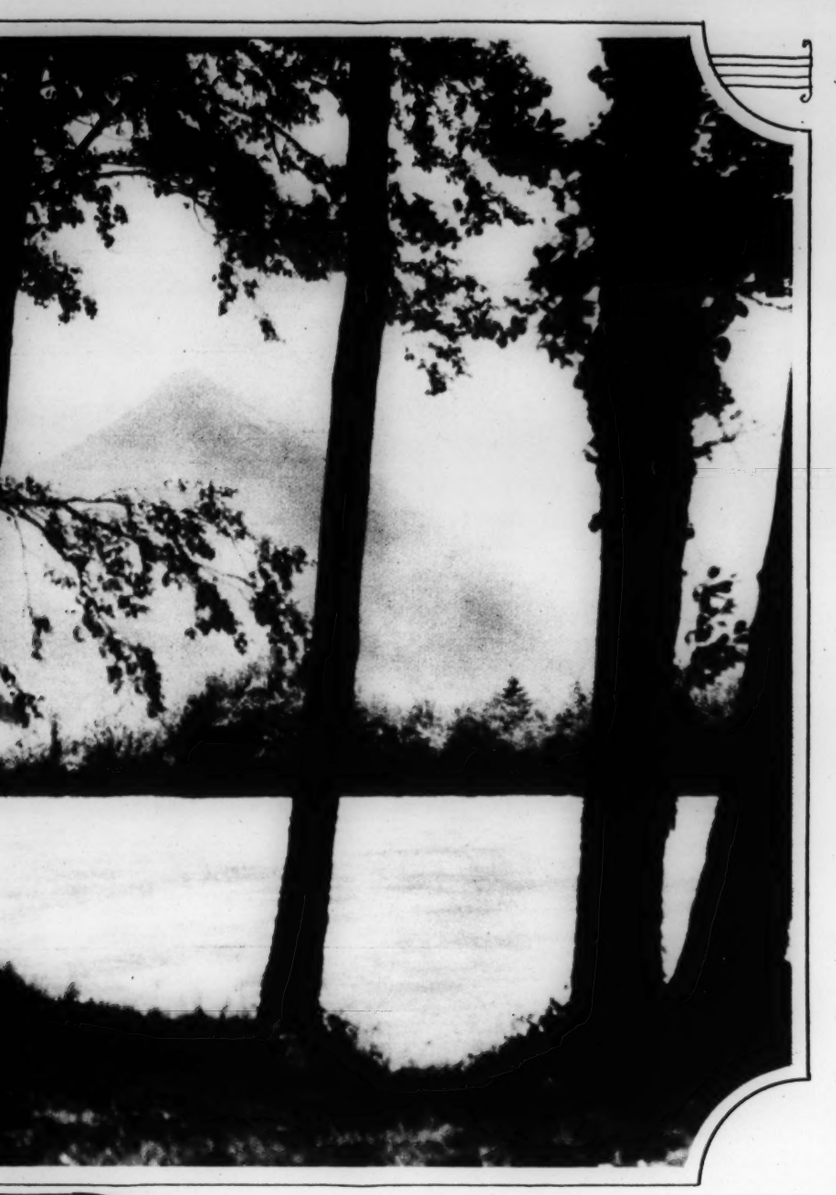


POTOMAC. Submitted by Miss Dell McCracken, 1819 G Street N. W.

FIRST HONORABLE MENTION. "Elysian Lane," submitted by Miss Dell McCracken, 1819 G Street N. W.



MOUNTAINEER IN THE MAKING. Submitted by Howard Greene, 1519 Thirty-first Street N. W.



EVENING. Submitted by Mildred Hanna, 2168 R Street N. W. Winner of the third prize of $20.



VERNAL FALLS, Yosemite Valley, submitted by William J. Koebel, 4132 New Hampshire Avenue N. W.

MOUNTAINEER IN THE MAKING. Submitted by Howard Greene, 1519 Thirty-first Street N. W.

19 G Street N, W.

23 SEP 23



NO WONDER ALL THE YOUNGSTERS IN TOWN TRIED TO QUALIFY FOR THE "OUR GANG" COMEDIES! What with Producer Hal Roach evidently believing in the liberal use of "Melon Food" as a body builder, look at all the fun they have!



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—the time for the things you have been wanting to do. In the completely electrified home the clock is full of those precious minutes.

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NO WONDER ALL THE YOUNGSTERS IN TOWN TRIED TO QUALIFY FOR THE "OUR GANG" COMEDIES! What with Producer Hal Roach evidently believing in the liberal use of "Melon Food" as a body builder, look at all the fun they have!





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—the time for the things you have been wanting to do. In the completely electrified home the clock is full of those precious minutes.

Make electrical helpers do all your tiresome, beauty-consuming household tasks. Learn to *use* electricity. Every electric outlet in your home is a potential source of comfort and leisure.

Vacuum cleaners, dishwashers, washing machines, ironers, electric ranges, and many other appliances save time, and they work for a few cents a day. Ask your lighting company or dealer to show you the improved electric appliances which make possible the economies of the *completely* electrified home. The G-E monogram is your assurance that they are electrically correct and dependable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800
G-E Merchandise Distributor for This Territory

MRS. LOUIS G. JOHRDEN, who before her marriage last week was Miss Annabelle Richards, daughter of Mrs. Mayme Davis, 1417 Massachusetts avenue southeast.



SCHOLASTIC AND RIFLE HONORS have been conferred upon Leo Kasehagen, 18, winner of a scholarship at Carnegie Tech, and a member of the rifle team sent to Camp Perry, Ohio.
Harris and Ewing.



ROYALTY IN CALIFORNIA. H. R. H. Prince George, youngest son of Britain's monarch, visits Monterey as plain Lieut. Windsor, H. M. S. Durban.
Associated Press photo.



LIFE'S NOT SO BAD to baby Claire Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, 1225 Newton street, Brookland.
Clinedinst photo.



A RECENT BRIDE was Mrs. Edward William Cashman, formerly Miss Edith May Henry, daughter of Mrs. William H. Henry, 22 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
Clinedinst photo.

Corns!

Safe sure relief

In one swift minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end corn pain—not by deadening the nerves, but by *removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. These pads are soft, thin, protective, healing, guaranteed safe and sure. Doctors use and recommend them for that reason. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.



Special Sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



DR. ALEX BOWIE, AN ARISTOCRAT OF THE TURF, demonstrating how the champion in the single harness class should comport himself, in the East Herks horse show at Maidenhead, England.

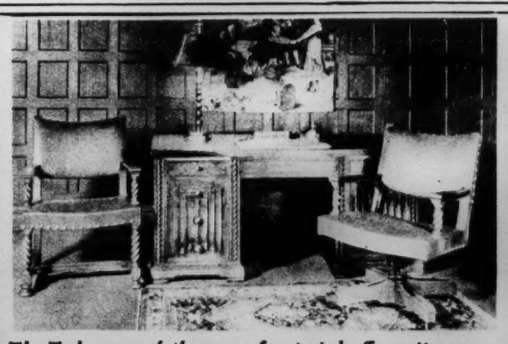
Henry Miller Service.





THE SIRENS OF THE CELLULOIDS adopt strenuous methods to retain that girlish figure and schoolgirl complexion. Left to right, Edna May, Joan Jaccard, Marion Byron, Blanche Payson and Venitia Payson, if you are interested.

SLIGHT CONFUSION as to the location of the target seems to exist in the minds of Mary Whitney Strayer, Mary Agnes Young and Jane Becker, of Washington, practicing their archery at Sherwood Forest.



The Tudor, one of the many fine period office suites we are displaying. The linen fold details and twisted columns which dominate the character of this suite are inseparably associated with wealth, majesty and power.

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*

Franklin 5660



VIRGINIA LEE, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Johnson, of Branchville, Md.

GRUEN WATCHES

The World's Finest Timepieces. We are chartered agents in Washington for these famous watches.



Gruen Cartouche, white reinforced gold case, 15 jewels, $35.



Gruen Cartouche, solid white gold case, 15 jewels, $40.



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Selinger's

818 F Street

Opposite Patent Office



The hostess—

—who desires that her affairs shall be distinguished by uncommon graces will have no regrets if Gude's flowers are selected.

Gude Bros Co.

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SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.

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The Quality Linoleum Shoppe

Best "Sanitary" method of laying by our own force. When purchasing from us you save money and get

100% service

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SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Thompson Dairy Babies Nos. 287 and 288

WILLIAM ALLAN and LOUIS KIRK,

21 Months and 46 Months of Age, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robey, 1728 Potomac Ave. S.E.

Photo by Clinedinst.



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At Your Door Every Morning Before Breakfast

Thompson's Dairy

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ARCOIL is the only oil burner in Washington today that can be seen in actual operation RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR. No other oil burner offers you the advantage of being able to observe and judge its merits without having to leave your home.

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OIL BURNER

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The New Factor in motor car buying

more and more car buyers are taking advantage of the

Style Leadership of *Body by Fisher*

Everywhere, people now realize how pronounced is the style leadership of Body by Fisher.

So plain and unmistakable is this style leadership that it has become a new and important factor in the buying of motor cars. Thousands who appreciate what this style superiority means in terms of car satisfaction and resale value, carefully confine their motor car selection to cars with Body by Fisher.

This public attitude goes back, of course, to the fact that Fisher designers are style *originators*. They are so signally successful in *creating* new body styles, that those styles are followed almost as a matter of course. But style changes require from six to twelve months before they can begin to appear in other quarters.

And, by the time these style changes are made, Fisher has again created still finer beauty, which again places the cars for which it builds bodies still farther ahead in style.

The result is, quite naturally, that thousands of motor car buyers who demand the latest in authentic motor car style—who prefer to lead instead of to follow—buy only those motor cars with Body by Fisher.

By this, in reality, they reserve motor car selection to the *leading cars* in the various price fields. For, in whatever field you buy, it is a very plain fact that the greatest value and the most successful car is equipped with Body by Fisher.

Scan the list of cars with Body by Fisher, given herewith. Then you will realize how true it is that every car with Fisher Body leads, not only in style, in beauty, in comfort, but in dependability, in performance and in value, as well.

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ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

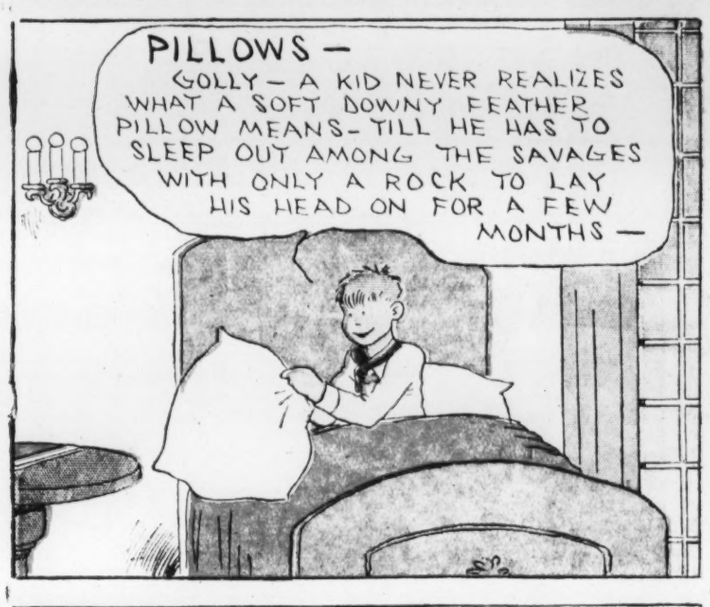
THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

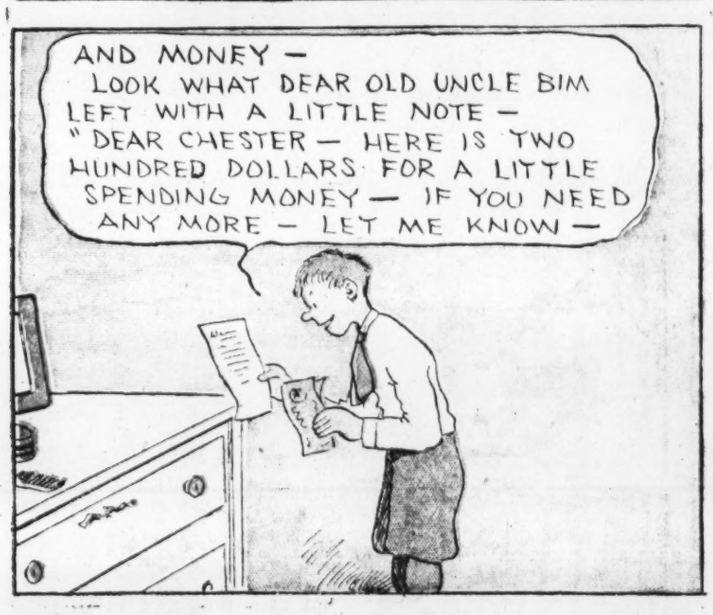
September 23, 1928.

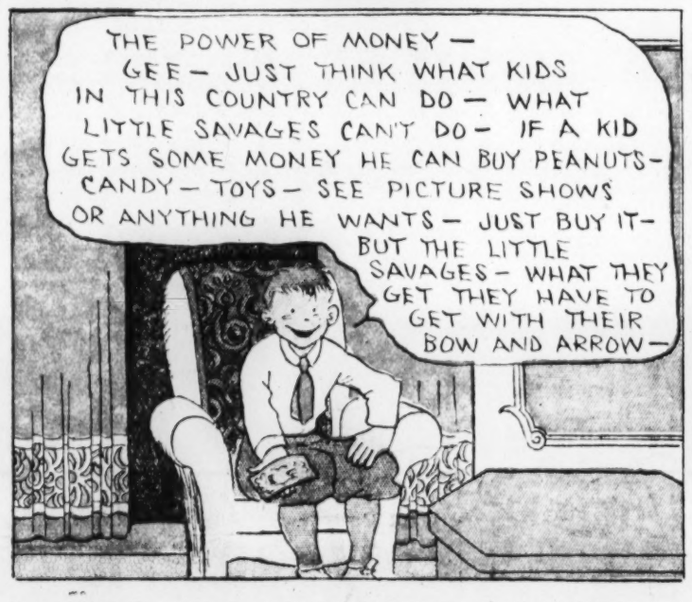


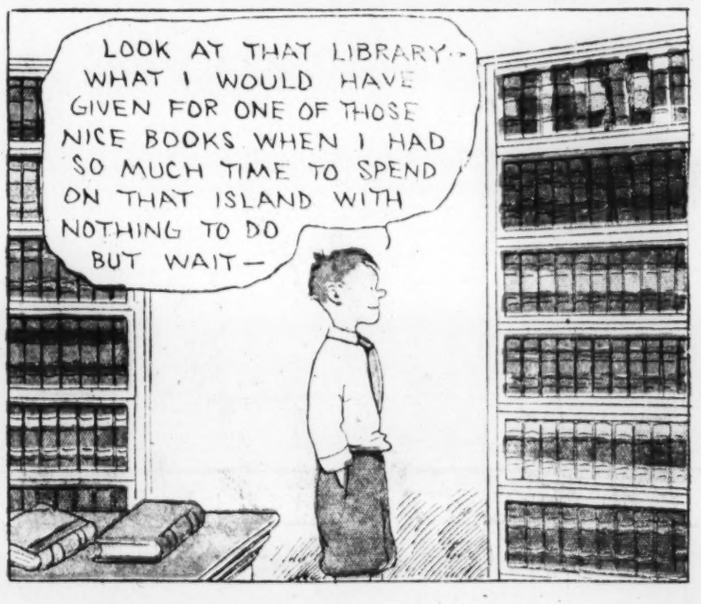






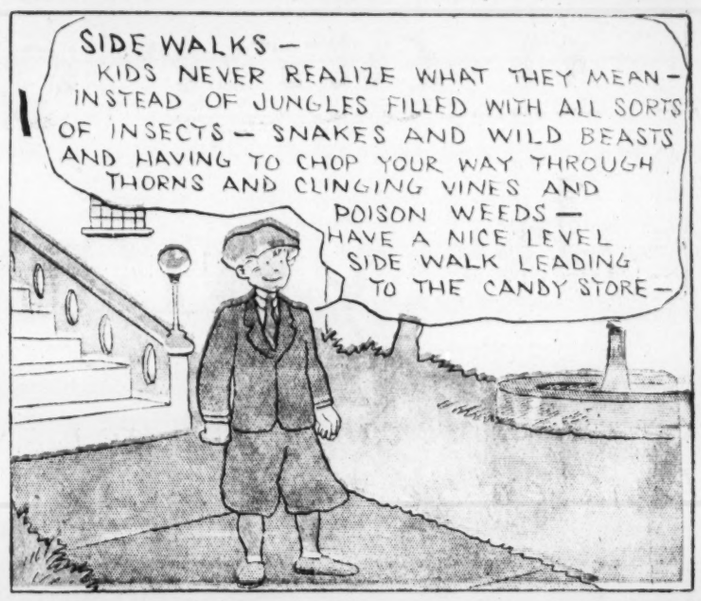


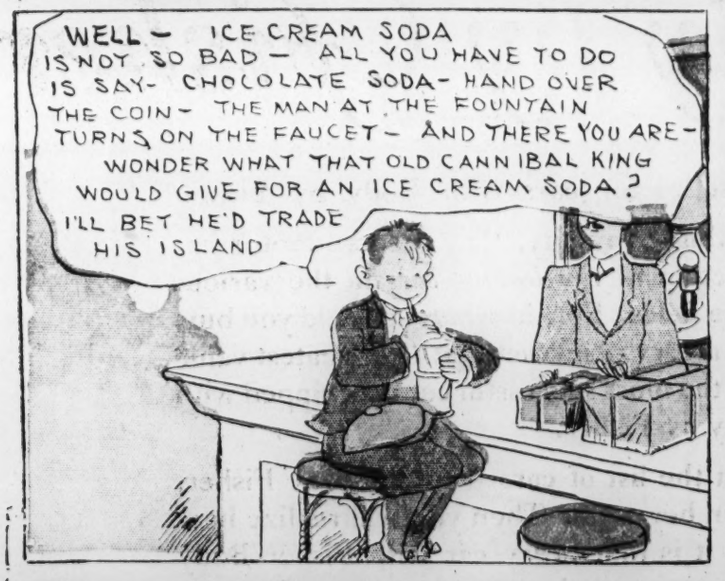


















Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

2
3

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

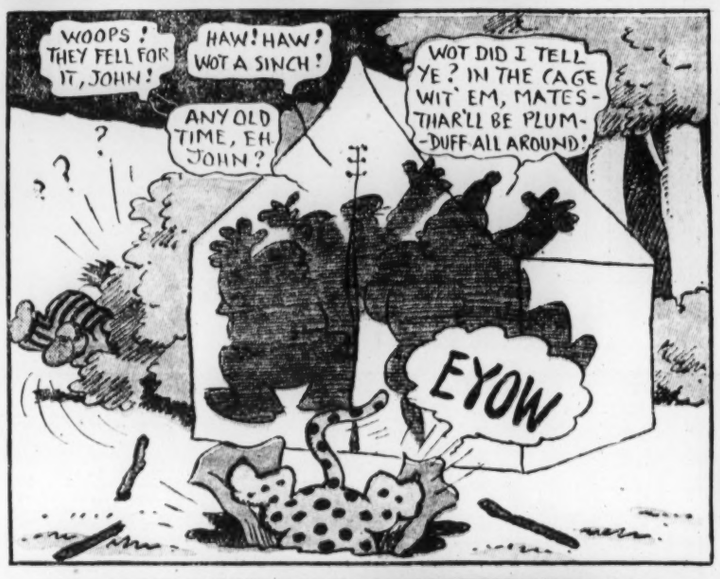


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

























Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. KAHLES

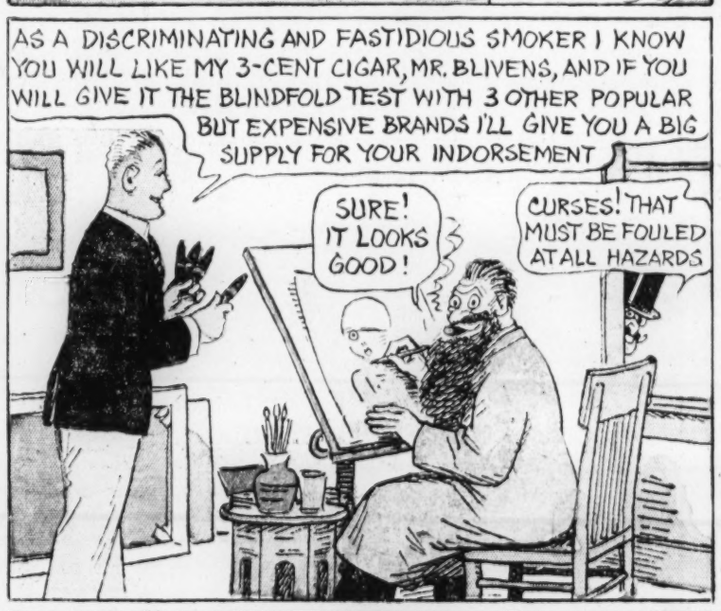


BELINDA WAS RIGHT!















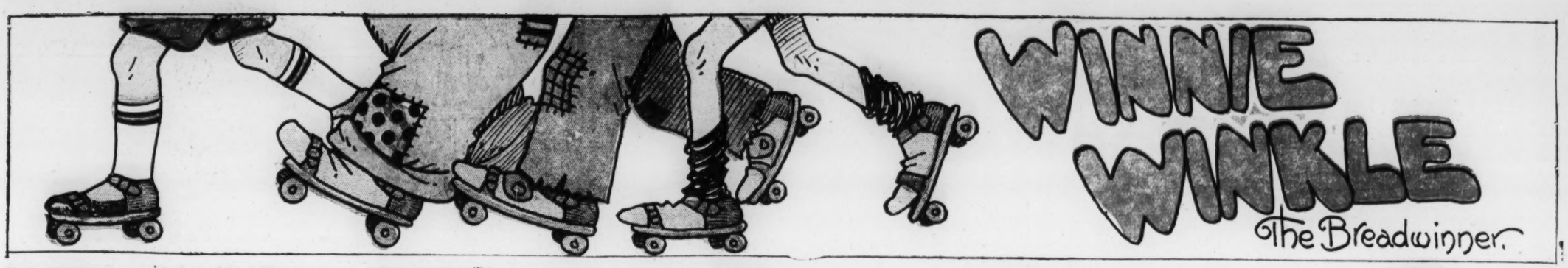






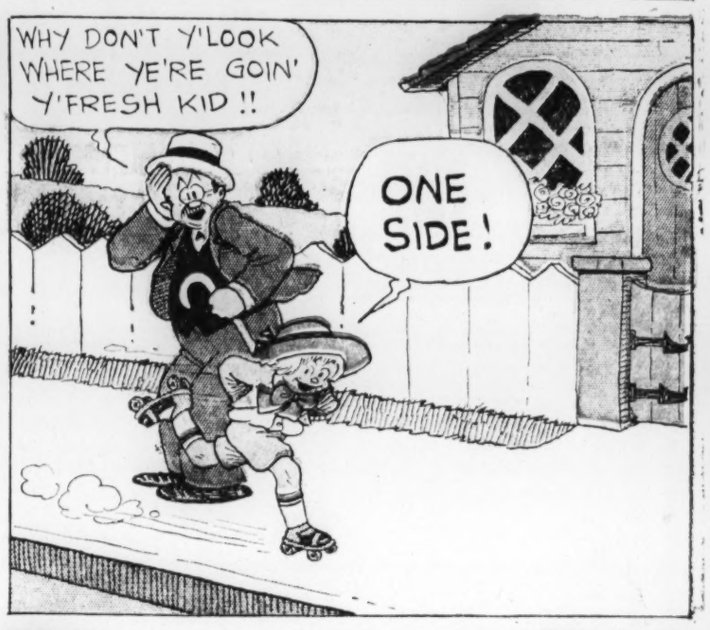


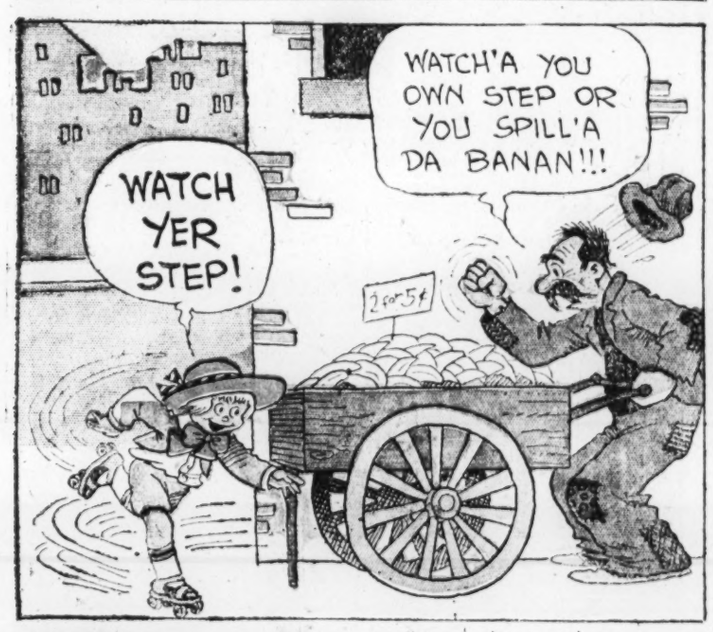










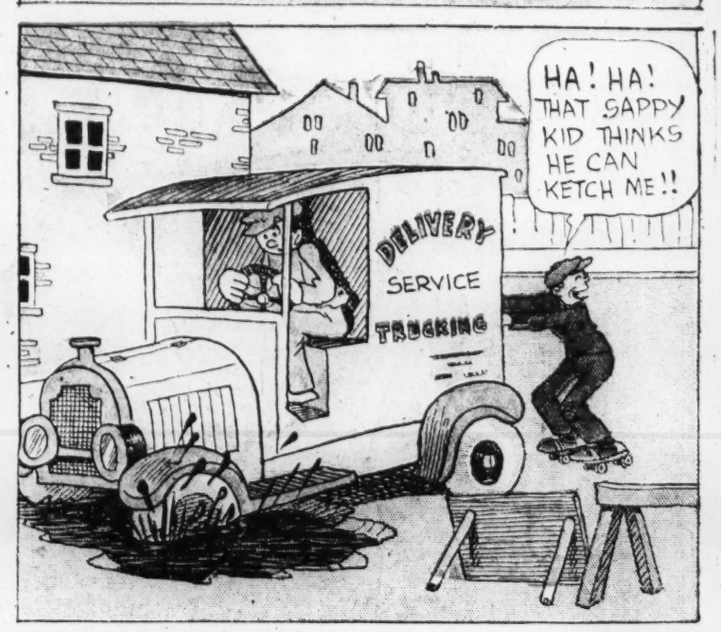


















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BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928

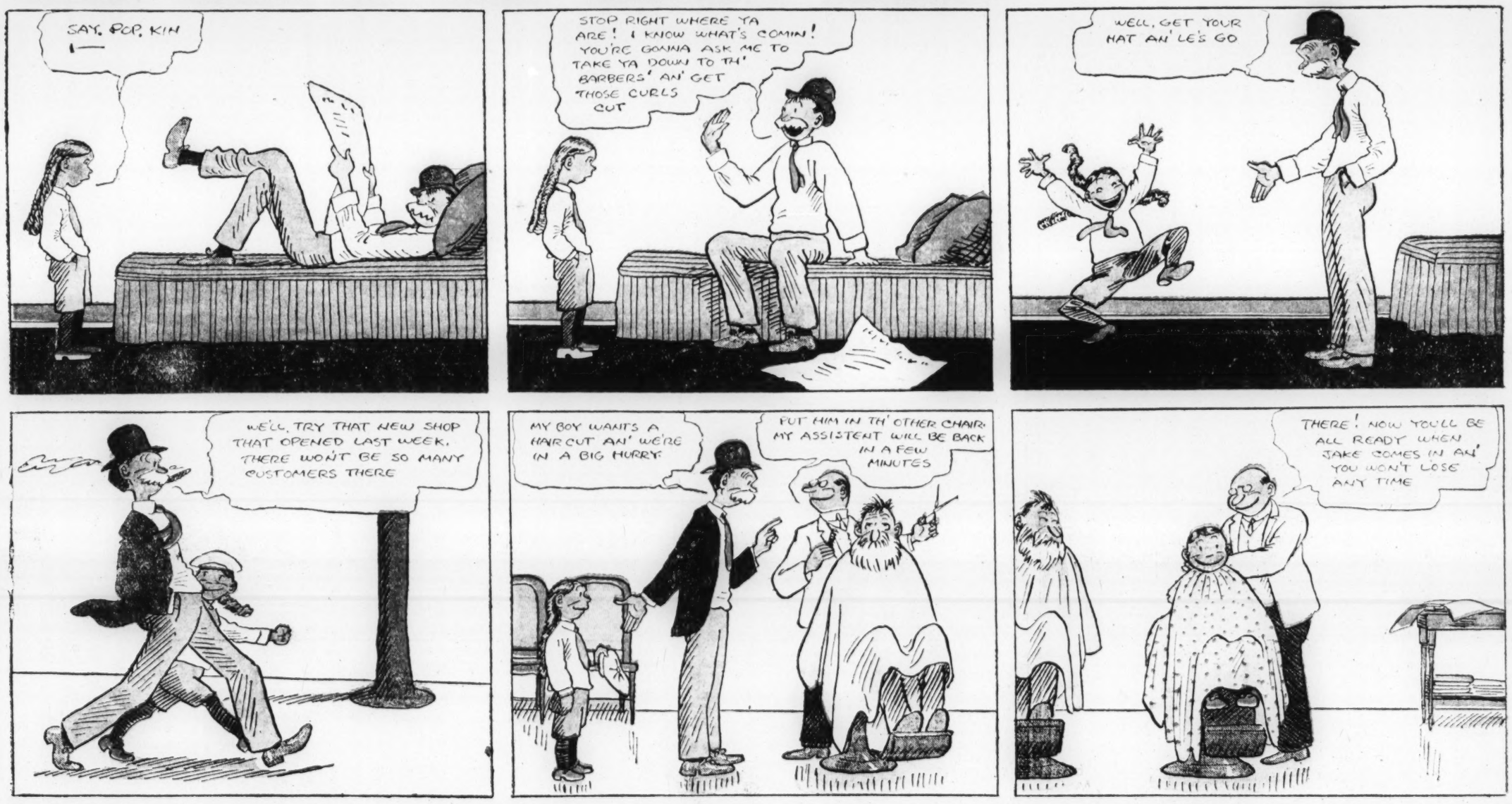
8 PAGES OF COMICS



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



9-23-28 Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928.

WEBSTER



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Imitation is Genuine.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella was sent to deliver a gown—the customer wasn't at home—so she borrowed the costume and crashed Mrs. Highwater's masque ball—

I DUCK AFTER EACH DANCE—THEN I DON'T HAVE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS, BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW ANY OF THE ANSWERS!

LOVELY PARTY, ISN'T IT?

ER—YES—OH, YES, INDEED!

ARE YOU—ER—A FRIEND OF MRS. HIGHWATER'S?

NO, I'M NOT. NO ONE KNOWS ME—NO ONE EVEN KNOWS I'M HERE. I'M JUST DRIFTING AROUND!

SHAKE, FRIEND—I'M IN THE SAME FIX. I DON'T BELONG HERE, EITHER! I CRASHED THE GATE FOR A DANCE OR TWO!

IN THAT CASE, YOUNG WOMAN, YOU'D BETTER COME ALONG WITH ME! I'M A DETECTIVE, HERE TO SEE THAT UNINVITED GUESTS ARE EJECTED!

OGEE GOSH!

GOT YOU! NOW I'LL PUT YOU OUT!

HOW DARE YOU?

ER—AH—I BEG PARDON, MISS—I'M SORRY—I MADE A MISTAKE!

LUCKY FOR ME THAT SOMEONE WAS SO UNORIGINAL AS TO WEAR THE SAME COSTUME THAT I DID!

SEPT. 23. 1928

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Gasoline Alley



Gasoline Alley Appears Daily in The Post

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

OUR SERIAL STORY TAKES ON ADDED INTEREST

Contestants Again Are Warned All Work Must Be Their Own

We have the second chapter of the "Five Little Gift Makers" in the Junior Post today. The story is certainly getting interesting.

We selected the one sent in by Mary Lusby because it was very well written, carried forward the story, had some very good descriptions of the boys and girls and the dispositions of the young people woven into the narrative. It ends with an element of suspense and an indication that something important is about to happen, essential factors in each chapter of a serial.

We want to work fun and good fellowship into this story, for that is what makes life worth living. In the next chapter we hope the boys and girls will get down seriously to work to justify the name of the girls as "the gift makers." Some of the second chapters sent in played up this part of the story very well and some of them were seriously considered for publication. There is going to be lots of room for different ideas to be woven into this story. Some of the chapters introduced an element of pathos which, of course, we must have in order to make a completely rounded narrative. We liked the one in which the boys and girls decided to turn their attention and work for the presents for a poor family. We also liked the one with the real element of surprise which told of the little gift makers going to the closet in which they kept their gifts and supplies and finding them gone.

As human life, either real or in stories, does not always run smoothly, if we are going to have a readable story we will have to create situations and problems for these engaging boys and girls in our story and will have to "tangle" them up a bit. Of course, as this story will be read by the tiny tots and the grown up readers of this page, we will have to be very careful not to put in anything which we do not want tiny brother and sister to read or at which your parents would frown.

It has been a real pleasure to read the contributions for the chapters sent in by The Post boys and girls. One pleasure was that we have not been distressed by finding they have copied and because it has been such frank and open and boy and girl copy that we would take pride in printing any one of them. There has not been one that the editor felt like slipping out of sight.

We are worried, however, to receive one or two poems this week as familiar to us as to the rest of the world. We like to think that our boys and girls do not really understand that their work must be absolutely original. You know it must be, for we will not print even a paraphrase of some one else's work. You would not, I know, steal money from Edgar A. Guest or other poets, past or present; then why reach out and take their beautiful thoughts and try to pass them off as your own?

Many of the boys and girls who send in poetry and prose and drawings to The Post have real talent and much originality. We look forward to some of them making their mark in the world of art and letters. Originality is the greatest asset in writing, but you should also be sure of your facts. We have several very talented boys and girls who belong to the Junior Post group who are not careful about their spelling. When they grow up and send misspelled copy to the publishers this will count almost 100 per cent against their publicati ns. Form the habit of clear, correct copy in your youth, then you will not have to worry about this feature when you grow up.

The third chapter of "The Five Little Gift Makers" will be published in the Junior Post October 7. The third chapters must be in the office of the editor of the Junior Post not later than September 30 in order to be considered.

The winner in the second chapter contest is Mary Lusby, age 13, 3715 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, D. C., and the following received honorable mention for their entries:

Emily Hallock, age 16, Brentwood, Md.

Mary Faber White, age 13, 4899 Potomac avenue.

Frances G Donovan, age 14, 424 Twelfth street northwest.

Annie Alden Morrison, age, 14, 1425 Buchanan street northwest.

Betty Barnard, 2335 Twentieth street northwest.

Loreen Murphy, age 15, 707 Florida avenue.

Louise Robey, age 11, 433 Quincy street northwest.

Evelyn Spicer, age 13, 44 B street southwest.

Nancy Hancock, age 16, Chatham, Va.

Elizabeth Mooney, age 14, Kensington, Md.

Sam Shulman, age 11, 1240 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Morton Wolfman, age 14, 1416 Irving street.

Barbara Bell Smith, Ballston, Va.

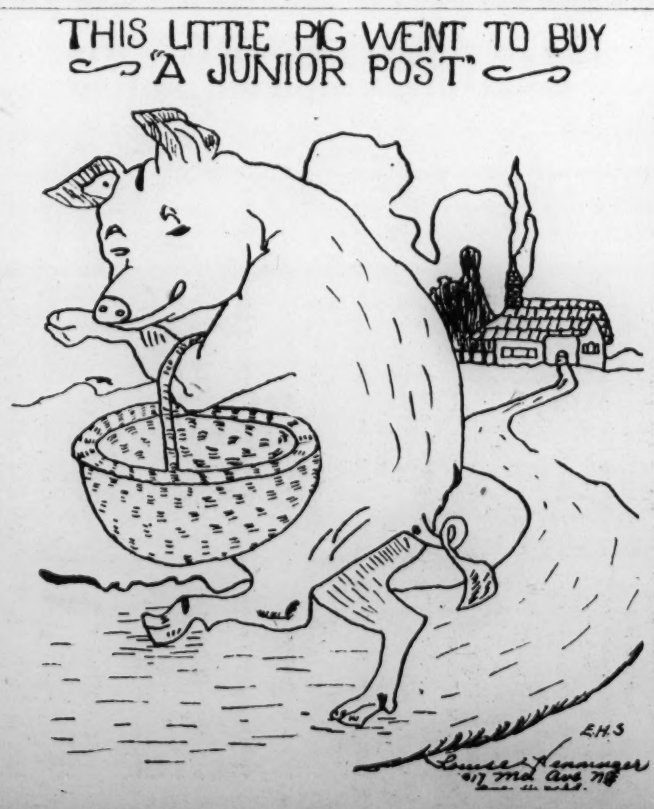
Meredith Smith, Ballston, Va.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

To The Junior Post.

Each week, by many a tongue,
Praise of The Junior Post is sung.
And from my heart I wish to add
An exulting tribute just as glad.
For where could I more pleasure find
Than those The Junior Post makes mine?

FRANCIS C. ROSENBERG (age 13).
118 N. Peyton street, Alexandria, Va.



The Five Little Gift Makers.

(Awarded $2.50 Prize.)

CHAPTER II.

"Oh, wait a minute," called Betty, as the boys turned to go. "Where are you going to have the party?"

The boys looked at each other and grinned.

"At our clubhouse," volunteered Dick.

"Those boys may pretend they've turned over a new leaf," said Molly, as she watched them disappear down the road, "but just the same I don't trust them," and she gave her red curls a vehement toss and wrinkled up her freckled nose.

"Oh, Molly, don't be so pessimistic," said Betty.

"I don't care," grumbled Molly as she reached in her pocket for another appie. "You know yourself, Betty Brown, that those boys have never let us go in their clubhouse before and they wouldn't now unless they were up to something," and with this long speech fat Molly leaned back against the tree.

"Oh, sugar," said Ruth, "we can all go get dressed at my house and go from there if you're so worried, Molly. Anyway, it's time to go home now. Don't forget our club, Tuesday," she called as the five separated.

Tuesday the club was organized. Betty was elected president with Shelia as vice president, secretary and treasurer. The reason for Shelia having so many offices was, as Molly said, because the first office ought to be hers because she had suggested the club; the second, because she could write better than the rest, and the third might as well be thrown into the bargain. The girls selected the name, "Gift Makers" for their club.

Wednesday, the day of the boys' party, dawned bright and clear. The girls met at Ruth's at 1:30 to get dressed.

"Gee whiz!" murmured Molly as she tried to squeeze into a dress a size too small. "Today sure seems to be my jinx day. First I broke Mom's good cream pitcher, then I tore my good dress, and now——"

"Come on, girls," interrupted Shelia, giving her black hair a last brush, "I'm ready, aren't you? Hurry up, Molly, you'll be late."

A few minutes later the girls arrived at the clubhouse. The clubhouse had been built by the boys a year before. In it they kept their boyish treasures and until now no female step had ever crossed its threshold.

The girls were met at the clubhouse door by a group of grinning boys. Bob, as spokesman, stepped forward, bowed and extended his hand.

"My dear young children," he began as he ushered them into the house, "if you will do just exactly what we tell you at this party you will get that for which you have longed for, but if you don't——"

"Come on, Bob, and start," interrupted Ray.

"Wait a minute; do you promise?" asked Bob.

The girls looked at each other, then answered "yes."

"All right; now the first thing will be a contest to see who can skip around the room the nicest. One, two, three; ready, go!"

And the girls skipped and as they skipped the spirit of fun entered into them and when, finally, Bob called "stop" and presented Dot with the prize, a doll, they sank to the floor laughing.

Other babyish games followed, each winner being presented with a toy, but at last the call, "refreshments," rang out. These were served in baby style, but nevertheless were delicious. At last Bob rose from the chair and hammered with a fork on the table for silence.

"Ladies," he began, "you have all been very obedient and agreeable today, so for your reward we have decided to let you belong to our clubhouse." He paused for a minute to watch the effect of his speech on his fair listeners.

"Oh, Bob, can we, really?"

"Do we have to be initiated?"

"Can we have parties here?"

"Isn't that just like a girl," murmured Bob to Frank. "To every one of your questions, yes," he said to the girls. "Of course you have to be initiated. Now, all who are willing to stand initiation raise your hand."

Every girlish hand went up.

"Ray," said Dorothy aside to her brother, "if we stand initiation and you let us use the clubhouse this will be the nicest party there ever was."

"If," was Ray's reply.

"All ready," called Bob, "cover the windows, boys," and initiation started.

(To be continued.)

MARY LUSBY (age 13).
3715 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Smith and Hoover.

Strong characters are these two;
They are fine examples for me and you.
They go to show that it is not wealth,
But what you know.
Whether born in the city or on a farm,
To the country you can be a strong arm.
If you want to do this,
Copy both Hoover and Smith.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 13).
2108 K street northwest.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize)

A Trip to the Southland.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

During my vacation in Virginia I made several automobile trips to other States of the glorious Southland. One of these which I consider among the finest was a trip to Spencer, North Carolina, which is just 3 miles from Salisbury. This trip was made during the recent floods which raged in the States of Virginia and North Carolina. Our trip was made from Waynesboro, Va., to Spencer, N. C., a distance of about 300 miles, including several detours. We made this trip in 9 hours of steady driving.

We got up at 3:30 a. m. Friday, August 17. We were all ready to start at 4 o'clock. The route we took carried us by Roanoke, Va., a point which was hit hard by the flood waters. We were unaware of these facts, as we were so intent upon our trip that we had not read the newspapers. It was here that we began to see the work of the flood waters. Large trees were blown down and the James River, which flows by Roanoke, was muddy, swift and very high.

As we passed through the outskirts of the city we saw what had been peaceful rivers; but which were now in cornfields, so that you could just see corn tassels above. When we came to Buchanan we passed over a bridge where two hours later a bus stalled with the loss of two lives. We had to slow down very often, as men were working the road.

When we passed in to North Carolina we found that from the tar roads of Virginia we came to the white macadam. In North Carolina the conditions were about the same as in Virginia in the flood matters. On our way to Rocky Mount, N. C., we came to a place where the flood waters had washed away half of the road leading on to a bridge.

This was a scene of confusion, as many cars were lined up on either side.

On the bridge were several officials who were supervising the convicts who were working on the bridge. A plank was laid down so it would span the washed away part of the road. After seeing several others cross, we crossed over also. When crossing we had to go very close to the wooden railing, which was on the opposite side of the road.

After leaving Rocky Mount we had to make about a 70-mile detour on dirt roads to Martinsville, as the highway was being fixed. After making this detour and losing time we came to Martinsville, where we had good roads to Winston-Salem and down to Spencer. This trip required over 9 hours, due to detours.

We did nothing but rest. I slept very good that night and awoke about 9 o'clock the next morning.

After eating breakfast a party was made up and we went over to the Southern Railway terminal, which was just across the street from us. This terminal is considered the largest in the South.

The first shop we visited was where they fixed the wheels. A train was taken over a pit and in some manner the wheels were removed and brought to this shop. The shop was filled with pieces of delicate machinery and far up over our head were two cars which ran on rails. These cars had huge cranes, which picked up heavy iron pieces and moved them to different places. It was very noisy in this shop and you could scarcely hear yourself think. We next went into the roundhouse, which I considered the place of learning. Most of the tracks were filled with coughing locomotives, where men were in every spot possible working on them. This shop fixed about 86 engines a day.

We left this shop and went into the lumber shop. This shop did not do as much work as the others, as they did only a little repairing on the coaches and freight cars, the main shop for repairing cars being up near Rocky Mount. We passed through another shop where welding and soldering work was done.

The Saturday we made our trip was exceedingly hot, and when we saw the men working around the fire it made us still hotter.

When we came out in the open, I saw a curious piece of mechanism. A little house was on the side of a revolving circle and in the middle was a set of straight tracks. There was a man in this house and when a train came up and wanted to get to the other side the man would move his tracks over and fit them to the tracks that the engine was on and the man in the engine would cross over to the other track.

Another place of interest was a huge pit which was full of hot lye. Whenever a piece of a train was rusty, they would dip it in this pit and it would take the rust away. We also passed through the power room, where there were two large electric stationary engines which were very complicated.

This trip was very interesting, but we couldn't stay all day, so we returned home.

We started home about 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

We passed through Greensboro and High Point, which is called the "Pivot of the Piedmont." The flood conditions had slightly improved and so we enjoyed our trip more. We passed the warehouses where 29,000,000 pounds of tobacco was aging for cigarettes.

Our route this time was by Danville and Lynchburg, and we did not have so many detours.

Soon after striking Virginia we saw women and men in fields picking tobacco. Farther down the roads we saw smoke coming out of the tobacco houses and knew they were smoking the tobacco.

We made very good time and soon were out of the flooded district.

When we reached Afton, which is in the Blue Ridge Mountains, we had a view of the surrounding country. We considered ourselves lucky, as we had only one flat tire the entire trip. We arrived home in Waynesboro about 5:30 o'clock.

I had a very good time on my vacation and had many interesting trips, but I thought this was the best of all. I came to my real home Labor Day, tired but happy.

HENRY BYRD HALL (age 12).
144 North Carolina avenue southeast.

It Matters Not.

(Honorable Mention.)

It matters not how dreary the day,
It matters not what folks may say,
As long as you are true at heart
Some one, somewhere, will take your part.

EDNA ACUFF (age 12).
Seat Pleasant, Md.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending you my application for a membership pin to the Junior Post. I have it dated August 19, which I think is correct. I was away on my vacation when my story was published and don't know the exact date. This is the first story I had published and I was happy when my girl friend told me it was published While we were away we bought The Washington Post. I am sending a drawing which I drew myself. I will send a story soon. Wishing the Junior Post much success, Sincerely yours,

MARY A. HITE (Age 12),
Timberville, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been away on my vacation, in Ohio and Indiana.

I enjoyed the Junior Post so much I had my mother send it to me every Sunday.

Enclosed is a drawing which I hope to see printed.

Heartiest wishes for success with the Junior Post. Yours truly,

MARY ETTA CALLAHAN (Age 13),
605 Taylor street northwest.

Dear Editor: I received my membership pin and was delighted.

I always read the Junior Post. I really enjoy it. Mother says she thinks it a lovely little paper for girls and boys.

I think a great deal of my membership pin. It is so pretty.

Wishing the Junior Post a success, I am, Your friend,

LOUISE VIRGINIA DAVIS (Age 11),
2621 Thirteenth street northwest.



Tiny Tots Corner

Betty's Punishment.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Betty.

It was the day before her birthday. She had invited her friends as well as her relatives to come to her party.

The big day came.

Betty was given nice things, but she was disappointed because her mother told her that she had been too busy to buy her a present, but would buy her gift the next day.

Her mother's gift was a watch and Betty was pleased and hurried to show it to her friends. She was very unkind and told them how poor they were and that they could not receive such fine presents.

On her way home she took off her watch and began to play with it. Suddenly she felt it slip between her fingers.

When she loked upon the ground she saw the watch smashed and ruined.

A little voice whispered in her ear saying this was a punishment for being so unkind to her friends and mother. EDITH BERG (age 9).
523 B street northeast.

Betty's Wish.

Betty was up early that morning. She could hardly eat her breakfast. Betty was to start school that day.

At last she heard the bell.

Betty got in line and went in to the schoolroom. She did her work very well that day and was very happy Betty wishes her whole school term will pass like the first day.

CLARA HIRSHEL (age 9).
5027 Seventh place northwest.

Lost in the Woods.

Once there was a little girl. Her name was Ann. One day she was walking in the woods when she heard a sound like "Who? Who? Who?"

She heard it just above her head. She looked up and saw something that made her laugh.

It was an owl.

She walked on. She saw a pretty butterfly. She chased it until it was dark.

She was lost. Her father was a woodcutter, so she thought he might find her. She wandered until she came to a hut.

In the hut was a very rich king, but he was sad. She asked him why he was sad.

He told her he would die soon unless he had a cup of water from the Fountain of Life, which was guarded by a fiery dragon with two heads.

He said to Ann, "I will make you as rich as myself if you will bring me a cup of this water."

She said she would do it.

So she bought two pieces of meat, put some of the strongest poison on each, and went to the fountain. She gave each head of the dragon a piece of meat and the dragon died from the poison.

Ann got the water, took it to the king and lived happily ever after with her riches.

CLELIA J. CALHOUN (age 8).
Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

School Days.

The first day of school will soon be here,
And I could just shout and cheer,
For I'm so happy, as one can be,
It makes me mad when the clock strikes 3.
Geography and history, I do crave,
Through arithmetic, I learned to save.
Spelling and music I love so,
I can hardly wait for Monday, you know.

LOUISE L. CORMAN (age 9).

The End of the Rainbow.

Once there was a little girl named Clara. She was a good litte girl but very poor. Her mother was always sick.

One day she was sitting on the steps crying because she couldn't have a doll like the rich little girl, Helen.

"Why are you crying Clara?" asked a voice.

She looked up and there stood a beautiful fairy.

"Because I can't have a pretty dol," she answered.

"Well, I'm the Fairy of the Rainbow, and we fairies can give anything. Would you like to see the end of the rainbow?"

"Surely!" she cried.

Before she knew it she was in a beautiful land and there she found just the doll she wanted and plenty of medicines to make her mother well.

When she returned her mother took the medicines and they made her well and strong so they lived happily ever after. "JACKIE" ROBEY (age 7).
433 Quincy street northwest.

What Happened at the Creek.

Three days before school opened I went down to the creek. I walked a little way and sat down on a rock which stuck out in the water.

After I had watched the water flowing by, I looked down beside the rock and saw some tiny fishes playing around. I thought I would go fishing and stuck my hand into the water.

The fish were so slippery that I did not catch any. The rock began to get slippery, and before I knew it I found myself in the water, waist deep.

I climbed out and stood on the rock and said to myself: "I guess I won't go fishing any more today."

MARGARET CARMAR (age 9).
2108 K street northwest.

School.

Dancing and prancing to school we go,
To meet our dear friends, don't you know;
Up and down the steps we go,
To higher grades don't you know.

DORA SHAPIRO, (age 8).
3283 M street northwest.

Ted.

I have a dog
And his name is Ted;
He was very bad,
So I put him to bed;
He did not like this at all.
So out of bed
He started to crawl;
He did this, though, very well,
So that is all I have to tell.

CATHERINE CARMAN (age 7).
2108 K street northwest.

Going Back to School.

Vacation days are o'er,
School begins at last,
The children who played in the brooks
Are ready for their books.
They're waiting for the day,
With happy hearts so gay,
That they might go to school
And keep each precious rule.

First comes the bell call,
And we enter one and all,
Next comes arithmetic,
We work until it's done.
Follows reading, writing and spelling, too,
When these are finished, our lessons are through.
Then homeward we go,
Our first day is o'er.

JACK FOGLEMAN (age 9).
909 Webb avenue, Burlington, N. C.

Thomas Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson was born April 13, 1743, in Albemarle County, Va.

As a boy he was very fond of hunting and outdoor sports. He also had a natural talent for music.

He was educated at William and Mary College, after which he began the study of law in George Wythe's law office.

Thomas Jefferson deserves a prominent place among the statesmen and the makers of history. He wrote and signed the Declaration of Independence, which was one of the most important events in his life, for it meant freedom and independence for the American Colonies. He was Secretary of State in Washington's Cabinet in which he was a leader of one of the political parties opposing Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury.

Later he became the third President of the United States. One of the most important acts when he was President was the purchase of the Louisiana Territory.

When he was President he had trouble with England and France, but he clung to peace as he was a man with a peaceful disposition. In 1819 Jefferson started the founding of the University of Virginia, in which he started the "honor system." Jefferson's last days were spent at Monticello his home. He died July 4, 1826 on the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

HAROLD M. GOULDMAN (age 12).
Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va.

Vacation Time Is Over.

Now the summer's over,
Fall is coming soon,
O gee! but I am sorry
Vacation goes so soon.
I have to go to school next week,
Oh me! oh me! oh my!
So vacation, sweet vacation,
I bid you sad good-by.

MARGARET MUEHLHAUS.

When Mothers Let Us Cook

BOILED RAISIN CAKE.

1 pound raisins.
2 cups granulated sugar.
1 heaping teaspoon shortening.
1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Let this come to a boil slowly, then boil ten minutes. Then add 3 cups flour and 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder. Bake in a slow moderate oven about 35 minutes Cut and remove from pan. Don't use wax paper on bottom of pan, it will stick.

JUNE C. PADGETT,
Alexandria avenue, Braddock, Alexandria, Va.

MACARONI AU GRATIN.

1 cup cream sauce.
½ pound cheese.
2 cups cooked macaroni.

Into a greased baking dish put a layer of macaroni, over this spread a layer of cream sauce and the finely cut or grated cheese. Continue this until all ingredients are used being sure the last layer is cream sauce. Cover the surface with seasoned bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown.

CREAM SAUCE.

2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Melt the butter, add the flour to it and stir the mixture until a smooth paste is formed. Then add the milk and, cook the mixture until it is thick. Stir constantly.

MARGARET E. SANFORD (age 16.)
4217 Grant street northeast.

PENOCHE.

2 cups brown sugar.
½ cup milk.
2 pounds butter.
½ cup nuts.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Boil sugar, salt, milk and butter until a soft ball is formed in cold water, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire. When cool add vanilla and nuts and beat until thick and creamy. Spread on buttered pan and cut in squares.

JEANETTE KITWELL.
645 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md

SUGAR COOKIES.

½ pound butter.
2 cups sugar.
4 eggs.
3 cups flour.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
3 teaspoons milk.

Melt butter, then add sugar and beat until creamy. Add eggs, milk and flour. Beat thoroughly. Then add vanilla and at last movement add baking powder. Roll thin and sprinkle sugar. Cut into anything desired. Bake in warm oven until golden brown.

EVELYN BROWN.
411 O street northwest.

GUINEA HEN WITH SPANISH SAUCE.

One fat young guinea hen.
Two cups of hot water.
Salt and pepper.

Prepare the fowl for roasting. Rub with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place in baking pan, add one cup of hot water, put into hot oven, reducing heat when baking is well started. When half done add second cup of water. (There should be one and a half cups rich broth when cooking is completed.) When the bird is tender remove from oven and separate into pieces at the joints. Pour off broth, return whole pieces of meat to pan and pour over the sauce. Place in a moderate oven and simmer slowly until the fowl is tender enough to fall from bones. Serve on a piping hot platter with a garnish of parsley.

DAVID CARLINER (age 10).

School Days.

Vacation time is nearly over,
School days are almost here,
And when we stop to think of it
We just can't leave our pleasures dear.

The days when we went swimming
Were carefree, all of them;
And the strict rule of the schoolroom
Is enough to make our tempers bend.

But we never stop to think!
May be it will do some good:
Those things we thought, of course,
That we never could have stood.

FRANCES THOMPSON (age 14).
Vanderwerken, Va.

School Days.

(Honorable Mention.)

Just a few hours more,
And then——
We can't idle our time away,
Or do just what we say;
Nor can we sit and wonder and dream;
We have to put our brains to better use,
It seems——
We'll have to study for our education
And give up good times and vacation;
We'll have to obey the Golden Rule,
So make up your mind to be good all the time,
For just a few hours more,
And then——
It's school.

MARTHA EVANS.
6306 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Trees.

The mightly oak is king of trees,
The birch, his queen so fair,
They govern their realm with peace and love,
And ne're is strife seen there.
Their kingdom is always a place of retreat,
When man is sick of strife,
And there in this woody kingdom of peace,
He learns the lesson of life.

He learns to help his fellowmen
Along life's rugged way,
And to love and be loved,
For that is life, they say.

POLLY MANGHUM.
Box 15, East Falls Church, Va.

ADD EMBARRASSING MOMENTS.

Visitors were present.

"Daddy, may I have a dime?" asked little Georgie.

Dad obliged with a smile.

"This time you won't make me give it back after the company's gone, will you, daddy?" was little Geirgie's loud remark.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 192...., through which I earned by membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.



A Trip to Scout Camp.

(Honorable Mention.)

Our troop of Girl Scouts started for our camp in the mountains early one morning. On our way up there we told stories of the mountains, wild snakes, foxes, bears and such until our long trip up the mountain ended.

The first step was to get our tents in order. Then we got some water, and unpacked our suit cases. Some of us took short walks while others went swimming.

After supper we talked of what we had seen and how far we had swam until it was bedtime.

My partner and I lay awake a long time thinking of the stories we had heard and suspecting every little noise when we heard the funniest noise, like a bear growling, so we got up and picked up a piece of pipe and started out to wake up the children in the next tent, when we found out it was one of them snoring.

The next day was Sunday. We had Sunday school in camp. Some sat around reading the Junior Post while others went on hikes, played tennis and read the funnies.

Four of us decided to take a hike in the afternoon. We walked about a mile and when we heard a hissing noise like a snake, we poked around in the grass and found a nest of terrapins.

These were our most exciting times. Finally our time was up and we came home wishing we could stay about a month longer.

GRACE LADSON (age 12).
Ballston, Va.

Lady Lindy.

Spanning the great, wide ocean,
Flying with birds at sea,
With the wind in its dealiest motion,
No fear had Lady Lindy.

She, in an airplane, flew over
Miles of stormy wave;
Unafraid, this great sea rover,
That the ocean would be her grave.

Her mother prayed for her daughter,
America prayed for her fame,
And she won the things they prayed for—
She and her airplane.

She has braved many dangers,
She has crossed the great sea
Alone, with two ocean rangers—
Brave, fearless Lady Lindy.

ANNETTA LUNCH (age 12).
313 Seventh street southwest.

Disaster.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Bang! bang!" came the sound of hammers and many other tools.

The noise came from behind a fence on Elm street, Waterville, N. Y.

A stranger would want to know what was happening, and indeed, even now many curious ones were standing outside.

Then Jim Fitzpatrick, leader of the Elm street gang came from behind the fence and hung up a sign on which was printed: "The Joy Boat Co. announces their opening today (right now). We have made a boat and will take you down the river 2 miles and back for one nickel. Please apply inside. Pay before going.—The Joy Boat Club. P. S.—Knock."

Many knocks were heard that day on this respective club's door and when the week was over the company had $6.05 in their treasury.

The next Saturday Jim was sitting in the clubhouse waiting for some nickels. Suddenly a loud knock was heard on the door and a boy of about 17 rushed in.

"Is that poster right," he gasped, and upon Jim's reply of assurance he continued. "I'm John White from Columbia Hall, four miles down the river. The train broke down on my way. Could you take ten of us down there for five dollars?"

Of course Jim agreed and called his other members, Jake, Henry and Hen. They went to the river and found nine boys waiting. They hurried into the large boat, grips and all, and soon pushed off.

In three-quarters of an hour they were one mile from Columbia High Nearer and nearer and they could see the buildings. All were anxious and did not see where they were pulling. Suddenly a splitting, crashing sound and all were thrown out.

Luckily the boys knew how to swim and were soon on shore.

That night as they made ready for bed on the island, for this is what it was thought to be, they thought of their homes, the $5 gone, and what their parents would think. Why had they ever forgotten to say where they were going?

Morning found thirteen boys asleep on the ground on the supposed island. Some one else found them also. A man flashing a silver badge shook John and woke him up, and this youth commenced howling, for he had been dreaming of cannibals during the night. The others promptly woke up and stared.

"Young men," said the strange sheriff, "don't you know of a rule forbidding campers to camp here? This is Greenville on the other side of Columbia High."

John was surprised, and to Jim fell the task of explaining.

"Ha, ha," laughed the sheriff. "They've been dragging the river for your bodies. I'll take you over to Columbia."

They arrived safely and the three boys were sent home. The story reached there, too.

The boys never after heard the last of the "Disaster" as it was called. But, anyway, they then had $11.05, but the Joy Boat Club was closed.

ELLEN SMITH (age 11).
1225 Newton street.

School Days.

Oh, I'm glad that school's begun!
There's always piles and piles of fun;
We study and play all the lifelong day—
September 17 is my day,
Oh, I'm glad to go back to school.
Hurrah!

We will have to study hard
And always keep the Golden Rule;
So it is the beginning of my, "School."
Vacation time seems lonely,
My, Oh, my, much too homely;
It is no fund for you to feel so dumb.

ELEANOR CHIARAS (age 11).
924 E street northwest.



A Lesson.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

We had ridden for several hours, but were still some miles from home, when the first big drops of rain splashed down from the huge black clouds that had been gathering for some time. Although my watch showed that it was only 4 o'clock, it was already as dark as twilight. All signs promised a long, hard storm.

My companion, an old friend and neighbor, broke the heavy stillness by suggesting that we try to make "The House," which was situated nearly a mile farther on. We put our ponies to their utmost, and soon stood, dripping, in the yard of what had once been one of the most prosperous of Southern plantations.

Since the Civil War and the death of its owner, Gen. G——, it had remained vacant and had fallen into a state of decay. It was believed by the superstitious people of the country 'round to be haunted by the spirit of its deceased owner. It was known merely as "The House," but always spelled with a capital T and H. It looked dismal enough as we stood in the yard surrounded by the gnarled, grotesque old trees, with grass and brambles reaching to the bodies of our ponies.

We tethered our ponies in the shelter of the dilapidated old barn and effected an entrance to the house through the sagging door and were soon in the spacious ballroom where the notables of Dixie had once gathered. But now it had anything but a cheery aspect. The walls were covered with cobwebs and everything was covered with the dust of years. The rain beat in the paneless windows, and outside the wind moaned like a thing alive.

We tried to make a fire in the great old fireplace, but there was no dry material to be had and our attempt merely smothered and smoked. I found a few pieces of candles in an old holder. I lighted them, but as they flickered and sputtered they seemed only to make the shadows more grotesque. The wind increased to a gale.

I must have dozed, I know not how long. I awoke with a start My companion, too, was sitting up startled. The door which led into the next room was creaking open. In a moment I realized it was caused by the wind, and with a sigh of relief settled down again on the hard stones; but to our horror, at the same instant, we saw dimly in the gloom a headless gray form which vaguely resembled a human body but yet had no definite form and seemed to melt into the darkness. I was dazed, petrified with terror. The form had no legs but slowly swayed to and fro in the wind.

The strength was gone from me, but somehow my companion and I reached the door. The next I remember I was on my pony racing by the side of my companion through swollen streams, jumping uprooted trees that blocked our way On—on—on—on. The first faint rays of light shown in the east when we arrived home, dripping, caked with mud, our ponies covered with foam. Kind hands took the ponies—a soft bed—wonderful, refreshing, undisturbed sleep.

Several days later, bright, sunshiny—what a difference that makes—we rode again to the scene of our night's adventure, and there I learned a lesson I shall never forget—the absolute ridiculousness of superstition, for hanging there in the door, swaying in the breeze, was an old Confederate uniform!

FRANCIS C. ROSENBERGER (age 13).
118 North Peyton street, Alexandria, Va.

Robert Clive.

Robert Clive was an English soldier. His name is connected with the conquest of India by Great Britain.

He began service in India as a clerk, but exhibited military ability during the uprisings of the natives against East India.

He defeated the native nabob of Bengal in the battle of Plassey, June, 1755, and was appointed governor.

His administration was made the subject of a parliamentary inquiry. If the acquisition of India is to be regarded as a great event, the name of Clive will be handed down to fame.

I like Robert Clive because he started life in India as a clerk and worked himself up and ended as an able soldier..

HERIETTA RATCLIFFE (age 12).
Upper Marlboro, Md.

How Nancy Got Her New Dress.

"Oh, but mother, all the girls are getting new dresses for Betty's party and I didn't get a new dress for a long time," argued obstinate, 15-year-old Nancy Carr.

"I'm sorry, dear, but I simply can't afford it, and I think your Swiss organdy would do very well," answered her mother.

"Oh dear, I've worn that organdy everywhere and its as old as the hills," exclaimed Nancy, crossly.

Nancy went up to her room and sat down on her favorite chair to try and think of a way to earn some money so she could get her dress. She had $5 of her own but the dress she wanted cost $15.

After a little while she told her mother that she was going out for a walk. Maybe she could think better in the fresh air.

She was gazing longingly at some pretty dresses marked $15 when she heard a sudden cry.

Turning around she saw a hysterical woman leaning out of a window and calling after a little boy about 3 years old.

"Billy! Billy! Run across quick! The truck is coming! Never mind the ball!" But the boy didn't seem to hear and was running to get the ball.

Nancy didn't stop to think of her own safety, but ran to save the boy.

It was lucky for the boy that it was Nancy who was standing there, not some other girl, for Nancy was the best runner in school and she got there just one minute before the truck came up. She saved the boy's life at the risk of losing her own.

Soon there was a crowd and everyone was looking at Nancy with admiration.

The little boy's mother thanked Nancy and then fumbling in her pocketbook, with hand she brought forth a $10 bill and handed it to Nancy.

Nancy protested, but the lady insisted and persuaded Nancy to take it

When Nancy came to Betty's party she had one of the prettiest dresses there, and that is how Nancy got her new dress.

SARAH WIENER (age 12).
623 M street northwest.

It Pays to Try and Be Honest.

Thomas Nelson lived with his grandmother for his parents were dead.

They were very poor. Tommy helped his grandmother every morning before going to school.

One morning when he was on his way to school he met one of his chums, John. John told Tommy that the class was going to have an English test that day.

Tommy had not been at school the day before as he was sick. English was his weakest subject. He said: "English is hard and all that, but I'm gon'na try, aren't you, John?" Tommy worked hard on his lessons although he was not a bright scholar.

"Naw,' answered John. "I don't like English, and I arn't gon'na try."

"But you should try," said Tommy. By this time they were at school.

Tommy's heart was beating fast. He was afraid he was going to fail.

"Get ready for your English test," said the teacher. The children began to get out their paper and pencils and were soon ready for the test.

Tommy tried with all his might but could not get all of the answers.

When it was over Tommy and John waited to see what they got on the test. John got a higher mark on the test than Tommy did as Tommy got 60 and John got 78. Tommy told the teacher all about it and the teacher said:

"Well, Tommy, as you tried, I will give you 100 per cent; and as for you, John, I will give you zero because you did not try and besides you looked at someone else's paper."

The last thing Tommy said before he went to sleep that night was: "It pays to try, and be honest." With that he fell asleep.

LOIS HOLMES (age 11).
915 Hanover St., Fredericksburg, Va.



The Lesson Johnny Never Forgot.

(Honorable Mention.)

In Mr. Johnson's class sat a little mischievous boy named Johnny, who was always getting in trouble. Mr. Johnson sat at his desk marking papers when he heard some one say, "Ouch!" So he looked from his papers to see Dorothy Jones crying and the class laughing at her.

"What is the matter?" asked the teacher.

"Johnny," sobbed Dorothy, "stuck me with a pin."

"Johnny, come right up here this instant."

Johnny walked slowly up to the teacher's desk.

"Can't you keep out of mischief? You know better than that. Come right on in the office," said the angry teacher.

Little Johnny walked slowly, sobbing, into the office.

"Please don't whip me," cried Johnny.

"You certainly are going to get a whipping," replied the teacher.

So Johnny got a whipping that he never forgot, and he hasn't been mischievous since.

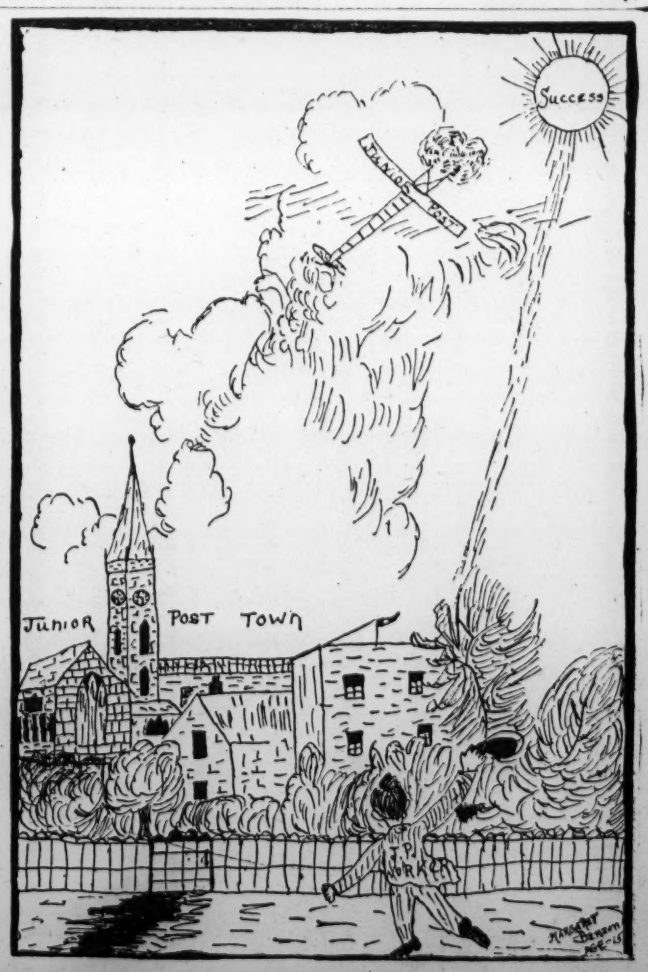
PAULINE BOLTON (age 12).
118 Peyton street, Alexandria, Va.

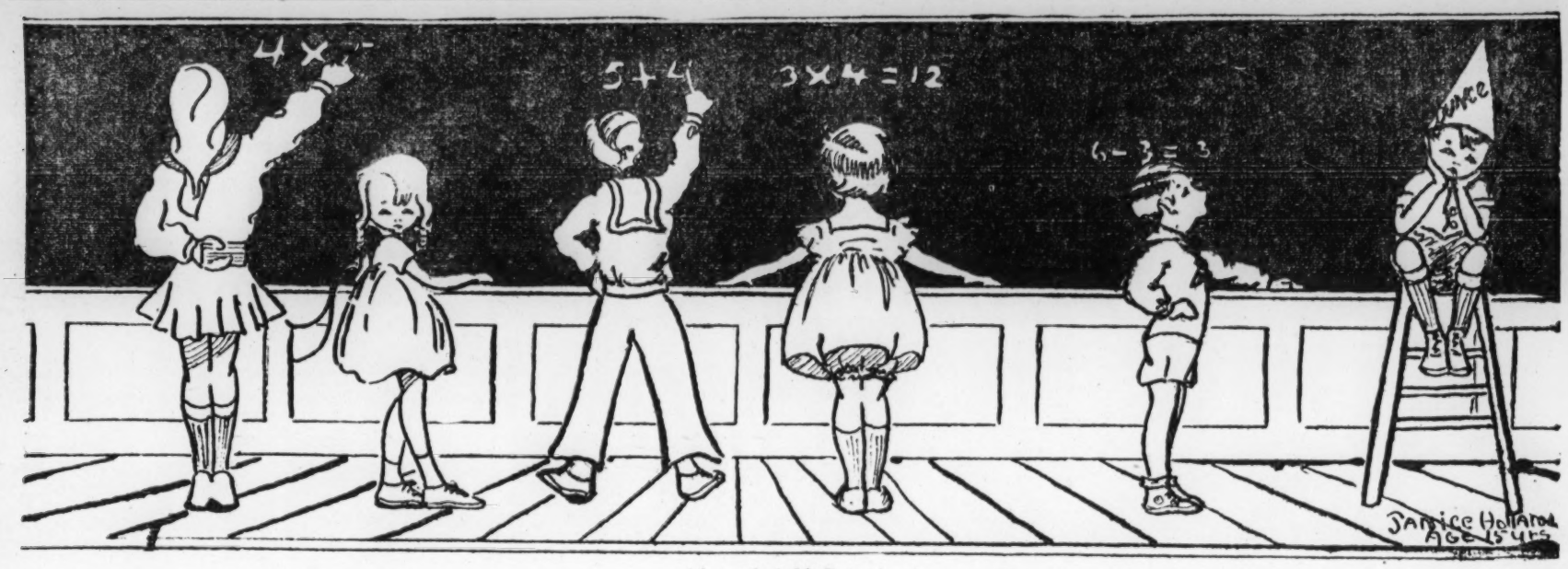
A DEAF BOY'S PRAYER.

He was such a little tot,
The youngest in the school year,
And as he knelt beside his cot,
I drew near that I might hear
What his baby lips were saying,
For I saw that he was praying.
Only three words, the names of his toys,
Had he been taught to say.
But he had watched the other boys
As they knelt each night to pray:
And his little soul in darkness bound,
Was seeking the light the others had found.
Surely on breadth of angels borne,
The prayer he uttered ascended above,
And the Christ, who pitied the lamb new shorn,
Looked down on the child with wondrous love.
These words I heard, all that he knew,
"A fish, a top, a shoe."

—Pauline B. Camp.







(Awarded $2 Prize)

How a Princess Was Cured.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once upon a time in a far-off country there lived a king. This king had many servants who did just as he wished.

One day his only daughter became very ill. All the best doctors were called, but none could cure the beautiful princess. At once the king offered his daughter's hand and a fortune to the one who could cure her.

Soon this news spread. And all kinds of men came to cure the beautiful princess. Now it happened that not far away lived two brothers who were very different from each other. One of them was kind and thoughtful while the other was mean and hateful. Both of the brothers knew of a weed far, far away, which would cure the princess. Of course, the mean brother said he would go first and see if he could get the weed. If he couldn't, then he said his other brother could try.

Many weeks passed and still the princess was very ill. At last the mean brother returned without the weed. "I couldn't even get to it. There were so many rivers and mountains," he said crossly. "And everybody is always asking you to do something for them. I met a lot of unkind people on my journey."

"It pays to be kind, maybe they would have been able to render you a service some time," answered the thoughtful brother.

"Bah!" the mean brother would only say.

At last John started on the journey. He had not gone far when he met an old man who seemed to be sad.

"What is the trouble?" John asked. "I can't get over this puddle of water," the old man said sadly. "Why, that is easy. I will carry you." With this John picked the old man up gently and carried him across.

"Thank you," the old man replied gratefully. "I will help you some day." With this the old man turned away and went on his business. It was not long after this when John came to a little bird who was caught in a bush. He at once freed the bird who chirped gratefully. After a while John sat down to rest. While he was at a stream drinking water he noticed a horse who seemed to be in pain. On coming up to the horse, he saw there was a large splinter in his leg. After he had spoken kindly to it, the horse let him take the splinter out. When John had done so the horse licked him and trotted away happily. Soon John came to a large ocean. "How will I ever get across?" At that moment the old man whom he had helped across the puddle of water appeared.

"I will help you because you helped me. Here is a pair of wings. Put them on and you will be across the ocean in a minute or so," and then the man disappeared. John tried this and to his surprise he got over the ocean.

The next day John came to some large mountains. "How will I ever get across?" he thought to himself. Just then the bird whom he had helped out of the bush appeared.

"Get on my back and I will fly over the mountains," the bird chirped. "You helped me so I will help you." the bird added. In a minute John found himself over the mountains. "There is the field you are looking for," the bird chirped. (For this bird was magic like the old man and knew what John wanted.) "But there is poison in it which I can't fly over," the bird said.

"What shall I do?" John said sadly. Just then the horse came, and as the others did, took him in the field and out again. John put the weed in his pocket and flew over the mountains on the bird's back and then used his wings over the ocean.

At last he arrived at the palace of the king.

"Make a drink of this weed and give it to the princess and she will recover."

The king did so and the princess became well. John married her and got the fortune. He also gave money to his brother. After this he lived happily with the princess.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14).
1416 Irving St. N. W.

Useful Pets.

(Honorable Mention.)

The day was extremely hot, but there was a very nice breeze. Mingled with the songs of the birds the whir-r-r of the mowing machine made the field sound like a very busy place. The tall grass rippled in the wind like waves at sea.

"O, Martha!" came her father's voice from the field. "Come here!"

After calling her sister Irma, they went together, running to see who would get there first.

"I have found a partridge nest. I cut the mother bird's head almost off. There are nineteen eggs, but one is broken. Come, look at the nest," said their father.

The nest was queer. It was a hole in the ground lined with soft blades of grass.

The girls took the eggs in their aprons and carried them to the house.

"You may have a hen to set them under," said their mother, when they showed the eggs to her.

They selected a hen that was setting. In a short time the eggs hatched. They got eight little partridges from nineteen eggs. They looked something like baby chicks, but were, of course, very, very much smaller. They had three little brown stripes down their backs like chipmunks.

They fed the baby birds grass seed. They grew and grew until the girls knew they would run away very soon because partridges run very fast.

One day a short time later, when they had about decided to turn the babies out, their mother said,

"Have you girls thought that tomorrow is Johnnie Anderson's birthday. I think you ought to give him something because he is so poor. You know how much he likes pets. I thought you could give him the partridges, instead of turning them loose."

"O, goodie, how happy he will be," exclaimed Martha, jumping up and down.

"It has made me happy already," cried Irma.

It did make Johnnie happy. He fixed a pen for them at once. He kept them for a long time, and made quite a bit of money from young partridges and partridge eggs.

LOUISE SCOTT (age 12).
Rockville, Md.



The Lesson of a Rainy Day.

It was 9:30 in the morning, but I was not yet dressed. It was one of those rainy, discouraging mornings and I thought the whole world might as well be asleep, for what could one do on a day like this? As it was cool, I went over to the radiator, where there was also a window, facing front. I sat on the radiator and looked idly out on the rain.

As I looked I saw the mail man across the street.

Merely to pass the time away, I began to study him. I noticed he wore no waterproof or rubbers. He had an umbrella, which he left outside of each door while he went in to deliver the mail. I noticed that he did not have many letters; so I knew he would have to stop at the mail box on the corner and assort and fix the mail. I shuddered. What a nasty job for a day like this. Then something answered me back:

"Well, Pearl, if every one were like you, sitting on the radiator, a lot would be done, wouldn't it?" This remark woke me up fully. I looked around and said, "Who spoke, from where?"

"I, the Spirit of Progress. You can not see me and I can not tell where I am." That was the reply I got. Then the voice continued:

"Look around; see there is an ice man." I looked and saw a poor ice man weighing and carrying ice. Again the voice interrupted me:

"Listen; hear the bell of the scissors grinder? Do you understand what his bell says?" Yes, I did, and I will repeat it here:

"Ding, dong! Silly Pearl,
Who on a radiator does curl,
Do you think if the world were like you,
Doing things when the sky is blue,
But when the sky is gray
Putting all the work away,
That the world would go very far?
No; 'twould stay back as if kept by tar.
Now if my master did not each day work,
Poverty would by his door lurk.
Each day finds him at his toil;
To an honest living he is loyal."

The scissors grinder walked out of sight. I felt very much like calling after the bell and repeating Longfellow's words—

"Thanks, thanks, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught."

But instead I dressed and went downstairs to see if there wasn't something I could do, even though it was raining.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 14).
510 Eleventh street southeast.

NOT YET!

Small boy: Did you hear the stepladder fall, mamma?

His mother: Yes; I hope father did not fall.

"He hasn't yet. He is hanging to the picture molding?"

Harriet Learns a Lesson.

"Harriet, Harriet! Come, dear, it is time to get up."

Harriet was a little girl about 7 years old. She was in the first grade at school.

Harriet was lazy and would not brush her teeth. She dressed in a hurry and rushed through her breakfast.

When Harriet came downstairs one morning her mother said, "Harriet, did you brush your teeth this morning?"

Harriet answered: "No, Mother; why?"

"Don't you know your teeth will decay?" her mother replied. "And then you will have them pulled," her daughter said, eating her breakfast. "All right, Mother, I'll brush them tonight."

"You better had," called her mother.

It happened Harriet was slim and pale and when she asked for money she usually got it. But instead of saving it she spent it for sweets.

Evening came and Harriet complained of having the toothache and could not eat her dinner. Bedtime came. Harriet's mother asked her if she had brushed her teeth yet. Harriet replied, sleepily, "No, Mother, but I will."

Morning came. Harriet could not go to school on account of her toothache.

Her mother phoned the dentist and he told her to come right up.

Harriet did not like the dentist at all. She promised to brush her teeth every morning and night.

Now Harriet is neither slim nor pale, because she does not hurry through her breakfast and gets up early.

Harriet goes to the dentist every six months. She never has a tooth ache unless she does not take care of her teeth.

PEGGY KREMKAU.
1353 Otis place northwest.

Late for School.

(Honorable Mention.)

Jeanne Mason had never been late for school but once in her life. I will tell you how that happened.

She had gone to the movies the night before that terrible day with some friends and, of course, she would be sleepy the next day. Moreover she forgot to wind her clock before going to bed that night so, of course, she did not know the right time in the morning.

Being out late the night before she, of course, slept late the next morning. Then she had to do the breakfast dishes.

When she finally arrived at school she did not see anybody, so she thought that she must be early.

She went up to her room and to her amazement the room was empty. Empty! She never was so surprised in all her life. She thought that it certainly was not a holiday today, although it was now a quarter to ten. Then she remembered. It was the day the class went to the movies.

LOUISE BERCHTOLD (age 13).
4608 Eighth street northwest.

The Adventures of a Needle.

(Honorable Mention.)

I was born in a big factory. Then I was taken with all my brothers and sisters and sealed in some paper with them.

After a long and rough journey from England I was put in a ten cent store.

One day a very pretty young woman came and bought me. She put me in her pocketbook and took me home with her. I was then taken by a very old woman and she made some very pretty dresses with me.

Then she began to make a pretty white satin dress with a lace veil. I then discovered that I was making a trousseau. Just then the pretty young woman came in and tried on all the dresses.

One day the old woman put me on the porch. It rained that night and I got very rusty.

I thought I was ruined but the next morning the old woman found me and stuck me in a little strawbery. It was full of emory. That got all the rust off. I have always been kept by that pretty woman very carefully because I made her trousseau.

BETSY SIMPSON (age 10).
Herndon, Va., Box 356.

My Woodland Friend.

(Honorable Mention.)

As I was strolling down a woodsy lane in midsummer, an unusual spectacle caught my eye.

Peering closer into the underbrush, I caught a pair of sparkling, black, beady eyes staring up at me out of an extremely red face. So tiny was the face that it could have well belonged to a sprightly little elf-child, playing in the forest.

I sat down to watch the play of this tiny creature of the woods.

It immediately began dancing to and fro, now bobbing in behind the leaves, now out. Something peculiar about its dancing feet caused me to look closer.

Upon close observation I discovered its slender limbs were nothing but a stem and my sprightly playmate of the woods was nothing but a simple pokeberry.

BETTY JOYCE GOTT (age 14).

Thrilling Rides

Bumpety bump! Crash! Flap!
Once you're started you can't stop;
Bouncing, sliding, what a ride,
The Joy-Josher shakes you up inside!

B-r-r zooey! Heart throbs, danger,
Through sheer air we seem to slip;
Boy! What thrills one gets from simply
Riding on the coaster dip.

What silly sorts of thing we'll do,
And waste great sums of money, too;
We'll take a bump, a knock, or spill,
For the sake of that longed-for thrill!

HATTIE McILWEE (age 15).
4009 Ninth street northwest.



